

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate shifting winds; mostly cloudy; not much change in temperature, with showers.
Vancouver and vicinity—Light winds; mostly cloudy and moderately warm, with showers.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1936

FORTY PAGES

SOOKE TO CELEBRATE Annual Field Day Will Take Place Next Wednesday—Many Attractions—Page 5

FAIR DATES ANNOUNCED British Columbia Association Sets the Schedule of Exhibitions—Page 2

Track Star **MACPHEE TRIUMPHS** From Mainland City Scores Double Victory at Olympic Trials—Page 14

GWEN SPENCER WINS BLUE RIBBON EVENT AT B.C.R.A. MEETING

Young Victoria Woman Establishes What Is Believed to Be World's Record in Lieutenant-Governor's Match at Heals Range After Shoot-Off With Vancouver Marksman

By SID THOMAS
Colonist Staff Correspondent

HEALS RANGE, July 11.—There's a new star shining in the Canadian rifle hemisphere today and a potential world champion—twenty-six-year-old Miss Gwen Spencer, young Victoria marksman.

Firing in competition with the cream of British Columbia marksmen, Miss Spencer won the Lieutenant-Governor's Match, blue ribbon individual shoot of the fifty-eighth annual prize meeting of the B.C.R.A., which concluded here today. It is the first time in history that a woman has won this event.

Coupled with her popular and spectacular victory is the fact that she set what is believed to be a world mark for women rifle shots when she sunk fifteen consecutive bulls-eyes from the 900-yard range for a perfect 75.

NEGRO STABS TWO GUARDS

Two Men in Critical Condition After Attack by Kingston Convict

KINGSTON, Ont., July 11.—Two penitentiary guards, slashed by a knife-wielding convict at Kingston Prison, were in serious condition in hospital here tonight.

John McCormick and Jack Tomney, guards at Canada's largest penal colony, here, were wounded severely as Chester Croxley, negro "lifer," slashed at them wildly with a three-inch knife in what was believed to have been an attempted prison break today.

MOUNTAINEERS HEAD FOR PEAK

Strong Band of Climbers Leave Vancouver for Mt. Waddington Assault

VANCOUVER, July 11.—Seven skilled climbers gathered from Vancouver, Alberta and California for a co-ordinated attempt on Mount Waddington, Coast Range giant that has repulsed every assault made on its central peak to date, left here this evening for Knight Inlet.

Beator Robinson, lean, quizzical rock expert of the Sierra Club of San Francisco, arrived in Vancouver this morning, accompanied by Dick Leonard, first-string climber, and Raffi Bedayan, twenty-one-year-old packer and rigger, man.

FINDS GOVERNOR IN FINE SPIRITS

Prime Minister Says Lord Tweedsmuir Will Return to Quebec Residence Shortly

(Special to The Colonist)
OTTAWA, July 11.—After stopping over in Montreal tonight for an hour's visit with Lord Tweedsmuir in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Prime Minister King returned to Ottawa at midnight, from New Brunswick, where he attended funeral of Postmaster-General Veniot's father.

Following the latest report on the Governor-General, it was stated Lord Tweedsmuir was in most excellent spirits, conversing in a lively manner throughout the visit. While medical examination on an old castor complaint was being continued, His Excellency would return to his summer residence, the Quebec Citadel, very shortly, it was added.

Clung to a Rock For Four Hours

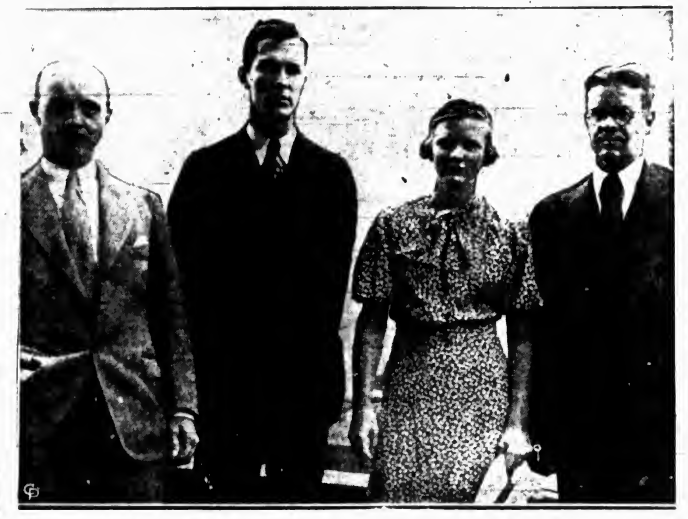
VANCOUVER, July 11.—A rowboat, found floating in Burrard Inlet early this week, today was identified by police as belonging to Archie Rungeen, of North Vancouver.

Rungeen told police he had been fishing when his boat became swamped. He said he swam to a rock and clung to it for four hours until able to walk to shore at low tide.

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Hoping to Conquer Mount Waddington



On what they believe is the greatest climbing adventure in North America, a party under the leadership of Fritz H. Wiessner, of New York, has left Vancouver in an attempt to scale Mount Waddington, highest peak in the British Columbia Coast Range. Left to right are: Mr. Wiessner, William P. House, Elizabeth D. Woolsey and Allan Wilcox. All are veteran Alpinists, while Mr. Wiessner figured in the Nanga Parbat attempt in 1932.

Independent but German Is Status Agreed To for Austria by Berlin's Nazis

Nations Will Refrain From Interfering in Each Other's Internal Affairs

AUSTRIA AGREES TO ONE NAZI MINISTER

BERLIN, July 11.—The German Government announced tonight that it had recognized the independence of Austria, thereby apparently bringing to an end a situation fraught with danger to Europe.

The announcement, made after agreement with the Austrian Government, contained the significant provision that Austria declares herself to be a German state.

Victoria Sprinter Awarded Trip to Games at Berlin

Bruce Humber Wins Place With Three Other British Columbians on Canada's Fifteen-Member Olympic Team—Two Others to Go if Part of Expenses Are Paid Privately

MONTREAL, July 11.—A team of fifteen of Canada's outstanding track and field stars, including four from British Columbia, were chosen tonight by the Canadian Olympic committee to travel to the Olympic Games at Berlin. Two other British Columbians were named to be sent if part of their expenses are paid.

Headed by Howie McPhee, the Vancouver ace who won the 100 and 200 metres at the final trials today, the sprint team included Bruce Humber, Victoria track star, and Johnny Lorrain, of London, Ont.

PERSONAL FEUD HAMPER'S PLANS

Members Continue Efforts To Avert Split in Labor Federation

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Hampered by bitter personal feeling, American Federation of Labor peace-makers strove today to avert a split that would divide the federation into two warring camps of labor unions.

Secret conferences were the order of the day. The federation's executive council, slated to meet Tuesday on a motion to suspend twelve unions led by John L. Lewis, was in recess.

High Temperatures Continue to Claim Many Lives in East

Death List in Ontario Reaches 130—Hot Spell in United States Blamed for 700 Deaths—Scattered Showers on Prairies

TORONTO, July 11.—Ontario's population sweltered tonight under the grip of a heat wave that has prevailed throughout the province for the past four days. The heat continued to take its toll of lives throughout the day, as ever-increasing figures of deaths directly or partly due to the blistering wave mounted.

In Toronto more than 100 people had died, and as more reports came in the figure rose to 130 for the province.

DEEP UNEASINESS CAUSED BY INTERCHANGE OF RIFLE SHOTS

Chinese and Japanese Soldiers Open Fire on Each Other at Village Near Tientsin—No Casualties Acknowledged on Either Side—Negotiations Are Opened for Settling Conflict

Japanese Admiral Warns Naval Action May Be Taken

TIENTSIN, July 11.—Chinese and Japanese soldiers opened fire on each other today at Taku, east of Tientsin. Both sides denied any casualties, but the incident created the deepest uneasiness.

A detachment of Chinese troops was reported to have fired at the Japanese. A Japanese patrol, in turn, fired back, but no casualties were reported.

Wins Blue Ribbon Event at Range

Freddie Steele Captures Crown From Babe Risko

SEATTLE, July 11.—Freddie Steele, of Tacoma, won the world's middleweight championship here tonight with a decisive fifteen-round decision over Eddie Babe Risko, of Syracuse, N.Y. The Tacoma boy scored the first knockdown in the first round, when he put Risko on the floor for a count of six. A crowd estimated close to 25,000 witnessed the little challenge in the Seattle Coast League Baseball Park.

SIX AGES OF LIFE SHOWN

Revealed Layers of Habitations Represent Passage Of Man Centuries

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Six layers of human dwelling places, each representing the passage of hundreds of years, have been unearthed on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea.

A full report of the findings has been prepared for publication by Otto Wilhelm Geist, secretary, who did the work for the University of Alaska with the cooperation and collaboration of Dr. Charles Bunnell, its president.

RUSSO-AMERICAN TREATY RENEWED

MOSCOW, July 12.—Russia and the United States have agreed to extend for another year the Russo-American trade treaty, which expires on July 31.

The treaty, which was signed in 1924, governs trade between the two countries. It provides for the renewal of the treaty for a period of one year.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TAKES FIRM STAND ON ALBERTA BONDS

Treasury Declines to Cash Bearer-Bond Coupons, and Marks Interest Cheques Received as Payment Only on Account—Heavy Holdings

TAKING a decisive stand with far-reaching consequences, the British Columbia Government is withholding interest coupons on Alberta bearer bonds and is cashing interest cheques on registered debentures of the same province with the notation that such payments are accepted only "on account" and without prejudice, it was officially learned yesterday.

Mr. John H. MacPhee, Premier of British Columbia, announced that the government would not cash the coupons on the \$1,000,000 Alberta bonds issued in 1934.

WIFE OF ARCHBISHOP PASSES AWAY IN IDAHO

VANCOUVER, July 12.—Word was received here today of the death in Idaho Falls, Idaho, of Mrs. F. de Penner, wife of Archbishop F. de Penner. She died at the age of 70.

The archbishop is currently in Vancouver, and his death would be a significant loss to the church.

RAIN BADLY NEEDED

WINNIPEG, July 11.—Farmers of Western Canada's grain belt tonight watched anxiously for long-awaited rain.

The weather in the region has been dry for some time, and the crops are in need of moisture.

PREMIER PATTULLO ARRIVES AT ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga., July 11.—Premier J. P. Pattullo of British Columbia arrived here today for a visit to the Georgia State Capitol.

Pattullo is on his way to Washington, D.C., to meet with the federal government.

BOLIVIAN MEN MUST GO TO WORK

LAPAZ, Bolivia, July 11.—Bolivia's 150,000 men must go to work, engaged in the construction of a new road, according to a decree issued by the government.

The decree is part of a plan to improve the country's infrastructure.

List of Fairs and Exhibitions Issued By B.C. Association

Victoria to Hold Seventy-Fifth Annual Event From September 12 to 19, Inclusive—Vancouver's To Be Held in August, Secretary Says

FIVE exhibitions and forty fairs are listed on the revised schedule made public yesterday for 1936 by W. J. Bonavia, secretary of the British Columbia Fairs Association. In making the announcement, Mr. Bonavia said it was expected that several small local events would most likely bring the number of fairs up to the same as last year when the total was forty-five.

Victoria's exhibition, which marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the British Columbia Fairs Association, will be held September 12 to 19, inclusive, while the Vancouver exhibition, which is the only other

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Wide selection of patterns in Harris, Cumberland and Irish tweeds. One-half lined, full silk lined or plaid linings. \$25.00 to \$39.50

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The gas-burning stove unit that has its own water jacket. Get one for your kitchen or range.
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Medical science recommends bulk-producing agents for chronic, habitual constipation. Bulkettes possess five times the bulk-producing properties of Agar, and being processed with Cascara and Bile Salts, produces bulk with motility, forming a smooth moving mass. Satisfaction or money refunded by Vancouver Drug Co., 50c and \$1.00.



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We can give to anyone who burns coal a heating convenience equal to that of the highest type installations at a fuel saving of 15% to 50%. How? With the new Iron Fireman Coal Flow. This latest Iron Fireman feeds coal from bin to fire as easily as other installations handle oil or gas. It fires coal, the small sizes which cost less so efficiently that every possible heat-unit is utilized, abolishing any gas or smoke waste. Can be installed to fire warm air furnaces, hot water, steam, or vapor-heating boilers, old or new. Let us make a free firing survey for you and tell you more about this clean, economical, automatic coal burner.

MANY SIZES AND MODELS — FOR OLD OR NEW FURNACES

There is an Iron Fireman for every home job for firing every type of coal—bituminous, anthracite, lignite—and for firing practically every kind of furnace and boiler from a small residential warm air furnace up to industrial boilers developing 100 h.p.

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PEARL NAPTHA SOAP, 6 bars 20c
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LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE, per tin. 9c
BRUNSWICK BARDINES, 2 tins for 9c
ROBIN HOOD QUICK OATS, per pkt. 16c
RED BAG RECEPTION TEA, per lb. 36c

gust 21-22; Harrop, August 26; Windermere, August 28-29; Edgewood, September 2-3; Winsted, September 9; Nelson, September 16-18; Creston, October.

CIRCUIT V
Central British Columbia
Port St. John, August 14; North Pine, August 20-21; Reid Lake, August 26; Progress, August 26-27; Prince George, September 2; Port Fraser, September 7; Williams Lake, September 22-24.

PERFECT NEW GERM KILLER

Non-Poisonous Material Has Many Advantages, Scientists Told at Convention

PHILADELPHIA (UP).—Medical science once again has come to the aid of mankind with the discovery of a new and powerful non-poisonous germ killer.

The finding of silver oxide powder, produced from any silver salt by addition of sodium or potassium hydroxide, bridges a great gap in the use of silver as a medicine, medical men say. The oxide, a brown powder, was described for the first time at a meeting of the American Philosophical Society in session in Philadelphia.

The germicidal, the chemistry of which was explained by John J. Muller, professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, where the discovery was made, combines silver nitrate and colloidal silver.

NITRATE TOO STRONG
Silver nitrate, a salt, is probably one of the most potent germicides, but burns. Colloidal silver is mild, but lacks much of the metal's germicidal ability.

The new powder, when mixed with paraffin, makes a salve for external use and it will dissolve in water for use internally.

A test proving its non-toxicating properties was made, giving only the germ killer for drinking water and given to baby chicks. On the "silver water" the chicks grew to full feather and showed no signs of retardation or bad effects.

Tests for medicinal effects were made in conjunction with Dr. William Lentz, of the Department of Veterinary Medicine at the university, but the findings were not published.

HANDICAPS OVERCOME
Previous experiments with various forms of silver caused ankyria, or deposit of metallic silver in the skin, turning a person a ghastly grey color. The new brown powder caused nothing of the like to happen.

This new discovery has been placed on the most delicate membranes, including the eye, without irritation. It has been given only to animals by the mouth, and cats, dogs, horses and cows have been cured of intestinal infections without ill effects.

Muller discovered the germicidal's remarkable and unexpected solubility in water and other substances while making pure silver oxides for non-medical uses.

COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

Several Important Matters To Be Discussed—Correspondence File Light

Several important matters will be discussed at the City Council meeting to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Of greatest importance are the proposals advanced by Alderman T. W. Hawkins for reconstituting the city financially, and the tender for the Sooke watershed timber.

Among other matters to be discussed will be the recommendations of the finance committee in respect to salary increases for employees who have been promoted in the service.

Few committee reports will be submitted, owing to little business having occurred during the past two weeks, while the correspondence file discloses little business of importance.

VICTORIA SPRINTER WINS BERLIN TRIP

Continued from Page 1
Pine, Naylor and Humber, and Joe Haley, crack high jumper from Trail, were named as additional who would be sent if part of their expenses could be raised by private means.

OTHER TEAM MEMBERS
Other members of the team picked tonight were: Phil Edwards, of Hamilton, for the 800 metres; Larry O'Connor, of Toronto, for the 110-metre hurdles; Sam Richardson, of Toronto, broad jump; Sylvanus Apps, Hamilton, pole vault; and Harold Webster, of Hamilton, for the marathon.

Women's sprinters: Aileen Meagher, Halifax; Hilda Cameron and Jeanette Dolan, Toronto; Dot Brookshaw, Toronto; Hurdles, Betty Taylor, of Hamilton.

No coach was named.

Over Forty Drown On Funeral Party

CALCUTTA India, July 11.—Forty-three persons were feared drowned today after a boat carrying a funeral party from Kuluha, Bengal, capsized.

BUILDING AT RAPID RATE

German Military Force Soon Most Powerful in Europe, Paper Says

LONDON, July 11 (CP-Havas).—Building and training at top speed amid complete secrecy, Germany is fast becoming the most powerful military force on the continent of Europe, The News Chronicle said today.

A picture of whole villages sacrificed to bombing practice, of workers bound to secrecy in plants ostensibly engaged in ordinary industrial activity but actually engaged in building the German war machine, was given by the paper today in a report credited to "a source worthy of belief."

MASS PRODUCTION
Submarines are being turned out on a mass production basis, as are airplanes and pilots, it said.

To provide future areas with realistic training, villages have been given over to destruction from the air, all their inhabitants being transferred to East Prussia, the report said.

"Workers in the arms factories are sworn to secrecy, so that the real purpose of the industrial activity is placed like Hamburg, Bremen, Stettin and Königsberg can be disguised," the paper said.

"Speed is the essential factor. Hamburg and Bremen are the key Submarine are being built by mass production. Pilots and gunners are being trained by thousands."

UNVEILING SECRECY
"Some of these facts were already known. The general fact that Germany is rapidly and heavily re-arming is also, of course, well known. Their significance lies in their disclosure of the efforts made at concealment and in the impression which they convey of the vast size that the full programme must reach, when it is considered that these facts are necessarily but a fraction of the total."

Exercises in the transport of troops and landing operations are being carried out regularly between Stettin and Königsberg. The troops and machine gunners are carried in the 11,000-ton Sonnenfels.

HIGH TEMPERATURES CLAIM MANY LIVES

Continued from Page 1

Southern Alberta, and parts of Saskatchewan had reported needed showers during the past twenty-four hours, and in the Alberta sections it was reported that crops on summer fallow stood up well, giving promise of fair to good yield.

From Northern Alberta, airplane pilots brought word of serious forest fires raging in the Yellowknife Forest Reserve, north of Great Slave Lake, in the Peace River district.

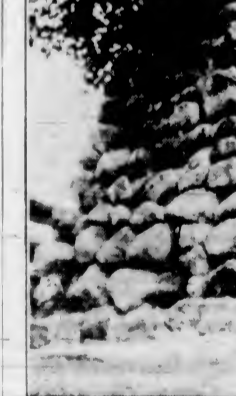
The drought has taken its toll of all and from all sections. At Pekisko, in Southern Alberta, it was reported King Edward's huge ranch has been hard hit by a scarcity of feed.

RELIEF IS FORECAST

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP)—In a mass of cooling air ballooning over the Rocky Mountains, weather fore-

STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA

By W. J. Banks, B.A.



"MEMORIAL CAIRN AT MEDUCTIC, N.B."

THE Maliseet Indian village of Meductic was the most important of the St. John River region. From here began the portage to the Bel River, chief canoe route between Acadia and New England; and many a war party which devastated the frontier settlements of the latter started from this vicinity. The Indians built a fort at Meductic, probably for protection against the Mohawks, of whom the Acadian natives stood in great dread. The primitive defensive work consisted of a ditch and earth wall surrounded by a stockade.

Our reconstruction of the career of that tribal capital is incomplete, though a youth named Oyles, captured by the Indians in 1680 and sold into slavery, has left an account of the village. With the coming of Father Simon, a French mis-



Storage

Going away for the Summer? Send surplus effects to Dowell's safety storage warehouse. Rooms for storage of carpets, upholstered furniture, etc., are mothproof, dustproof and damp-proof. Rates are extremely low.

Telephone G 7191

casters sighted tonight the end of the worst heat wave of recent years in the northern section of the nation.

With showers already falling in parts of the mountains and West-ern plains states, Forecaster J. R. Lloyd, here, said the natural course of the refreshing current would be eastward.

Fatalities from the heat stood close to 700 tonight as the mercury took its daily flight, reaching a high of 111 degrees at Danville, Ill. At Rockford, Ill., a new all-time high mark of 108 was established.

TAKES FIRM STAND ON ALBERTA BONDS

Continued from Page 1

British Columbia municipalities, particularly Vancouver and Victoria, each with large holdings of Alberta debentures effected by the recent 50 per cent cut in interest yields.

British Columbia, it developed, is holding in excess of \$1,500,000 in Alberta obligations, entirely apart from railway issues since taken over by the Dominion. If British Columbia had accepted the loss, the heaviest portion of it would have fallen on the Workmen's Compensation Board, with approximately \$1,200,000 in Alberta securities. Other Provincial Government hold-

INDEPENDENT BUT GERMAN IS STATUS

Continued from Page 1

frank from interfering in each other's internal affairs.

Hilbert, Austrian leaders have contended the Nazi movement in Austria was directed from Germany, alleging that Austrian Governments were menaced by German politics.

Both nations agreed to co-operate toward the stabilization of the Central European situation, this co-operation to be undertaken as two closely related German states.

AN INTERNAL AFFAIR
Although it was stated specifically that Nazism in both countries will be regarded as a strictly internal affair, it was understood that the Austrian Government would permit the inclusion of one Nazi minister in its Cabinet.

The agreement failed to indicate what attitude might be taken by either country on the question of re-establishing a Hapsburg monarchy in Austria—but the fact that an accord was reached indicated that Germany would regard that matter as solely Austria's business.

THE MAIN POINTS
There were three main points in yesterday's declaration:

1. Germany reaffirmed its recognition of Austria's independence.

2. Austria announced continuation of its general policy but declared itself "a German state."

3. Each nation agreed not to try to influence the other's internal affairs.

The first point answered a question often asked in European capitals, more frequently since the unsuccessful Nazi putch in which Dollfus was shot down, July 25, 1934—would Germany attempt to seize Austria?

Such a move undoubtedly would meet forceful opposition from Premier Benito Mussolini. Thus the agreement, indicating Austria need not fear German attempts to gobble her up, met the full approval of all three.

It was understood, in fact, he had been in constant touch with the negotiations, and that Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, of Austria, had obtained his permission before entering into the talks.

The Italian Premier, immediately after announcement of the accord, sent Schuschnigg word he considered the pact a notable step on the road to reconstruction of Europe.

E. F. FLYNN TO ADDRESS CLUB

Prominent Rotarian to Speak To Clubmen on "Shores of Opportunity"

EDMONTON, July 11 (CP-Havas).—Canadian wheat seems to be extremely popular in Switzerland. The third offer in little more than a week to accept wheat in payment for proposed repairs to Edmonton's municipal power plant was received today by Mayor J. E. Clarke. Like the others, the bid was entered by a Swiss machinery firm.

General Electric WASHERS

See the New Beautiful General Electric Washer ONLY \$5.00 DOWN

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Men and women swear by "Juvenol." A rejuvenating remedy made from seeds, nuts and fruit berries. For relief of constipation, colitis, nervousness, rheumatism and indigestion. Prepared by Huxley Research Laboratories. Sold exclusively by THE HUDSON'S BAY CO. Mail Orders Filled Promptly

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THE Milk For Babies

It is easy to get enthusiastic about Pacific Milk when we think of the good it brings every day to babies. Its history of help would fill a book. Mothers have written of infant children who were near death, of children refusing nourishment, of children in different stages of stomach trouble. And all were restored by Pacific Milk.

PACIFIC MILK Irradiated of Course

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Private Lessons by Appointment DAY First Lesson Free NIGHT B. S. H. TYE Muller-Waite Teachers Certificate Phone E 9578 8021 Douglas St. Phone 1919-19 45 and 630-730

LAW EXPERT DEAD

BRUSSELS, July 11 (CP-Havas).—Baron Edouard Rolin Jacquemyns, international law expert, died here today. He was seventy-three. Rolin Jacquemyns was a delegate to the 1899 peace conference at The Hague, and during the Great War organized rescue activities for war prisoners.

Seattle Ferry Ship Brings Hundreds of Delegates to City

More Than 1,000 Members and Friends of General American Companies Spend One and a Half Hours in Victoria After Convention

As one of the highlights of a highly successful conclave that has drawn delegates from all provinces in Canada and all states in the Union, 1,057 members and friends of the General American Companies, insurance organizations, paid Victoria a visit yesterday for one and a half hours. The convention is being held in Seattle, home of the head office.

Their arrival here was of special significance as they brought the streamlined ferry Kalakala, of the Puget Sound Navigation Company's fleet, to Victoria for the first time. Several hundred persons were at the Canadian Pacific Railway dock to see the ultra-modern, aluminum-painted ferry and welcome the visitors. With the excursionists transferred to a fleet of sightseeing buses, many Victorians boarded the interesting vessel and found its wide promenade decks, enclosed and open observation lounges and well-appointed parlors to their liking.

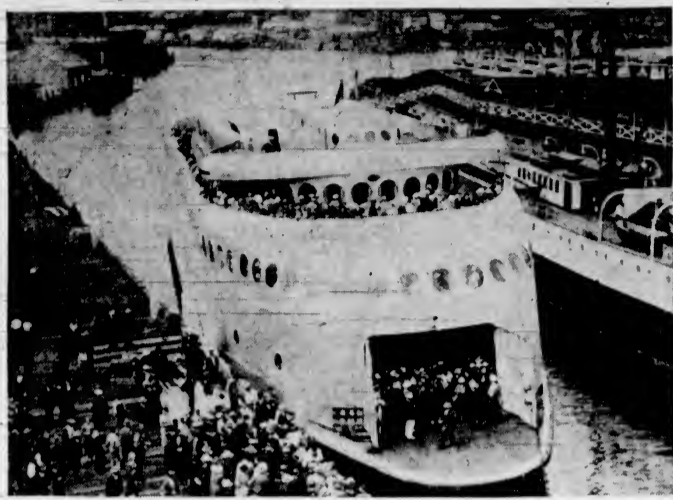
GOOD CONVENTION. Arriving here at 1:30 p.m., the party left at 3 p.m., after paying high compliments to the beauty of the city and to the Scottish pipers who welcomed them.

"Everything at the convention has turned out well, and reports have been very satisfactory," reported H. K. Dent, Seattle, president. Three companies comprise the organization, which was founded in Seattle thirteen years ago, and has enjoyed a remarkable spread through the United States and Canada. They are the General Insurance Company, General Casualty Company and the First National Insurance Company.

Falls Into River From His Bicycle

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 11.—Allan Eshelby, marine oil station attendant, today rescued thirteen-year-old Robert Riddle from the Fraser River after the lad had fallen in while riding his bicycle along the waterfront.

Vessel of Unusual Design Seen Here



Victoria had its first glimpse of the streamlined, all-metal ferry Kalakala, pride of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, when it brought more than 1,000 members and friends of the General American Companies to the city for a short visit, yesterday. A large crowd was at the C.P.R. docks to greet the visitors and to inspect the tubular-shaped, aluminum-painted vessel, one of the few fully streamlined vessels in the world. The ship is comfortably equipped, and its large windows afford excellent views for passengers.

ROAD WORK DETAILED

Ninety-Eight Miles of Surfacing to Be Carried Out in Mainland Areas

Details of the Government's third road programme were announced yesterday by Hon. F. M. MacPherson, and concern ninety-eight miles of mulch and other surfacing in Mainland areas. While no express provision is made in the programme for Island areas, it was explained by the minister that maintenance work

is being carried out in Saanich and the Gulf Islands, and that some surfacing has been already done this year at Goldstream and South Wellington.

The programme is divided into small sections of surfacing to be carried out at the following Mainland points:

IN SECTIONS

Between Deroche and Desduncy, eight miles of flush coating; Deroche to Harrison Mills, six miles of double spray coating; Spence's Bridge, five miles of mulch; Savona, two miles of mulch; Armstrong to Vernon, five miles of mulch; north of West Summerland, five miles of mulch; Grand Forks, nine miles of new coating, and six miles of mulch; Between Castlegar and Rossland, two miles to be completed; west of Nelson, three miles of mulch; between Fernie and Elko, nineteen miles of coating; Dollarton Road,

William Harkness Awarded Highest Magic Honor

WILLIAM HARKNESS, of Victoria, last night, at the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians, won the Houdini Trophy, highest award of the convention. This is the second consecutive year that Mr. Harkness has taken greater honors. He will return to the city today with Caryl S. Fleming, of Los Angeles, president of the association, and a party of other magicians.

four miles of double-spray coat, and Powell River, three miles of spray coat.

Earlier in the year two miles of mulch were laid at Goldstream, and two miles of double-spray coat at South Wellington, both on the Island Highway.

Mr. MacPherson left on the morning ferry for Port Angeles, to take part in a Shriners' convention.

MANY DISPLAYS ARE ARRANGED

Thirteen Sections to Summer Show at Willows on July 31 and August 1

There will be thirteen different sections of flowers, fruit and vegetables on display at the annual Summer show of the Victoria Horticultural Society to be held at the Willows on July 31 and August 1. It was disclosed last night by officials of the organization, following the issuing of the prize list.

In the display section of the show, three competitions have been arranged. There will be the usual district display contest for a challenge trophy, the garden display, covering cut flowers, outside grown and the pot plant display.

Among the flowers which will be on display are dahlias, gladioli, roses, sweet peas, violets, antirrhinum, calendula, penstemons, salpiglossis, petunias, and annuals and perennials. With these flowers at their best at this time of the year some wonderful displays are being arranged, it was reported.

Roses and alpine plants will not be forgotten in the show and some splendid exhibits will be shown. Apples, small fruits, cherries, black and red currants, gooseberries, plums, and new or novel fruit will be displayed in the fruit section.

In the vegetable display, all seasonable vegetables will be on exhibition.

Programmes of entertainment for the two days of the show are being arranged, officials said.

ORANGE ORDER HOLDS PICNIC

Mayor David Leeming Is Guest of Honor—Conduct Sports Programme

Members of the Loyal Orange Association gathered in Beacon Hill Park yesterday to hold their annual picnic in observance of the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne.

Mayor David Leeming was the guest of honor, and during the day, gave a brief address to those present. In view of a most elaborate programme arranged by the Vancouver Lodge, and the fact that a number of Victorians were attending the affair, this year's picnic here was on a much smaller scale than in previous years.

A good programme of sports was held under the chairmanship of Worshipful Brother Harold A. Hunt, assisted by an energetic committee. The meals were served under the convenship of Worthy Sister Mrs. W. Baker and Sister Mrs. A. Edmonds.

Worshipful County Master J. P. Dickson introduced Mayor Leeming to the gathering, and at the close of address, Worshipful Brother H. A. Hunt replied.

OPENING DAY AT FAIR FOR THE KIDDIES

Children of Greater Victoria To Be Honored at Exhibition September 12

TREATS ARE PLANNED FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

Saturday, September 12, the opening day of the seventy-fifth annual Provincial Exhibition at the Willows, will be Children's Day. It was announced yesterday by William J. Mearns, secretary. The fair will run to September 19.

At a recent meeting, Mr. Mearns said, the executive of the British Columbia Agricultural Association decided that as a suitable beginning to the seven-day fair, which also marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the association, kiddies of the Greater Victoria area should be honored.

It was decided, therefore, to set aside the first day of the fair as theirs.

Accordingly, from 1 until 6 p.m. the children will literally "have the run of the fair." Favors will be distributed to all the children who attend, and only a nominal fee will be charged for rides on the new devices being installed and for entrance to the various side shows.

Mr. Mearns reported that hundreds of favors, dear to the hearts of all youngsters around fair time, will be distributed as the children enter the gates.

Children's Day at the fair this year, continued Mr. Mearns, is just one of the many new features being planned for the seventy-fifth anniversary exhibition. Details of many other innovations are now being worked out, he reported.

PUFFING ROBOT TEST OF SMOKE

New Invention Is Capable of Smoking Four Cigarettes At a Time

NEW YORK (AP).—Science now offers a "puffing robot" to test the true nature of cigarette smoke. The new mechanism, capable of smoking four cigarettes at a time, is designed to achieve uniform puffing, which will yield reproducible results, enabling tobacco chemists to determine exactly what cigarette smoke is.

Members of the American Chemical Society explain that they are not attacking the problem from the viewpoint of discovering the harmful or beneficial effects of smoking upon the human body; they wish to learn what eventually happens to the smoke in the process of human consumption.

Although three machines are used in tests now being conducted, the multiple puffer, or smoking robot, has so far proved the most satisfactory.

HOW IT'S DONE

To the layman, the multiple smoker would resemble four Turkish hookahs or water-cooled tobacco pipes with the cigarettes placed at the intake valves.

Hitherto, the principal laboratory methods of producing cigarette smoke fell into four categories. Application of continuous suction to burning tobacco, puffing by mouth, with an aspiration apparatus between the lip and the cigarette; suction interrupted by a valve opened at intervals; the controlled aspiration of a definite volume of air through the cigarette.

CONSTANT PRESSURE

It was found that continuous suction failed to reproduce the equivalent of human smoking. Mouth puffing was discarded as not reproducible. Preference for the constant pressure time machine eventually led to the creation of the multiple smoker, since the interrupted volume procedure proved tedious and not wholly satisfactory for automatic smoking.

The new smoking robot uses rotary valves of metal, operated by an electric motor actuated by a synchronous timer and includes a

ESTABLISHED 1901
Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.

Summer
Dance
Frocks
AT
CLEARANCE
SALE PRICES!



Now is the time to buy a dainty Summer Dance Frock, while July clearance sale prices are in effect. You'll find many pretty frocks to select from here in a splendid variety of styles and materials at prices to suit all budgets. Come in and see them.

- LACE
- TAFFETA
- ORGANDIE
- CHIFFON
- CREPE

BUDGET
YOUR PURCHASES!

You can arrange terms of payment to suit your monthly budget. And why not take advantage of the July clearance sale prices here this month?



"MOOD
TO BUY"

—R. K. McINTOSH
Vice-President,
General Foods Limited

NEWSPAPER
ADVERTISING IS
Point of
Shopping
ADVERTISING

"Women's great interest in local advertising, in daily cooking features and menu suggestions, offers an unparalleled opportunity to reach the great bulk of buyers when they are in the mood to buy."

R. K. McINTOSH

★ Prices Are
Always Low

At your Neighborhood Piggly Wiggly. A trial will convince you that this convenient way of shopping is more economical.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
(Canadian) Limited
8 Stores to Serve You

rotating distributor valve, which permits the alternate puffing of as many as four cigarettes with the same precision as obtained in the two single machines.

The operation of the puffing machine furnishes the following data: The volume of smoke taken at each puff; the length of time required to take the puff, and frequency with which puffs are taken.

Foreign petroleum interests pay royalties averaging \$1,500,000 annually to the Government of Iraq. One twelve-inch pipeline stretches of 1,200 miles and has an annual capacity of 30,000,000 barrels of oil.



Announcing
THE NEW "SPECIAL DE LUXE"
FORD V-8

The constant purpose of the Ford Motor Company is to improve its product and pass those improvements along to purchasers in the form of increased value.

Latest proof of Ford value is the "Special de Luxe" V-8. Many of its appointments are newly designed. Others are added for the first time. So luxury keeps pace with performance.

Outside, there are double windshield wipers, gleaming chrome bands around the hub caps, and a graceful greyhound poised on the radiator. Three smart new colours are available—Stonington Grey, Armory Green and Light Fast Maroon—with new, special 3-line striping.

Inside, the upholstery has been richly re-styled and piped with satin cord. Instrument panel and window moldings are finished in satiny walnut grain, with harmonizing hardware. Additions include: high-quality carpet in the front compartment, 30-hour clock in the rear-view mirror, sturdy lock on the glove compartment, handy extension lever on the emergency brake, and a handsome, modern steering wheel. There are new twin horns, too, like those on the Lincoln-Zephyr.

This new beauty, plus the greater gasoline mileage provided by a new improved carburetor, gives you more for your money than ever before.

See the "Special de Luxe" V-8 at your Ford dealer's. You'll like it. And so will your budget!

Ford Has All These Quality-car Features—No Other Full-sized Low-Priced Car Has Any of Them

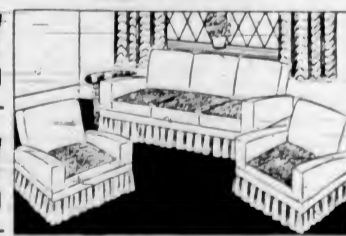
1. V-type 8-cylinder engine.
2. 90 horsepower.
3. High-compression aluminum cylinder heads (as regular equipment).
4. Dual down-draft carburetion.
5. Big Super-Safety Mechanical Brakes.
6. Semi-centrifugal clutch.
7. Full torque-tube drive, radius rods front and rear.
8. Three-quarter floating rear axle.

\$30 A MONTH now buys a 1936 Ford V-8 passenger car

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., Ltd. VICTORIA B.C.

Extra!
Extra!



Tapestry Chesterfield Suite and Set Loose Covers \$99

COMPLETE FOR ONLY

In order to keep our workshop busy during the Summer we are making this exceptional offer. Big selection of covers.

TERMS WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

Standard Furniture Company
FURNITURE SPECIALISTS 737 YATES ST.

Sooke Will Have Fine Celebration Next Wednesday

Many and Varied Attractions Being Provided to Bring Holiday-Makers From All Quarters to Join Residents in Third Annual Celebration of All-Sooke Day

SOOKE, July 11.—On Wednesday next, starting at 12:30 p.m., on the Sooke River flats, residents of the district and many others from all parts will assemble for an "All-Sooke Day," being the third annual celebration of the progress of Sooke.

The Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd., will run coaches from Victoria for the day and admission to the grounds will be free.

Included in the large sports programme will be: Boys' race, 75 yards handicap, 8 to 15 years; girls' race, 50 yards handicap, 8 to 15 years; men's three-legged race, 100 yards open; boys' race, 100 yards handicap, 12 to 18 years; ladies' nail-driving contest; girls' novelty (thread and needle), open; boys' boot and shoe race, 8 to 16 years; Broad jump, open; hop, step and jump, and high jump.

A horseshoe pitching contest will start about 2:45 p.m.

WATER SPORTS

Water sports are scheduled to start approximately at 3:30 p.m., and include a swimming race, men's relay, 2 to team, across river and back; swimming race, girls' and ladies' relay, 2 to team, across the river and back, and also the greasy pole, open.

The honeymoon race is an event which causes a great deal of fun and is for boys and girls over 16 years. There will be a veterans' race, a men's relay race, 400 yards, 4 men to relay; putting the shot,

men; ladies' novelty race, 25 yards and return (hat and shoe); men's half mile, open.

Catching the greasy pig will be quite a task and the pig will be a fine reward for its captor. Also on the programme are a two-step novelty for boys and girls or ladies and gentlemen, and throwing the baseball, men.

THE GOLD RUSH

For those who come out to the Sooke Gold Rush on July 15, 1936, and stake their claims for a small registration fee, the reward will be three money prizes.

This year the prizes for all events will be bigger and better than ever.

The supper arrangements for "All-Sooke Day," which will be placed under the huge trees, at Sooke River flats, provide an interesting sight for tourists, who probably have not often seen about thirty large salmon split and roasted over a long row of bright bonfires, nor tasted the delicious flavor of fish which has been cooked by experts in this manner. The chieftain of Sooke, claims is also, delicious and more helpings are inevitable.

This al fresco banquet will be provided free by the Sooke fishermen. In addition to the people's own baskets, tea, coffee, lemonade and rolls are to be served. Ice cream will be given to the kiddies.

PLENTY OF MUSIC

The festive atmosphere will be enlarged by the presence of Bowles' Boys' Band, which will play on the grounds during the afternoon.

The baby show is expected to draw a large entry of bonny young British Columbians.

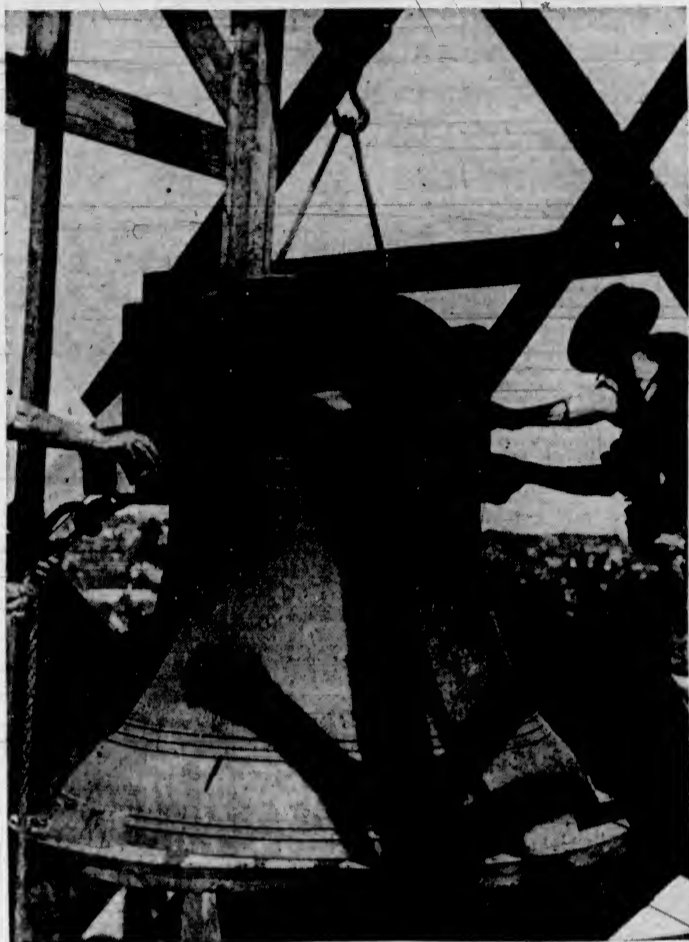
In the evening, commencing at 8 p.m., dancing has been arranged in both halls. Gay decorations, balloons and what not soon bring about a transformation under the hands of willing workers. Wishart's orchestra, playing old-time music at Sooke Hall (where the best Edinburgh quadrille set is to be presented with a cup), is sure to provide a jolly time.

At Charters Hall modern dancing with Reg. Wood's orchestra, takes place. One ticket admits to either dance.

PRIZES FOR DANCERS

Twenty prizes, among which are a hundred dollar radio, and electric

Great Tenor Bell Being Hoisted Aloft



THE above picture shows the massive two-ton bell, known as "King George V," being raised to the top of the lower of Christ Church Cathedral to join its seven companions in the "peal of eight," to be dedicated with special rites at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Bishop H. E. Sexton will officiate. Local ringers will ring the bells at the dedication, and also the

following acting as pallbearers: W. C. C. Burns, T. H. Hodgson, L. Horth, C. A. McGee, K. W. Bladen and H. Bailey.

GRAHAM—William Ernest Graham, a resident of Victoria for thirty-three years, passed away suddenly yesterday morning in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged fifty-nine years. Mr. Graham was born in Hamilton, Ont., and had been for some time president of the Victoria West Liberal Social Club. He is survived by his widow at the family residence, 1025 McCaskill Street; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, of Burlington, Ont.; three sons, Maurice, Patrick and Terrence, at home, and two

daughters, Mrs. H. Hancock, Parksville, and Miss Grace Ellen Graham, at home. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in Sands Mortuary Chapel at 2 o'clock. The remains will be laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

McCAW—R. D. McCaw, 1148 St. Patrick Street, has received word of the death of his father, John McCaw, in Welland, Ont. Mr. McCaw visited here several times and made many friends.

SUNDERLAND, Eng.—A painting of Ramsay MacDonald, former British Prime Minister, which has been stored away for five years as "unwanted," has been sold for \$125.

You will always look your best in clothes that are

Sanitoned

• The most important element in attractive personal appearance is the condition of your clothes. If they are kept fresh and clean by a QUALITY Dry Cleaner you know you will always look your best.

• To be sure of getting the finest dry cleaning always specify Sanitone service. Sanitoning is gentler, more thorough dry cleaning than was ever before available.

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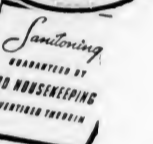


New Method Dry Cleaners

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Mail orders promptly attended to

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Longines Watches

Ladies' Bracelet Watches \$65
Gents' Bracelet Watches \$35
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F. W. FRANCIS
Jeweler 1210 Douglas St.

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DOWN TOWN
On Geary St., just above Powell—Close to the principal stores and theatres.
MODERATE RATES
Without Bath \$10 With Bath \$12
Beginning
EXCELLENT MEALS
Breakfast, 75c, 15c—Lunch, 50c—Dinner, 75c (Sun. 85c)
Send for Folder—shows complete tariff, describes points of interest
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors



For Particular People...

Dentures That Closely Simulate Nature

Permanent Tasteless Odorless

Are Now Obtainable at Prices All Can Afford to Pay

Dr. E. S. TAIT
DENTIST

707 1/2 YATES STREET

PHONE E1815

Obituary

HOUGH—The funeral of Edward M. Hough, who passed away on July 7, took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. Canon Chadwick conducted the service, during which the congregation sang the hymn, "Abide With Me." The casket was surrounded by beautiful floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: E. Christopher, Robert Playfair, Seymour White, Captain William Kirby, W. Askey and S. H. Shaw. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

DAVISON—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital there passed away yesterday, Mrs. Anna Mary Davison, of 570 Bay Street, aged seventy-six years. Mrs. Davison was born in Yorkshire, England, and came to Canada forty years ago, residing at Duncan. For the past thirty years she had been a resident of Victoria. She is survived by her husband, Robert Davison, at the family residence. Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday in Sands Mortuary Chapel at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. W. Horton will officiate, and the remains will be laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

HEIDLEY—A large congregation of sympathizing friends attended the funeral services for John Minnie Heidley yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Rev. Canon Nunn officiating. The hymns sung were "Breathin' on Me, Breathin' on Me" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." An abundance of beautiful floral tributes was received. The following acted as pallbearers: J. H. D. Benson, C. W. Pangman, Alderman Dr. J. D. Hunter, D. G. Aimer, Colonel A. W. R. Wilby and L. C. Boyd. The remains will be forwarded on tonight's boat to Vancouver for cremation.

NEAL—There passed away at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Eva Victoria Neal, daughter of Mrs. Mary Neal, 1018 Quadra Street. Besides her mother, there remain to mourn her loss five sisters, Mrs. Frank Drake, Mrs. John Fry, Mrs. Robert Kelly, Miss Dorothy Neal and Miss Bessie Neal, two brothers, Bonnie and Morley Neal, all of this city. Miss Neal was a native daughter of this city and her passing will come as a great shock to her host of friends. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, and funeral arrangements will be announced at a later date.

BROADWOOD—Funeral service for the late Captain John Henry Broadwood was held yesterday afternoon. Rev. O. L. Jull conducted the service, during which the hymn, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," was sung. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with

"Hold it—I'll never get another like this!"

Going places? Bring back the fun in Snapshots

No matter what you're doing—where you're going this week-end—you can be sure of one thing: There'll be pictures begging to be taken. Moments when the thought will flash—"If I only had a camera!" So be prepared... "It seems only yesterday." You'll say this

a year from now, if you give snapshots the job of remembering the scenes... the situations.

Picture taking was never so popular—see the Kodaks as you go. The snapshots you'll want tomorrow you must take today... Kodaks as low as \$5; Brownies from \$1.25... at your dealer's.

In Canada "Kodak" is the registered trade mark and sole property of Canadian Kodak Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario.

ONE BOY, ONE DOG—and you always have a picture. Try it! SOMEBODY THOUGHT to bring a Kodak—and chose the right moment for using it.



ANY KODAK is keen for a picture like this. Give yours a chance over the week-end.

CRACK SNAPSHOT COMBINATION

Kodak Junior Six-20 (f.6.3)—Kodak VERICHROME Film



This camera's a lot for your money. Its fast f.6.3 lens lets you make snapshots on dull days—gives you greater picture range. 1/100-second shutter... eye-level finder... styled to do you credit. For 2 1/4 x 3 1/4-inch pictures, \$14. Kodak Junior Six-16 (f.6.3)—for 2 1/4 x 4 1/4-inch pictures—\$16. Other models from \$10.25.

Any camera—even the Junior Six-20—is a better camera, loaded with Kodak Verichrome Film. It gives you pictures in sun or shade, gets the true expressions, the naturalness. Load up with Verichrome and be sure.



\$14

KIRKHAM'S
PHONES G 8135
G 8131
c12 FORT ST. East - G 8135
Fruit - E 9031

FOOD VALUES

Day in and day out, we bring housewives the best answer to the Food Budget question. Offerings of quality to make buying a distinct pleasure.

Low price is a vital factor; seeking to maintain a good menu for the family—but no thinking buyer will ever allow quality to become endangered in her search for bargains.

We Have Served Victorians for 26 Years

For that reason we have always stressed our facilities to provide the utmost in value, quality and reliability.

Our store is modern, our employees courteous, and we strive for complete satisfaction.

This Space Is Used Daily to Bring You Current Prices and to Guide You in Your Purchasing

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1 Corn Binder
IN GOOD CONDITION

GLAMORGAN FARM
NORTH SAANICH
Phone 65 Sidney

You Owe Yourself Protection Through

Fire INSURANCE Automobile

ELSIE B. RICHARDS
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WOOD! WOOD!

Already split, also heavy seasoned wood with inside blocks, coming from Duncan, cut into six and eight timbers. All sizes available. Never in water. Close prices as for as millwork.

\$3.25

2 Cords \$6.00

Hillcrest & Mayo Bros.
Timber
G 3015

HOPE'S

INVINCIBLE, TAILOR-MADE

SUITS

Latest London and New York Styles. Expert Workmanship.

From **\$19 Up**

CHARLIE HOPE
"Victoria's Pioneer Tailor"
1434 Government St. E5212
(End of Pandora Avenue)
BRITISH WOOLENS A SPECIALTY

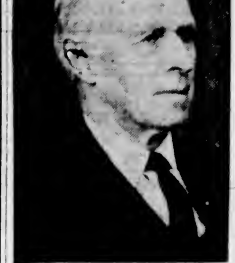
SUCCUMBING TO HEAT

TORONTO, July 11 (AP)—Thomas B. Hall, eighty-five, former executive of the Canadian Pacific Express Company, and brother of the late Grant Hall, vice-president of the C.P.R., died suddenly here last night, a victim of the heat.

LONG SERVICE COMPLETED IN COUNTY COURT

Judge P. S. Lampman Retiring After Serving Thirty-One Years

STUDIED LAW IN NATIVE PROVINCE



JUDGE P. S. LAMPMAN

His Honor Judge P. S. Lampman, senior judge of the County Court of Victoria and senior County Court judge in British Columbia, has tendered his resignation to Ottawa after serving over thirty-one years on the bench. His Honor, in submitting his resignation, has expressed his willingness to delay vacating the position to suit the convenience of the Department of Justice in filling the post. His resignation asks formally that it take effect at the end of the present month, but may be delayed should this be required.

Peter Secord Lampman was born in Stamford, Ont., in 1867. He belongs to well-known families in Eastern Canada which included the noted heroine in early Canadian history, Laura Secord. He is a kinsman of the late Archibald Lampman, whose poetic writings placed him among the most famous of Canadian writers.

EARLY EDUCATION
His Honor attended the high school in Thorold and later graduated from Trinity University, after which he entered upon the study of law. He read law with Miller, Cox and Yale in St. Catharines, Ont., with Bruce, Burton and Bruce in Hamilton, and with Hall and Kilmer in Toronto. In 1892 he was called to the bar of Ontario, and in the following year was admitted to this province and came to Victoria, being called to the bar of British Columbia in 1893.

Entering into practice with George Powell in this city, Judge Lampman gave up practice shortly afterwards to become secretary of the Law Society of British Columbia, which position he took in 1895 and filled until he was elevated to the bench in 1905.

During the long term of thirty-one years on the bench, Judge Lampman has taken but one lengthy holiday, which was only after he had passed thirty years' service. This was given over to a tour of the British Isles in company with Mrs. Lampman, which was taken last year.

WAS PAYMASTER
In his younger days, Judge Lampman served as paymaster of the Fifth Regiment of this city. He has always followed sport with keen interest. At the present time he confines his efforts to golf, and is a member of the Northwest Seniors Golf Association. With Mrs. Lampman, he takes a very keen interest in horticulture and makes a hobby of raising flowers.

From time to time His Honor has been called upon to investigate matters of public import as a royal commissioner, which he has done with great skill and efficiency. One of the latest of these investigations, which he investigated with great skill and efficiency, was a few years ago and another service was performed for the University of British Columbia when he reported on means to increase the efficiency of that institution.

President, J. W. Jones, vice-president, Robert L. Love, secretary, Charles E. Brown, and an executive committee of H. A. Humber, Arthur Buckle and John Grant.

An impromptu golf tournament was held at the Oak Bay golf course on Friday, with chief honors going to Peter Bell, present holder of the Bond Men's Cup. Further meetings will be announced by the executive, as these are arranged.

Says Investment Money Is Scarce In Pennsylvania

With interest rates at a low ebb, money for investment in Pennsylvania is scarce, explained W. G. Littleton, Philadelphia banker, yesterday at the Empress Hotel, where he is staying with Mrs. Littleton.

Investors generally, in his state, favored short-term Federal Government bonds, he added.

Asked about the political feeling of Pennsylvania, Mr. Littleton said it was mixed. There were Republicans in the state who foresaw an overwhelming victory for Alfred Landon, but Mr. Littleton explained he was "one of those Republicans who expect the election to be a very hard battle."

Mr. and Mrs. Littleton have been enjoying a holiday in the Rockies. From here they will go to San Francisco, from where they will sail to New York by way of the Panama Canal.

CATTLE SHOW IS PROPOSED

Saanich Club Makes Plans For August 5—Arizona Pictures Shown

The Saanich Jersey Cattle Club held its July meeting at the home of Ian Douglas, Mount Newton. President H. E. Burbridge took the chair. A proposal to hold a parish show was put forward and, after discussion, it was decided to arrange one this year on August 5. The classes will be those of the Saanich Fair list, but the honors will be ribbons only. Transport of members' stock will be at the club's expense.

A. W. Aylard exhibited some motion picture films of life about a cattle ranch in Arizona, which he had taken last winter.

The following is a list of members' cows which have qualified under official tests for inclusion in the fifty-pound milk for June. The number of days fresh in pasture, and the following numbers are pounds of milk and fat produced respectively.

R.O.P. LIST
Babbacombe Standard's Susan, yearling (123), 727, 44; H. E. Burbridge.
Babbacombe Standard's S. p. yearling (70), 675, 39; H. E. Burbridge.
Duntulm Volunteer Bess, yearling (166), 723, 37; A. D. Macdonald.
Babbacombe M'elie 3rd, yearling (46), 845, 37; H. E. Burbridge.
Babbacombe Rondin Rhoda, yearling (191), 591, 36; H. E. Burbridge.
Duntulm Volunteer May, yearling (141), 734, 36; A. D. Macdonald.
Woodcote Betty, two years (143), 780, 50; H. E. Burbridge.

Golden Standards Today
Brackenhurst Oxford Elhel, two years (169), 750, 44; A. W. Aylard.
Brackenhurst Oxford Jennie, two years (145), 798, 43; A. W. Aylard.
Babbacombe Rhonda Bess, two years (111), 632, 41; Ian Douglas.
Babbacombe M'elie 2nd, two years (103), 724, 40; H. E. Burbridge.

Brackenhurst Oxford Nellie, two years (92), 751, 40; A. W. Aylard.
Golden Standard's Marie, three years (203), 698, 46; A. W. Aylard.
Golden Standard's Colleen, three years (280), 756, 47; A. W. Aylard.
Duntulm Rosebriar Yvonne, three years (150), 825, 46; A. W. Aylard.
Golden Standard's Violet, three years (177), 883, 46; A. W. Aylard.
Golden Standard's Hattie, four years (49), 1,117, 60; A. W. Aylard.
Babbacombe Standard's Balix, four years (118), 1,147, 58; H. E. Burbridge.

Babbacombe Trinity Anne, four years (124), 903, 53; H. E. Burbridge.
Golden Standard's Trinity, four years (237), 806, 52; A. W. Aylard.
Golden Standard's Myrtle, four years (149), 886, 51; A. W. Aylard.
El Berno's Lassie, five years (89), 1,302, 58; Ian Douglas.
Duntulm Heather, five years (69), 1,062, 53; A. D. Macdonald.
Golden Standard's Volage, five years (73), 1,007, 50; H. E. Burbridge.
Golden Standard's Lake, eleven years (49), 1,515, 79; H. E. Burbridge.

Of these cows, Golden Standard II sired twelve; Fairplay Noble sired eight; Rondin Bess sired two; and Mademoiselle's Oxford sired four.

FOUND DEAD IN HOME

VANCOUVER, July 11 (AP)—Fred J. Stanton, fifty-eight, one-time school teacher at Shawinigan Lake, B.C., was found dead at his home here by his wife tonight. Death was attributed to natural causes.

Announcements

Superfluous Hair on the face is admittedly the most hideous feminine blemish. Women very rarely speak of this disfigurement, but secretly and anxiously try every promised cure they are advertised, only to find to their sorrow that the growth is but aggravated by their use. Electrolysis alone is the safe and permanent cure, and this is one advertisement which is absolutely true! Women who earnestly desire to find the truth will recognize L. Misa Hanman, 503 Sayward Building, Phone G 7642.

Vacation Luggage at prices you can afford to pay. Ladies' Handbags, (Illustrated), \$5.95 up. McMartin's carry a full line of leather goods. Two stores, 716 Yates, 811 Government.

Our Printing Brings Results. A well-designed and attractive label on your goods will always bring you business. Let us show you samples of our work. The Colonist, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 5241.

Bleached Hair Restored to the fashionable Honey Brown (Hollywood's latest). See HARRY PETH, Fifth Broe Beauty Parlors, 635 Port Street. E 2544.

Filling a long-felt need. Colonial Irrigation, Internal Bathing. E. M. Leonard, R.N., post-graduate. Mayo Bros, 506 Campbell Bldg. E 2721.

Florence Nightingale Chapter Garden Party, Hatley Park, Wednesday, July 15, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A Marvellous Opportunity!—Foot Health Shoes on sale; \$6 to \$10 values for \$5. 1425 Douglas. G 2462.

Wilson's Inn, Deep Cove, residential Inn on the sea. Chicken dinners, teas. Phone Sidney 81X.

Pailey Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

Gordon Head, at beach. Paying guests. Albion 37Y.

City and District

Liberal Meeting—Ward Five Liberal meeting will meet at the Liberal headquarters at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. E. M. Whyte is to preside.

Pickard Cannery—A pickard cannery licence was issued by the province yesterday to Nelson Bros. Fisheries, Ltd., of Cecepecoe, Esplanade Inlet, for operations this season.

Premises Entered—Forcing way into the Ascroft Electrical Company premises, 940 Yates Street, thieves stole an emery wheel, according to a report to police yesterday.

Many Blooms—Walter Pools yesterday told The Colonist he had grown a regal lily in his garden, at 90 North Park Street, which had nine blooms. The lily was grown from seed. It is now on display in the windows of The Colonist.

Gun Practice—Gun practice will be carried out from the Equinall defence commencing at 6:30 p.m. until midnight on the following nights: July 13, 14, 15 and 16. The range will be 10,000 yards and the arc of fire, Albert Head and Trial Island.

Frustrates Purse-Snatcher—Ten-year-old Patricia Wallace, R.M.D. 3, frustrated a would-be purse-snatcher yesterday in a Postoffice corridor when he attacked her. She reported the attack to police, who are investigating.

Seek Interview—It is expected a committee of the city school board will interview Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, this week on the question of revising the high school course. The board wishes to make a three-year course possible for more advanced students.

Saanich Conservatives—At the regular monthly meeting to be held Tuesday, the Saanich Conservatives Association will receive the report of the delegation, headed by B. Hoole, to the recent British Columbia Convention. All Saanich Conservatives are invited to attend.

Defer Action—The city relief committee, yesterday, deferred action for two weeks on the request from unemployed for a revision in allowances. It was felt that a full council should discuss the matter, and it is known that some of the aldermen will be absent from Monday night's meeting.

Flour Higher—Parching heat in the Mid-West has skyrocketed the price of flour, here, it was learned yesterday. In three changes, flour has moved up from \$6.20 per barrel, wholesale, to \$7 per barrel. The advance in the wheat market at the last two weeks accounted for the phenomenal rise. It was reported.

Picnic on Wednesday—The members of the Victoria Salvation Army Home League will hold a picnic on Wednesday at Goldstream Falls. Buses will leave the Broad Street Citadel at 10 a.m. for the picnic grounds. Arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. M. Wilkinson, the league secretary.

Vote for Beer—Returns from a beer plebiscite held in the Falkland division of Salmon Arm were reported by the Government yesterday. In three changes, 42 last year, 500,000 miles flown last season are expected to be doubled this year.

Services are confined entirely to the British Isles.

New routes, on which large luxury liners will be used, link Inverness, Perth and Glasgow; Glasgow and the Isle of Man; Belfast and the Isle of Man; Bristol and Cardiff; Leeds and Bradford; and the Isle of Wight and Brighton.

FASTER SCHEDULES
Flying times will be reduced, making it possible to travel by air from Manchester to the Isle of Man in fifty minutes, and from Liverpool to the Isle of Man in forty-five minutes.

Railway Air Services offer tickets which permit the traveler to make the entire journey by air, or to use part air and part rail and steam. Passengers holding a return railroad ticket may pay a slight supplement and travel by air. Special discounts off the air fare are allowed railroad season-ticket holders on routes which also have airplane services.

Combined surface and air travel facilities are being offered at lower rates this season.

Permits for Buildings—Permits during the past week were taken out in the Saanich municipal hall for the erection of two new homes. One of these at a cost of \$1,050 is for Mrs. Helen A. Dumbleton and will be built on Heath Drive. It will contain five rooms. The other is a four-roomed frame house on Parkway Drive, which is to cost \$1,400, and is being built for Mrs. L. J. Kelly.

Visiting Here—Enjoying their visit to the Pacific Northwest and renewing old acquaintances made from 1909 to 1916 when they were residents of Washington State, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brownell, New York City, are in the city. At the Empress Hotel, last night, they expressed the hope to some day return to the Pacific Coast.

Worker Injured—Suffering head abrasions and other minor injuries, received at Ogden Point Dock yesterday, when he was struck by a swinging timber during loading operations, Thomas Shillwell, Pen-

ance Road, is in St. Joseph's Hospital. Hospital authorities last night reported his condition as not serious and stated he was making satisfactory progress.

Radio Messages—Nearly 300 radio messages have been handled between the city and the Y.M.C.A. Glinn Lake Summer camp. A regular schedule for traffic is maintained daily. Portable station VESIC is operated at the camp by Ellison Quaele. Glen Vallance, operator of VESOK, has handled the majority of radiograms at the city end.

Appointments Made—Dr. Murdo M. Morrison, of Stewart, was made a corner by provincial order yesterday. J. S. Speakman, of Castlebar, and Herbert Jeffries, of Barriere, were named justices of the peace. David Logan, of Osoyoos, was added as a provincial election commissioner. Dr. Equinall and Walter Smith in the same capacity in the Cariboo. Robert Langston, of Port Coquitlam, was added to the board of the Royal Columbian Hospital.

Short Wave Club—Louis Joseph, Jr., operator of Chicago amateur station W9BXJ, was introduced to members of the Short Wave Club during a meeting at 2034 Carnarvon Street last evening. Fred Green, operator of station VESCH, was admitted to club privileges. It was announced that E. H. Cooper, station VESIC, had been in communication with amateurs on every continent of the globe. The club is making plans for a picnic on Chatham Island this month. Captain Beaumont and Sydney Pickles have kindly offered to furnish water transportation.

British Expand Travel Service
Large Sum Expended In Improvements for Present Season

LONDON (AP)—British railroads have spent in excess of \$5,000,000 during the past three months to extend and accelerate facilities for summer travel business.

Equipment which has been overhauled includes 20,165 steam locomotives, 1,507 electric locomotives and 100 steam and 14 oil rail cars. Railroads are operating 645 restaurant cars and 92 buffet cars. British railroads have 77 hotels. There are 6,734 passenger stations along the 19,267 miles of British lines.

The penny-a-mile, third-class return tickets introduced last year are being retained with extended privileges. Other cheap fares and excursions are to be offered.

British railroads also operate 140 steamships with a total gross tonnage of 182,573 between Great Britain and the Continent, Irish Free State, Northern Ireland, Channel Islands, Western Isles of Scotland and the Isle of Wight.

Regular routes operated by Railway Air Service will be increased to 52, compared with 42 last year. The 500,000 miles flown last season are expected to be doubled this year.

Services are confined entirely to the British Isles.

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1937 VICTOR With "Magic Voice" Now Here

The superb realistic tone of the new 1937 Victor Radio is created by an acoustically sealed chamber at the back of the radio. The music comes to you through organ-like pipes, and the result is a revelation, even to those trained to appreciate true tone values. See the new Victor model here this week.

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NOW! FAMILY-SIZE REFRIGERATORS FOR ONLY \$159.50

Introducing the famous GIBSON REFRIGERATOR. With a hermetically sealed unit and controls de luxe features. It is the greatest refrigerator bargain on the market. Come in and see it!

PLANT NOW
Dwarf Peas, Swede Turnips, Carrots, Beets, Lettuce

KEEP YOUR LAWN GREEN
Use 3 lbs. of O.K. Fertilizer to 100 square feet.
Bamboo Canes, Green Dahlia Sticks, Ralita, Bander Twine
Green String, Sprays
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TENTS
All Sizes—From \$3.75 Up
Umbrellas, 6, 7 and 8 feet; strong and attractive. Up from \$4.95
Children's Lifejackets \$1.15

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570 JOHNSON STREET G 4632

Duties Will Countervail Subsidizing

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Despite protests of Reich officials and domestic importers as well as the United States Treasury at midnight today put into effect countervailing duties, ranging from 22 1/2 to 56 per cent, against a wide variety of German products.

The amount of the duties to be imposed will equal the amount by which the United States Government has determined, or estimated, that the export from Germany of these articles is being subsidized through export control practices.

Drawings of Adam And Eve Removed From Art Exhibit

TOKIO (AP)—The removal of nine drawings and five pieces of sculpture was ordered by police who decided that the art exhibit of Mrs. Gertrude Boyle Kanno, an American, should be stripped of what they considered immoral displays.

The banned drawings included a crayon conception of Adam and Eve, downcast and leaning against the trunk of an apple tree. The traditional serpent was shown wrapped around the tree.

Two contrasting bronze statues, one showing a shamed Adam and Eve driven from the Garden of Eden and the other depicting the same characters walking triumphantly, arm in arm, from the Garden, also were removed.

The artist's husband, a Japanese poet, attributed the action of police to "lack of understanding of art."

"It may affect Japan's cultural relations efforts abroad," he said. "My poor Adam and Eve," said Mrs. Kanno. "They are among my best works."

Paradise Enough On Sunday Island

SYDNEY—Australia, July 11 (AP)—An island that is just about too good to be true, has been found in the Mermaid Group in the South Pacific. It is Sunday Island.

When the New Zealand Government steamer Matai called there recently she was the first ship to stop there in two years. Two men who lived on the island told the Matai's captain they didn't care if a ship never called there again. The island abounds with all sorts of fruit, there are hot mineral springs in which to bathe and a good surf-bath for swimming. Names of the two inhabitants were not known.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Mrs. A. J. McConnell Is Entertained on Birthday

Pioneer of Victoria Celebrates Ninety-Second Anniversary With Reception and Tea Party—In City for Fifty-Five Years

A tea party and a reception, in the evening, at the home of her son, Mr. A. P. "Fred" McConnell, Oscar Street, marked the ninety-second birthday of Mrs. Amelia J. McConnell, of this city. Gorgeously flowered tables and a buffet table were received along with happy wishes and congratulations from friends.

Mrs. McConnell has lived in Victoria for fifty-five years. She was born at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and before coming to this city lived at St. Thomas, Ont. Mrs. McConnell came to Victoria before the C.P.R. was built into Vancouver. It took her fourteen days to make the journey, leaving St. Thomas and traveling to Chicago and then to San Francisco, and from there by boat to Victoria. When a young girl at Yarmouth, Mrs. McConnell was employed for some time in the home of the Honorable George Brown, one of the Fathers of Confederation. About fifty friends called during the evening. Supper was served by her daughters-in-law, Mrs. J. H. McConnell and Mrs. C. V. McConnell, the supper table being daintily with vases of roses and sweet peas, and the attraction was the lovely birthday cake on which was inscribed the guest of honor's name.

and age. Members of the family present were her three sons, Mr. Fred McConnell, Mr. J. H. McConnell, who is connected with Sweeney & McConnell, and Mr. C. V. McConnell, of the Victoria Sporting Goods Company. Her daughter, Mrs. Lila C. Ross, of North Vancouver, was unable to attend, having left recently for a visit to Salspring Island. Her other two sons, unable to be present, were Mr. J. S. McConnell, of Vancouver, and Mr. J. B. McConnell, of Vernon.

AFTERNOON PARTY
At the home of Mrs. William MacCague, 2808 Graham Street, a pleasant afternoon was spent yesterday, when the Quada Circle of the Centennial United Church, of which Mrs. McConnell is the oldest member, entertained with a birthday tea in Mrs. McConnell's honor. The tea table, with its graceful appointments of roses flanked by yellow lilies, was presided over by Mrs. J. Stewart and Mrs. W. Bryant, and assisting in serving were Mrs. E. McCuaig and Mrs. W. Coker, of Merril, B.C.

During the afternoon the presentation of a large box of chocolates was made. A programme was arranged and gave much pleasure to the guests when solos were sung by Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mrs. Agnes Spencer and Miss Jane Hays, with Mrs. Paul Green accompanying. Little Ilce Roskelley delighted the guests with recitations.

Is Entertained on Birthday



MRS. AMELIA J. McCONNELL
Who Yesterday Celebrated Her Ninety-Second Birthday at the Home of Her Son, Mr. A. P. Fred McConnell, 1232 Oscar Street.

Fashionable Wedding Is Celebrated at Oak Bay

Amid Large Gathering at Pretty Setting, Miss Joan Watts Becomes Bride of Mr. K. W. Symons—To Cruise Among Gulf Islands

Brilliant summer sunshine graced the wedding of Joan Champneys, the attractive younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Watts, of Vancouver, formerly of 1566 Yale Street, Oak Bay, and Mr. Kyle William Symons, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Symons, Victoria Avenue, which took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, in the presence of a host of friends. Rev. Canon Nunns officiated at the service, and Mr. Dudley Wickett played the wedding marches and incidental music, and as the register was being signed, Mrs. F. G. Aldous sang "O Perfect Love."

The beautiful decorations in the church and hall were the artistic handiwork of Mrs. Symons and Miss Violet Money Kyrie, of Herefordshire, England, who is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Symons. The chancel screen was decked with tall white lilies, and graceful standard baskets filled with lilies, Shasta daisies and pink larkspur lined the choir stalls, the guests were being tied with bunches of sweet peas in shades of pale and salmon pink, and bows of white tulle.

LOVELY PROCKS
The charming bride, who was given away by her father, wore a Renaissance frock of ivory satin, with a wide panel front and short puff sleeves, and her veil of embroidered tulle was arranged beneath a wreath of orange blossoms across her brow, and she carried a shower bouquet of fragrant pink and tea roses.

The groom, Mr. K. W. Symons, was given away by her father, wore a tuxedo with a blue bow tie, and a large picture hat trimmed with ice-box flowers, and a narrow band of blue velvet ribbon, was the only bride attendant, and she also carried a bouquet of roses. The bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. Edward Symons, and Mr.

Michael Symons and Mr. William Findlay were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Symons, welcomed a large number of friends after the ceremony in St. Mary's Hall, which had been converted into a bower of roses for the event. Pink ramblers roses draped the window ledges, and were also arranged in standard baskets around the room and on the platform before a background of palms.

WEDDING BREAKFAST
Refreshments were served from a table arranged with pink and white sweet peas, and before the bride cut the cake her toast was proposed by Mr. J. N. Findlay, a very old family friend.

Mrs. Watts wore for the wedding a smart gown of grey suede lace and a hat in Spring violet shade, and Mrs. Symons, a frock of bright blue lace, and a silver fox fur, and a large hat of black mohair. Miss Kyrie, who also stood in the receiving line, had chosen a pretty frock of ecru lace and a matching hat, and they all wore shoulder sprays of sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Symons left during the afternoon for cruise among the islands of the Gulf, and on their return will make their home in Victoria. The bride went away in a lowered crepe frock in tones of mauve and white, and a grey tweed coat and a violet hat, her accessories being grey.

Among the many handsome gifts received by the young couple were an engraved silver tray from the school and staff of St. Michael's School, of which the bridegroom is a teacher and his father, headmaster, and a handsome silver casket, and a stand and hors d'oeuvre dish from the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., of which the bridegroom's mother has been regent for the last seven years.

Couple to Make Home At Duncan

The wedding took place last evening at 7:30 o'clock in the vestry of First United Church, of Elizabeth Violette (Beattie), only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irving Archer, of Victoria, and Mr. Arthur Howard Plova, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Plova, also of Victoria, Rev. James Hood officiating.

The bride was given away by her uncle, V. McN. Rolfe, and wore a charming frock of pale green lace and a model hat of stitched silk, turned off her face, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, white carnations, lavender sweet peas and maidenhair fern, showered with sweetheart roses. Attending her was Mrs. Neil Grant, the bridegroom's sister, in a frock of beige lace over pink, and a pale pink hat, who carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations, pink anemones and pale blue delphiniums. Mr. Grant supported the groom.

A reception was held later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe, Montrose Avenue, when relatives and a few intimate friends were welcomed. The houses were a smart gown of blue and white chiffon and a grey flower-trimmed hat, and a corsage bouquet of lavender sweet peas and pink roses. Mauve and pink sweet peas and tall pink candles in silver holders adorned the supper table, which was centred with the three-tiered cake.

After a honeymoon on the Mainland, for which the bride left in a hand-knitted cream-pearl dress, a cream coat and felt hat, finished with a shoulder spray of pink roses and swansonia, Mr. and Mrs. Plova will reside at Duncan, where the bridegroom is principal of the Fairbridge Farm School.

Weddings

HOLMES-McKEE
The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. James McKee, 1250 Victoria Avenue, will be interested to know that word has been received of the marriage of their only daughter, Allen Anne, to Mr. Richard Holmes, also of Victoria, at Toronto on July 10. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will reside in Toronto where Mr. Holmes is engaged in research work with the Research Foundation of Queen's University.

FRASER-SURGENOR
A wedding of interest to Victoria friends of the bridegroom took place in the Eastern States, when Annie M. Surgenor, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs.—Duncan Surgenor, of West Hartford, Conn., and Mr. Neil M. Fraser, of Detroit, were married on Friday afternoon, June 26, in the garden of the bride's parents' home. Rev. Robert Oliver, of Holyoke, Mass., officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Euphemia Surgenor, and Mr. John Smart, of this city, supported the groom. A reception in the garden followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser expect to be at home in Alexandria, Minn., after September 1. Mr. Fraser is well known here having conducted evangelistic services in the city.

"Bubbles" fine, pure powdered soap. Recommended by grocers, 20c.

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Lovely Chiffon
Softly Printed With a Jacket

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We invite you to make in your headquarters for Drugs and Sundries articles, or any information you may require, while in the city.

You are assured of a prompt and courteous service at all times.

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Safeway Savings
ARE WORTH-WHILE SAVINGS!
SAFeway STORES, LTD., 101 East St.

DEATH TO FLEAS
Dear Ultra— Meritold, B.C.
I have been using your Dettol Powder on my dog and find it unsurpassed for eliminating vermin and fleas. (Signed: Name on File)

For Sale at Your Nearest
DOGS BARK FOR IT Nu LIFE

Many Games Are Played at Fete

The garden party of First St. Paul's Scouts and Cubs held at St. Paul's Scout Hall, Esquimalt, yesterday afternoon, was opened by Engineer-Commander G. L. Stephens at 3 o'clock. The party attracted a large gathering.

Hour-long in charge of Mr. G. H. Kinch, fortune-telling by Mrs. A. Mosow, and coconut shies.

Next Winter's Fur Coat
At Today's Prices
FRENCH SEAL SWAGGERS
\$59.50

Never again will you be able to get quality furs at the price they are today. Look over our selection, then place a small deposit on your choice; we will hold it in free storage until the Fall.

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Two New Bulovas
The "Phantom"
Wafer thin, curved to wrist. Gentlemen's 17 jeweled.

The "Canadian Girl"
Set with two diamonds. Sun gold or white.

\$39.75 Cash Or Credit
\$3.00 Now, 75c Weekly—NO EXTRAS—
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NOW ON
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McCLARY RANGES
LET US SHOW YOU THESE FEATURES:
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Reinforced ovens with correct steam release.
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New round cornered high closets with concealed draft control.
Full panel firebox doors with protection plates to prevent cracking and glass marks.
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COMPLETE WITH WATERJACKET
YOUR OLD RANGE TAKEN AS PART PAYMENT
Complete Line of Samples

Home Furniture Co.
825 FORT STREET ABOVE BLANSHARD

Keep Out the Flies!
HAVE YOUR SCREENS MADE NOW AT
The Red Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

Local Artist Is Awarded Scholarship

Richard Eston, of 1218 Rudlin Street, assistant organist of Christ Church Cathedral, has been announced as the winner of the Marion Ferguson Scholarship (organ) at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

This \$120 Scholarship was founded in 1928 by Miss Marion Ferguson, registrar of the conservatory, who has held the post continuously since the founding of the conservatory fifty years ago.

Conservatory scholarships have also been awarded to Miss Lily Washimoda, 248 Princess Avenue, Vancouver (singing), and to Miss Ellen J. Twiss, 6825 West Boulevard, Vancouver (piano). These scholarships are of the value of \$250 each, to be applied against the cost of tuition at the conservatory under leading teachers of the institution, and are open to competition throughout Canada.

Garden Party
Amid the oak trees and rockeries at the home of Mrs. A. Lomas, 3217 Dublin Road, the Daughters of St. George, No. 83, held a successful garden party recently. The district deputy, Mrs. Jane, opened the affair, and as general convenor had the stalls attractively arranged. She was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers by Master John Lomas and was given staunch support from the members who took charge of the various stalls of home cooking, novelties, ice cream and house-hold. Tea was served in the garden, and the tables were daintily with vases of roses and daisies. Mrs. Kidney, of the Daughters of St. George, was the hostess, and the tables were laden with vases of roses and daisies. Mrs. Kidney, of the Daughters of St. George, was the hostess, and the tables were laden with vases of roses and daisies.

Patricia Lodge
The social meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Order of the Daughters of St. George, will be held next Friday at 7:30 p.m. After the meeting refreshments will be served, house-hold will be played and a mock auction will be held. Members are asked to bring articles for the mock auction.

James Bay L.A.
The Ladies' Aid of James Bay United Church held an enjoyable meeting in the Japanese Tea Gardens on Friday. During the afternoon Mrs. Gawley, senior member of the aid, made a presentation on behalf of the ladies to Mrs. W. R. Brown on the occasion of her birthday.

Oak Bay W.M.
The Oak Bay Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Carruthers, St. Patrick Street. Mrs. R. Percival presided in the absence of the president, Rev. L. Robson took charge of the devotional exercises, after which the following programme was given: Violin solo, Miss Patricia Williams, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Francis; humorous reading, Marian Braithwaite; vocal solos, Mrs. Budger, piano solo, Miss Enid Fox; vocal solo, Mrs. Pebernart; Mrs. G. B. Switzer, on behalf of the Oak Bay ladies, expressed her pleasure in welcoming Wilkinson Road Auxiliary as guests for the afternoon. Mrs. Switzer also graciously thanked the hostess and all those who contributed to the programme. Tea was served.

Women of the Moose
With the new senior regent, Mrs. P. Ruckin, presiding, the first meeting of the new year for the Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter, No. 25, will be held tomorrow in K of P Hall, 1415 Broad Street, at 8 p.m. It is important for members to attend as all reports for the year's activities will be given. It is also a quarter night, and members are reminded to bring refreshments as supper will be served.

St. Alban's W.A.
St. Alban's W.A. held a successful garden party recently at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cashmore, 2740 Gosworth Road. The net sum of \$125 was raised. The boudoir doll was won by Mrs. Clarence Logan, the cushion was awarded to Mrs. R. Shanks and the small doll to Mrs. P. W. Weaver.

Lodge Primrose
Lodge Primrose No. 32 Daughters of England, held its regular business meeting on Friday, with the worthy president Mrs. F. Chappel, in the chair. Installation of district dep-

Clubs and Societies
Mrs. C. Smith, will take place on Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Members wishing to go to Newcastle Island on Sunday next are asked to telephone the secretary before next Wednesday. There will be only one meeting in July and August.

SOE Hall at 8 p.m. Installation of the district deputy will take place during the evening.

Daughters of St. George
Daughters of St. George Lodge, No. 83, will hold its business meeting in the Sons of England Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Important business will be discussed at this meeting.

Pro Patria W.A.
The W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the new rooms, Metropolitan Building, corner of Courtney and Government Streets.

Court Maple Leaf
Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. The session will be conducted by its newly-installed officers.

Veteran Alaskan Publisher Dead

SEATTLE, July 11 (AP)—Harry G. Steel, sixty-seven, editor and owner of The Cordova (Alaska) Daily Times, died here today. He had been a newspaper owner and publisher in Alaska for forty years.

Bride and Her Attendants



Photograph by Victoria Photo
Mrs. E. W. Harman with her bridal attendants, Miss Rose Whitten and Miss Lillian Harman, who were photographed following the wedding ceremony at St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church on Friday night. Mrs. Harman was formerly Miss Gladys Mary Whitten. After their honeymoon, which is being spent Up-Island, Mr. and Mrs. Harman will live in Victoria.



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Supper Dance Popularity Continues During Summer

In the crystal ballroom of the Empress Hotel, the supper dance drew a large crowd last night, and an evening of much enjoyment was spent by many visitors to the city and several larger parties arranged by the younger set of Victoria.

"You," "Christopher Columbus" and "Tormented" were the song hits favored by Mr. William Tickle and his orchestra. Those dancing included Miss Muriel Dunsmuir, Miss Audrey Homer-Dixon, Mr. Jack Semmes, Mr. J. Anstie, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. Ian Ross, Mr. S. Gilroy, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark, Mr. Jack Harvey, Miss Daisy Boorman, Miss Eileen Pendray, Mr. B. Pangman, Mr. Ian Angus, Miss Elsa Lovitt, Miss Thelma Ackerman, Miss Edith Adams, Mr. Allan Mayhew, Mr. B. Angus.

Miss Tita Hall, Mr. Lea McMartin, Mr. Brian Burdon-Murphy, Miss Doreen Catroll, Mr. Desmond Burdon-Murphy, Miss Valerie Kennedy-Smith, Miss Patricia Catroll, Miss Marianne Fraser, Mr. Gordon Verley, Mr. Donald Brake, Mr. Tom Coventry, Mr. Gordon Fraser, Miss Phyllis Bell, Mr. Jack Trace, Miss Beryl Wharton, Mr. Donald McMillan, Mr. Charles Aitkenhead, Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, Mr. Waring Kennedy, Miss Alison Mitchell, Miss Kathleen Bert, Miss Doreen Bert, Mr. John Gray, Miss Marjorie Todd, Mr. Bruce McGregor, Mr. Charles Treadwell, Mr. Brian Green, Mr. Ed Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sturges, Miss Patricia Pennock, Miss Elaine Adam, Miss Rhoda Goward, Miss Gregory Crawley, Mr. Austin Goward, Mr. Harry Eke.

White and Pastel Suits
\$7.89
You'll be well dressed for any occasion in one of these smart suits.
The Plume Shop
747 YATES STREET

Do thoroughly what thou dost, labor faithfully in thy vineyard; I will be thy recompense.
—Thomas A. Kempis.

Girl Guide Notes

SIDNEY

The Brownies of the Sixth I.O.D.E. Brownie Pack, Sidney, were recently given a delightful picnic at the home of Capt. and Mrs. L. S. Dayne, Patricia Bay. During the afternoon the Brownies competed for the swimming cup donated by the Spanish Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review, which was won by Sheila Small. After tea, games were played, for which prizes were given. At the close of the day, the Brownies sang their songs and gave the "Grand howl" for their hosts.

Principal of High School Visits Home

Mr. Harry L. Smith, principal of the Victoria High School, and son of Mr. Henry Smith, former clerk of the County Court, and the late Mrs. Smith, has arrived in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, for a two weeks' visit, and his first glimpse of his home town in eighteen years, according to a story appearing in the Charlottetown paper. He is accompanied by his fifteen-year-old son, Paul.

Mr. Smith is busy renewing old acquaintances, especially those in the sports world. In his younger days the local principal was a member of the McGill University hockey squad, a point winner in track and field and a great lover of English and Canadian Rugby.

ENGAGEMENTS

HAYDEN-BROWN

Mr. A. G. Brown, 276 Superior Street, announces the engagement of his eldest daughter, Doris, to Mr. Edna S. Hayden, of this city. The wedding will take place shortly.

WILLIAMSON-PEACOCK

Mr. and Mrs. J. Peacock, of Victoria, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Beatrice, to Mr. William Robert Williamson, third son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Williamson, 500 Joffre Street. The wedding will take place very quietly next month.

To Study in San Francisco



SONYA SLAVINA

Who will leave on Tuesday morning for the mainland to travel to Portland, where she will spend several days before proceeding to San Francisco, where she will spend the summer studying dancing with Adolf Blom. She plans to return home some time in September.

Social and Personal

Surprise Shower
Mrs. Morris Kersey was hostess at her home on Newport Avenue on Friday evening at a miscellaneous surprise shower in honor of Miss Jean Hurst, whose marriage will take place the latter part of July. The useful gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a pretty decorated basket arranged in colors of pink and white. The supper table was daintily arranged with a silver basket of pink and white carnations and white tapers in silver holders. Games were enjoyed during the evening. Those invited were: Mesdames M. Meukus, R. Hurst, J. Francis, M. Meighan, P. Carveth, T. Brown, W. Kersey, E. A. Hurst, T. Aldred, J. Hutton, A. E. Monaghan, J. Naylor, Misses M. Hurst, D. Hurst, G. Law, B. King, J. Hurst and M. Bent.

Coming for Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. R. Krementz, of Montclair, New Jersey, are expected in Victoria on Tuesday to attend the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss Alice Semmes, and Mr. Lowell P. Mickelwait, of Seattle, which will take place next Saturday. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Semmes, Uplands. Miss Jean Floyd, of Berkeley, who will also be a guest at the wedding, is expected today, and will visit Miss Eleanor Heisterman, St. Charles Street, and Mrs. Jack Langney and Miss Vera Jane Harrison, of Vancouver, will arrive on Tuesday and be the guests of the Misses Ruggles, Uplands.

Go to Uplands
Mrs. G. Humber, Seattle, who arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon, left with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Humber, Newport Avenue, to motor to Parksville, where she will spend a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bray, Madison Street, who left recently for Uplands with their two children, Byron and Maureen, to spend a holiday there.

Leave on Boat Trip
Among the Victorians who sailed aboard the St. Prince Charles from Vancouver on a trip to Prince Rupert, were Mrs. R. Gleason and her daughter, Mrs. Victoria Gleason. At Prince Rupert they will transfer to the St. Prince George and go to Stewart and Anxox and then return to the Mainland city.

To Attend Convention
Mr. Wilfred Gibson will leave tomorrow afternoon for Seattle, where he will attend the Shriners convention. Also going over at the same time will be members of the Victoria Shrine Band. Mr. Gibson expects to be back in Victoria on Saturday morning.

Arrived Yesterday
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Watson, Relief Arlington Mines, B.C., accompanied by their two small sons, Donald and Garry, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and will make an indefinite stay here with Mr. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Watson, Cavendish Avenue.

Here from Saskatoon
Mr. and Mrs. "Peg" O'Neill, of Saskatoon, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon on their honeymoon trip and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray, St. Patrick Street. Mrs. O'Neill is a niece of Mrs. Gray. Mr. O'Neill is a well-known member of the Boston Hockey Club.

Will Leave for Premier
Miss Betty O'Brien, Davy Street, is leaving for Vancouver from where she will sail for Premier B.C. to spend a week's holiday as the guest

JULY SALE Super-Special

DRESSES Many Reduced as Low as HALF PRICE!

Dresses for all occasions . . . formal and informal. Evening dresses, sports dresses, afternoon dresses, street dresses. All of that BETTER quality for which Mallek is so well known . . . better in styling, in materials, in workmanship. Absolutely NEW Spring and Summer styles . . . but they must be cleared now at a sacrifice because we never carry over styles from one season to another.

Mallek's
1212 DOUGLAS STREET LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and FURS
PHONE E 1623

Now Is the Time to Save on Furs

SINCE our present stock of furs was contracted for wholesale fur costs have risen tremendously. At Mallek's LAST YEAR'S prices still prevail. Obviously, since wholesale costs are still soaring, it's wise to anticipate the inevitable rise in retail prices by buying RIGHT NOW. Every Mallek fur coat is backed by an ironclad guarantee of QUALITY . . . and our Budget Plan is at your service should you wish to pay in convenient amounts.

Mallek's
LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and FURS
1212 DOUGLAS STREET E 1623



CATHCART'S Half-Yearly SALE Continues . . .

Here are values you cannot afford to miss in smart, fashionable shoes of nationally famous makes. Street, afternoon, evening and sports wear, every style is represented in this store-wide sale, grouped at prices that spell bargains. Every one carries the Cathcart pledge of quality, marked down to a fraction of their true value.

Every Style—Every Size—All New Stock

4 SPECIAL GROUPS
A wide range of smart shoes, grouped to sell at amazing savings.

LOOK! Women's Heel Hugger Shoes
In black and brown straps and tins. Reg. to \$8.00. Now on sale at **\$3.85**

RED FEATHER SHOE
All the latest models, combining fit, comfort and style. Regular \$10.00. Now **\$6.85**

300 PAIRS CHURCH'S SHOES
For men and women. Values to \$15.00 in this well-known make. **\$9.85**

Women's Shoes
500 pairs Women's Selby Arch pressure Shoes. Values to \$12.50 and grouped at **\$7.85**

Men's Shoes
Complete in size and style range, in two great groups. **\$4.85 \$5.85**

CATHCART'S
1208 Douglas Street Phone G6111
The Home of Quality Shoes

Pantorium DYE WORKS
Empire 7155
DRY CLEANING, DYEING

JAMEYON'S
Monitors and Packed in Victoria for Sale by All Grocers

Hupmobile "8" Sedan
Grand New—Big Reduction in Price
Generous Allowance on Year Used Cars
MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
500 YATES ST. PHONE 8-2411

MCDONALD'S
300 MOSS ST. 740 YATES ST.
E 1511 "WE FEEL FOR IRAN"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

CLASSIC LITONER 10c
RIP CRISPETS 10c
CLARK'S SHOES (several choices) 10c
RITTER First Grade 3 for 20c
RITTER Fresh Creamery 3 for 40c
APRICOTS for Preserving, White Stock 10c
Lard 10c
Relief Orders Gladly Accepted

DELIVERY—We Deliver Anywhere in the City or Suburbs

Hallberg, Minneapolis, arrived at the Strathcona Hotel yesterday.

Visited Sunset Inn
Miss Inez Carey of Rockland Avenue was a recent visitor to Quail Inn and while there stayed at Sunset Inn.

Continued on Page 10

Parting of Hawasers Caused Loss of Two Craft Off Victoria

Sailing Ships Rosalia and Fanny Tossed Upon Discovery Island on March 18, 1868—Four Other Marine Mishaps the Same Year

VANCOUVER Island's fascinating shipping history reveals at least four vessels went to their doom between March and November, 1868. Two other craft suffered mishaps that put them out of commission for some time. In those pioneer days of few adequate aids to navigation and tugs incapable of handling windjammers in a blow, marine casualties were far more common than during the twentieth century.

We shall first deal with the joint wrecking of the sailing ships Rosalia and Fanny. In tow of Captain Edward Stamp's tug Isabel, the Hawaiian bark Rosalia left Jurrard Inlet on March 18, 1868. She carried 150,000 feet of lumber from the captain's mill, and was valued at \$20,000.

As the British sailing ship Fanny hove in sight, the captain of the Isabel heeled more business and transferred the lumber from the Rosalia. Another rope was made fast from the Fanny's stern to the Rosalia's bow. The Fanny was a 895-ton craft owned by Rosenfeld and Birmingham and commanded by Captain Arthur. She was laden with 1,330 tons of Nanaimo coal and valued at \$27,000. Her former name was the Vorliger.

BOTH WRECKED
A sudden gale parted the Rosalia's hawser and she drifted on to Discovery Island. A few minutes later the Fanny's rope snapped, and she also struck the rock while waves prevented those aboard the Isabel from rendering any assistance.

Before dawn the Rosalia's bottom was knocked out. The Fanny was on her beam ends with every sea making a clean breach over her hull. Both vessels were abandoned two days later.

P. M. Backus, pioneer auctioneer, sold remains of the Fanny to R. Brodick for \$1,100 on March 25. The Rosalia had completely broken up and fetched only \$430 with her cargo. Her owners commenced action for \$20,000 against Captain Stamp, claiming breach of contract. Bearing and news that the Louisa Downs had been wrecked off Cape Scott with the loss of all hands, the sloop Leonide arrived at Victoria on May 22. The vessel left Port Townsend in April with a party of prospectors for the Sitka River. Indians reported wreckage and the

Playing at Convention In Vancouver



GWENDOLINE HARPER

A.T.C.M. (Special Diploma), who has recently gained her L.R.S.M. (London), has been chosen to take an active part in the Canadian Music Teachers' Convention to be held in Vancouver, July 15, 16, 17 and 18 at the Hotel Georgia. Miss Harper will play "Caprice on Air From 'Alceste'" (Gluck, Saint-Saens), "Impromptu in F Sharp" (Chopin), and "Jardins Sous la Pluie" (Debussy).

Island on August 7, the telegraph company's steamship Lizzie Horner was badly damaged by a sudden boiler explosion. Miraculously no body aboard was injured. The craft drifted on to Discovery Island and was towed later to port by the tug Leviathan. Details of the mishap are lacking.

Running before a strong south-east wind on November 25, the schooner Thomas Woodward struck a reef three-quarters of a mile off Shelter Point, near Cape Mudge. She was laden with groceries and drygoods from San Francisco for Sitka.

Attempts to free the vessel failed, as the gale increased in force. Captain Leon Smith and Mrs. Smith, J. Shipper and Major Christmas, passengers aboard, were landed safely and eventually made their way to Comox. Two days after the casualty the schooner keeled over on the reef and was pounded to bits within a few hours. The captain and crew reached Victoria aboard the schooner Surprise, and Captain Lewis, of St. Otter, bought remains of the Thomas Woodward for \$105.

Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee.—Ps. lv. 22

Hudson's Bay Company

HBC Service Special

JUST ARRIVED!

DIRECT SHIPMENT FROM ENGLAND—PEEK, FREAN'S FAMOUS ENGLISH BISCUITS

We invite you to visit our Special Demonstration Booth and consult the special representative on your Afternoon Tea or Luncheon problems.

Mrs. Pascall Will Be Pleased to Provide You With Menus for Every Occasion

Specials for This Week

LEMON AND BARLEY CREAMS..... Per Packet
GINGER NUTS.....
ABERNETHY.....
CHEDDAR ASSORTMENT.....
CREAM CRACKERS.....

19c

Something New!
HARLEQUIN COCKTAIL BISCUITS.....
Assorted flavors and colors. Packet..... 37c
VITA WEAT Per packet..... 23c
FRUIT CREAMS..... 21c
TRUFFLE SAVORY..... 37c

"The Bay" will deliver your food supplies to your Summer camp in their refrigerated delivery cars at no extra charge.

CITY GARDENS TO BE JUDGED

Victoria Horticultural Society's Annual Competition Is in Progress

The Victoria Horticultural Society is again conducting its annual Home Garden Competition, which for quite a number of years now has been one of the society's features. It is not restricted to members, but open to anyone residing within the two-and-a-half-mile circle.

In again sponsoring this competition, the society hopes to achieve the chief purpose of it. The main object of this is for educational purposes, with a view towards greater efficiency in the art of decorative and productive gardening and the beautification of the city.

Unlike the garden survey which the society is also conducting the whole of this month, gardens entered in the Home Garden Competition must include both flowers and vegetables. The judging of these gardens will take place about the third week in July, and will be completed at least one week before the society's annual show at the Willows, July 31 and August 1.

In addition to the challenge trophies in each class, cash prizes are given, and to all competitors

securing seventy-five per cent of total number of points, awards of merit are given. Practically any size garden can compete, as the competition has been divided into three classes: Class A for gardens of 7,200 superficial feet and over, class B for gardens under that size, and class C for gardens not restricted to size, and occasional paid help is allowed. A copy of the rules and score card can be obtained from Secretary F. F. Boulter, 538 Ober Avenue, phone E 8490.

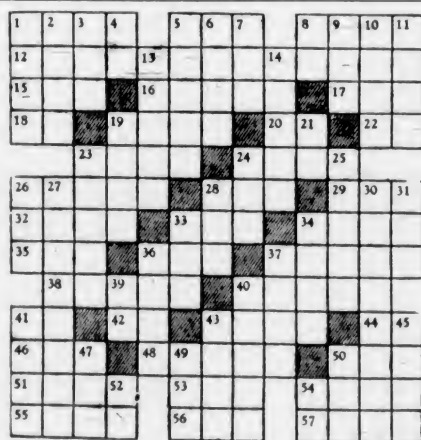
SEEK PRESERVE FOR SPORT CLUB

Seattle Group Wants Some 3,000 Acres of Wild Land on Vancouver Island

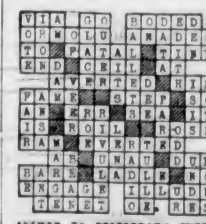
A group of Seattle sportsmen are planning to acquire a tract of land on Vancouver Island with a view to establishing a game and fish preserve for American visitors. George I. Warren, Victoria publicity commissioner, announced yesterday. In a letter from George F. Howe, of George Francis Rowe & Company, of Seattle, Mr. Warren was informed that between 2,000 and 3,000 acres of wild land were being sought. Mr. Warren was asked to suggest some suitable locations.

Salt and fresh water fishing is essential to the club, which also wants deer hunting and plenty of sport birds.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Kind of meal.
 - Bleedless garment.
 - To linger.
 - Capitulation.
 - Banquet.
 - Amphibian mammal.
 - Beetle.
 - French for "the."
 - Dill.
 - Existed.
 - Word of denial.
 - Constantly.
 - British for "calaboose."
 - Inlet.
 - Compact mass.
 - South American river.
 - Beverages.
 - Edible moss.
 - Lair.
 - To sink in middle.
 - Small food fish.
 - Pygmy.
 - To capitulate.
 - Within.
 - Greek letter.
 - War god.
 - Spanish article.
 - Room in harem.
 - Pierced.
 - Goddess of mischief.
 - Existed.
 - Flotilla.
 - Minute particle.
 - Range.
 - Obverse.
 - God of love.
- DOWN
- Small bottle.
 - In hereditary.
 - Part of play.
 - Behold.
 - Flower.
 - Cable post.
 - Peer Gyn's mother.
 - Pronoun.
 - Moreover.
 - Sacred image.
 - Beginner.
 - Roman date.
 - Group of three.
 - Halls.
 - Thus.
 - Incident.
 - To silence.
 - Kind of beer.
 - Unmannerly person.
 - Shrub with white flowers.
 - Humorous.
 - Pan palm.
 - Skill.
 - Kir.
 - Wine cup.
 - Self-satisfied.
 - To discard.
 - Forward.
 - Top.
 - Central state.
 - Solo.
 - Dregs.
 - Land measure.
 - Empire.
 - Manner.
 - Babylonian deity.
 - Pronoun.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

A. M. C.

NEW SHIPMENT!

Exclusive to "The Bay" in Western Canada

Check These Features!

- Backed by a 5-year guarantee.
- 4 ft. net capacity, ample room for an average family's use.
- Large freezer unit takes large, deep dessert tray.
- Interior one-piece all-porcelain.
- Large bottle storage—removable shelves.
- And many others.
- Your ice box accepted as part payment.



As low as \$5 cash; 36 months to pay

144⁵⁰

A few weeks ago we introduced these A.M.C. Refrigerators and what a value surprise they proved to be! The A.M.C. brings a truly fine refrigerator to a "with-in-the-reach-of-all" price!

Inspect Them NOW! AT "THE BAY"

HOME ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION IS AN INVESTMENT! IT PAYS FOR ITSELF IN THE SAVING OF FOOD!

Summer Cretonnes

Colorful 36-inch prints for use as Summer draperies, for making up into beach togs or for smocks. Over twenty-five pieces from which to choose!

29c

"Bay" Third Floor

Cocoa Matting Rugs

Smartly designed for appearance and hard wear. Plain bordered or medallion effects in green, blue or brown.

Size 36 x 66 inches..... \$1.50
Size 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 feet..... \$2.05
Size 6 x 9 feet..... \$4.05

"Bay" Third Floor

36-Inch Cotton Voiles and Prints

Regular 39c. Special

Floral, dot, stripes and geometric designs. Colorfast. A gay, cool assortment.

4 Yds. 1.00

Fine-Quality Non-Crease

VOILES

From England

Reduced from a dollar a yard for July clearance. Pastels and white with dots or floral designs. Yard..... 69c

LACES

36 inches wide. Pastel shades and white. Refreshing sporty lace fabric, in green, blue, yellow, cream, navy, brown, white. Yard..... 69c

"Bay" Street Floor

CULOTTES Win Great Popularity This Season!

They're so absolutely new... so gay and snappy—no wonder they're a HUGE SUCCESS! We invite you to see our new shipment of culotte sets and culotte skirts.

CULOTTE SKIRTS

Made of easy-to-tub pique in pastel shades of blue, maize, green or white, for..... 99c

CULOTTES IN TWO-PIECE STYLES

These are smartly tailored, and have short sleeves. Pique in pastel shades..... \$1.99

ONE-PIECE CULOTTE DRESSES

Nautical or novelty prints, with self belts. Short sleeves or sun-back style. Sizes 12 to 20. Wear one for play hours in the sun..... \$2.95

"Bay" Fashion Floor

Elizabeth Arden's SUN-PRUF CREAM



Used freely, it prevents a tan. Used sparingly you can tan without hurting your skin. And, it's invisible. \$1.10

"Bay" Street Floor

Suggestions From Our Book Section

"Blood Relations" a new and stirring novel by Philip Gibbs..... \$2.50
"Life With Father" and "God and My Father" by Clarence Day. Witty yet profound. Two volumes for..... \$2.45
"A Village in the Valley" by Beverly Nichols. An amusing and charming story in the author's own inimitable style..... \$2.50
"Christina" by Claude Houghton. Well written, and with an unusual plot..... \$2.00

8-HOUR FILM SERVICE

Films left by 9:30 A.M. ready by 5:30 P.M. Films left before noon, ready by noon next day.

"Bay" Street Floor

H. A. Stein Optometrist

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
Phone "The Bay" E 7111

READ THIS NEWS-SPECIAL OFFER

Fine Lot of Men's

Summer Suits

Values to \$14.95. Priced for Quick-Selling Monday

- All-Wool Tweeds
- Flecks, Tans, Light or Dark Grey
- Silk and Celanese Lining
- Sizes 35 to 46

\$10

Once again we clean-house... so we've marked these suits very low—to meet the simplest budget! Of course, it is necessary to shop EARLY if you want to be in on this real bargain.

Extra Salesmen

"Bay" Street Floor

PUBLISHER OF TWO NOVA SCOTIA PAPERS IS TAKEN BY DEATH

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., July 11 (C)—J. H. W. Rutherford, publisher of The Evening News, a daily newspaper serving Pictou County and

the North Shore of Nova Scotia, and The Free Lance, a weekly, died in hospital here Thursday following a brief illness. He was in his sixty-fifth year.

He was associated with The Evening News and The Free Lance for more than twenty years and was widely known in the Canadian newspaper field.

A BUSY MAN

The busy man agrees with the generous giver of wisdom, because it makes the fool feel better. Then, again, it saves so much time for the busy man. This probably accounts for the busy man always agreeing with the fellow who would argue.

Enjoy a Vacation Every Week End Via... COACH LINES EXCURSIONS

SUMMER-EXCURSION SCHEDULES

Cordova Bay		Thetis Lake		Cadboro Bay	
DAILY		WEEK DAYS		WEEK-DAYS	
Lv Depot	Lv Cordova	Lv Depot	Lv Thetis	Lv Depot	Lv Cadboro
8:15 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	2:05 p.m.	2:05 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	4:35 p.m.	4:35 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.			2:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
6:15 p.m.	6:00 p.m.			6:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
11:15 p.m.	11:00 p.m.				
*Daily, Except Sunday		Lv Depot	Lv Thetis	Lv Depot	Lv Cadboro
**Dance Special, Saturday Only		11:05 a.m.	11:05 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
		5:05 p.m.	5:05 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
		11:25 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
		5:25 p.m.	5:25 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

QUALICUM BEACH

Five Hours at This Wonderful Beach
Lv Depot, 9:15 a.m. Lv Qualicum, 6 p.m.

RETURN FARE \$2.50

- SHAWNIGAN LAKE
- SOOKE HARBOR
- GOLDSTREAM PARK

Via the Cut-Off Road To Whiffen Spit
Lv Depot, 10 a.m. Lv Sooke, 6 p.m.
Lv Shawnigan, 6 p.m. Lv Sooke, 6 p.m.
Return Fare 75c

75c

JORDAN RIVER

Spends the day at this popular resort on the open Pacific. Picnic grounds, lunch and tea may be obtained. Swimming in the ocean surf.
Lv Depot, 10 a.m. Lv Jordan River, 5 p.m.

RETURN FARE \$1

4 ROUND TRIPS TO NANAIMO AND WAY POINTS

EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—Lv Depot, 9:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

ALL-EXPENSE TOUR FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

JULY 18-19

Fare includes return transportation, meals and lodging at the Plateau. Conducted hike to the Plateau Alpine scenery.

Party limited to a minimum of eight, maximum of twenty-five.

All-Inclusive \$11.50 Fare NO HALF FARES

E1177—Phone—E1178

Depot: 629 Broughton Street, Victoria



Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.



MIDNIGHT AND PERCY JONES

by VINCENT STARRETT



SYNOPSIS
Riley Blackwood, drama critic of the Chicago Morning Chronicle, is about to leave a party given by the lovely widow Jeanie Hume when she asks him to dial in Percy Jones, famous radio announcer. Riley does so, although he dislikes Percy, and starts to leave, but others delay him until Jones arrives breathlessly at 11:45. Percy explains blood on his face by saying a blue Persian kitten scratched him. In explaining the kitten, he says a pretty red-headed girl practically kidnapped him as he left the party, and asked if she could give him a lift in her car. He explains his lateness by the girl's forgetting she was to stop at her aunt's for the kitten. They had to drive back, she blew the horn, and it was brought out by a turned Hindu from an old-fashioned house in a cross street. Riley goes to investigate and finds Rita Wingfield dead, lying on the floor. A bullet wound over the heart. The concert singer had been found this morning by Mrs. Morris, her housekeeper. Riley tells Detective Rye, Latham and Netherole it looks to him like murder. Detective Chief Dallas finds a folder of unnumbered matches under the woman's body.

CHAPTER IV

The folder was of dead black paper, its upper surface set off with silver lettering and a small crest of silver touched with gilt. The letters were intertwined and were quite obviously a simple set of initials. A monogram, as Dallas had remarked.

"Nothing at all," said Burke, having made his test for fingerprints. His voice was gloomy as he returned the matches to his superior. "One little smudge—it doesn't mean a thing!"

"J.P.," said Dallas, continuing his monologue. His brow contracted. "Now what the devil would 'J.P.' stand for? They might be a man's initials, I suppose."

"Justice of the peace?" suggested Blackwood facetiously. "John Peterson? Jersey Police?"

But he was thinking furiously under cover of his perfunctory consideration of the matches as a citizen. Weighing them against his wish to handle this extraordinary development himself. Ought he to confess? To this unfriendly animal named Dallas?

Sooner or later the folder was sure to be identified. The monogram was literally known to thousands. The initials were not J.P. and P.J., and the folder of matches

was, or had been, the property of Percy Jones; he had them made to order. Blackwood, in point of fact, had seen a duplicate of this one only a little while before, when the popular announcer had plucked it from his waistcoat to light a cigarette.

What he wanted was to question Percy Jones, himself. To stalk that sleek mouse in his own way and in his own time. There was, of course, no certainty that the fellow was guilty of murder. A paper of his private matches simply had been found on Rita Wingfield's bed.

But, after all, the girl might have had them in her bedroom for weeks. And Rita Wingfield was certainly not red-headed.

A little smile was tugging at the corner of his mouth. The chief of detectives was watching him. "Something crosses your mind, Mr. Blackwood?" asked Dallas, with his savage smile.

Mr. Blackwood rationalized his inclination to be silent. His faint dislike of Percy Jones seemed negligible beside his mounting dislike of this insufferable policeman.

"You haven't seen a Persian kitten around here?" he inquired.

"A Persian—kitten!"

"A blue one," explained Riley Blackwood. "It may possibly be a clue."

"I may yet decide to throw you into jail, Mr. Blackwood," said the detective chieftain ominously. He brought the folder forward until it was within an inch of his antagonist's nose. "Do you know anything about this paper of matches?"

Mr. Blackwood shrugged. "By Jove, Dallas, I believe I do," he admitted smiling. "We've been reading the initials wrong, that's all. They're P.J. not J.P. Percy Jones, of course! Funny I didn't think of that before."

The detective's face had fallen several inches. "You mean the radio announcer?" he questioned, after a silence.

"Of course," said Riley Blackwood.

There was another silence.

"And where was Mr. Percy Jones when you last saw him with a paper of those matches, Mr. Blackwood?" asked Dallas slowly. "Was he upstairs at your party?"

"You would ask that," said Blackwood. "The answer is 'Yes, he was'—but I wish you wouldn't keep calling it my party."

Quite suddenly, Dallas grinned his appreciation of the situation. "For an instant he was almost jovial."

"Come with me, Netherole," he ordered. The eleventh floor, you said, Blackwood? He grinned again. "Stay here, the rest of you, till I come back."

But it was Netherole who returned—alone—so quickly that it seemed impossible that he had made the trip. His face was purple.

"The chief wants you upstairs, Riley," he said. "Percy Jones is gone. He got a telephone call, a little while ago, and jumped the party!"

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The novelist looked at his companion. "Well, it was quite fantastic alibi to cover the time he spent with Rita Wingfield?"

The novelist hedged. "I'm not sure that I believe he killed in the way that's what you mean. He may have, of course. I think that paper of matches is going to require a lot of explanation, anyway."

"We agree on that, at any rate," said Blackwood, laughing. "It was certainly a godsend to Dallas. But, oddly enough, Constantine, the blacker the case appears against Percy—and I have no love for the fellow—the more inclined I am to believe his story. It's almost too silly a tale not to be true." His stick swung upward and became a pointer. "Well, there's your night club!"

Across a small park, from the far side of the avenue, gleamed the lighted front of the cafe. The night club was still a scene of activity, despite the hour. But the diners and the drunkards were beginning to depart. The newcomers handed their outer wrappings to a smiling girl in uniform and pushed forward into the depths of the establishment.

Immediately they noted that they had not been alone in their idea. At an able table clustered a group of drinkers from the party they had recently left—Ardie Dunning and Daisy Archer, Tommy Lester, and the giggling debutantes, whose names, as Blackwood recalled, were Borland and Smale. Dallas' examination had left them sober enough; they were obviously making up for lost time.

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You think in terms of plot. Well, the plot demands it, if you prefer the term."

"I'm not a mystery novelist," replied Philip Constantine. "And I doubt that life is greatly concerned with problems of plot or pattern. However, it's an interesting point of view. But I should think the plot might just as well demand that this dead woman—Rita Wingfield—turn out to be the woman who drove Percy Jones to get a Persian kitten. In which case your theory wouldn't work. Rita Wingfield was quite dead when somebody called Percy on the telephone."

"That's true," said Blackwood. He threw away his cigarette. "I'm assuming, of course, that Rita and the red-head could not have been the same woman."

"Because Rita's hair is black," nodded Constantine. "Still, you'll admit that Percy may have lied. It wouldn't be the first time. In

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LONDON GROUPS SEND GOOD-WILL

Elementary School Children Exchange Greetings Upon Empire Day

School children in the elementary schools of London, England, have transmitted their annual message of good will and esteem to children elsewhere in the British Empire. Gathered at the Guildhall on Empire Day, the children passed a resolution expressing "cordiality, love and good will" to students in British countries around the world. The message to Canada was sent through Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner at London, and received by the British Columbia Government yesterday. The delay of seven weeks is due to the necessity of moving through State channels.

As British Columbia school children are now on holidays, later opportunity will be taken to reciprocate.

SUNSHINE INN REPORT GIVEN

Big Drop in Number Using Institution Shown—Deficit For June Is \$70.46

Cash contributions to the Sunshine Inn during the month of June were \$80.46, while the cash operating cost amounted to \$151.11, thus leaving a deficit for the month of \$70.46, it was announced by officials of the institution yesterday.

One meal daily was served during the month, and 1,668 persons were provided for, or an average of fifty-five a day, compared with 106 meals per day in June of 1935.

Contributions to the inn were acknowledged as follows: W. M. Taylor, \$10; M. A. A. \$25; Mrs. Charlotte F. Armstrong, \$25; J. D. Virtue, \$5; Miss Muriel Galt, \$15; gift box, 65c. Total, \$80.65.

PIONEER FARMER DEAD AT SARDIS

Horatio Webb Ends Life of Many Activities in His Eighty-Sixth Year

CHILLIWACK, July 11 (AP)—Horatio Webb, eighty-five-year-old pioneer farmer of this district and well known in agricultural circles throughout British Columbia, died today at his home at Sardis, B.C. Webb was born in Bedfordshire, England, and came to Canada in 1870 and crossed to New York when seventeen years old. From there he crossed the continent in the first trans-continental train. He arrived in Chilliwack in 1870.

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Dusty Driveways

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Keep abreast of world news, of local happenings . . . don't miss a day of your favorite feature. By fast motor transport and trained Colonist carrier, daily delivery will be made to your HOUSE, HOTEL, COTTAGE, CABIN or CAMP.

At points south of Nanaimo you will receive The Daily Colonist Before Breakfast on the Day of Publication. At points north, including Qualicum Beach, Courtenay, Cumberland, Alberni and Port Alberni, delivery will be made early the same afternoon.

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BAZAN BAY
PATRICIA BAY
BECHER BAY
COWICHAN BAY
DEPARTURE BAY
CORDOVA BAY
DEEP COVE
BRENTWOOD BAY
MILL BAY
MAPLE BAY

THE BEACHES:
WITTY'S BEACH
WEIR'S BEACH
OCEAN BEACH
QUALICUM BEACH

THE LAKES:
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IRON FIREMAN IS ECONOMICAL

Scientific Principle Applied
To Automatic Stoker Re-
sults in Saving of Fuel

It is a well known scientific fact that to produce the ideal coal fire, the fuel should be fed in a steady, continuous stream from below. This is the principle followed by the Iron Fireman, a new automatic stoker, located at 1712 Douglas Street, local Iron Fireman dealer.

"The volatile gases in the green coal should be distilled off at as low a temperature as possible, in the presence of an excess of oxygen. These gases should pass through an unbroken layer of incandescent fuel. The fuel bed should not be agitated more than a bare minimum.

The Iron Fireman system of feeding coal complies with each of these fundamental requirements. Non-agitation is achieved by the scientific principle employed by the Iron Fireman, is easily understood and explains how the Iron Fireman achieves such large savings in fuel costs.

"A slowly-revolving worm conveys the fuel from a hopper or bin to the underside of the firebed. At the same time, a centrifugal fan blows a forced draft. As the coal slowly rises, heated by the fire and becomes gradually heated. It gives up its volatile gases. These gases mix with the air supplied by the fan and burn like any good gas. As the coal continues into the fire it continues to give off its gases steadily, evenly. By the time the coal reaches the incandescent top of the firebed, nothing but carbon and ash remain. The carbon is completely consumed. The ash falls away and fuses into a clinker, easily removed."

What Today Means

"CANCER"
If July 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 3 to 5 p.m., and from 8 to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m., and from 10 p.m. until midnight.

Bleediness in any form can be productive of no good. Intoxication, a rule, breeds contempt. Any evidence of narrow mindedness this day is likely to have a bad reaction, so be broad-minded, as well as tactful, in voicing an opinion. Irresponsible action can cause many plans to go amiss. Fly shy of politics this day, for acrimonious remarks might lead to a quarrel. Most people will be very susceptible to outward forms of affection, so it might pay to be a little sentimental. Excessive speed is likely to cause most of the day's accidents. Motorists cannot afford to be reckless in any form. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whose minds are filled with thoughts of love, should not disappoint their loved ones this day. If they look forward to favors instead of reproaches.

If a woman and July 12 is your birthday, permit yourself to become wholly self-centred. Love unselfishly, and your reward probably will be great. The right sort of an abode is essential for your peace of mind. You require brightness, as well as harmonious conditions, for your proper development. You perhaps are very musical or a born actress. Your gracefulness of manner should enable you to be a ideal hostess. Your versatility might have a chance to shine as a columnist, professional hostess, shop manager, actress, artist, musician or interior decorator. You must likely will find married life very congenial, as well as productive of many advantages.

The child born on July 12, probably from infancy will be full of "pep," extremely affectionate, and exceptionally bright. His life will be filled with happiness; his sorrows will be few.

If a man and July 12 is your natal day, if your ambitions are worthy they will, in all likelihood, be realized. As a banker, merchant, salesman, author, educator, clergyman or actor, you may see your most cherished dreams come true.

MONDAY, JULY 13

"CANCER"
If July 13 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m., from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m., and from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m., from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m.

Be careful not to try to crowd too many activities into a short space of time this day. Remember the old saying that it is better to do one thing well, than a number of things badly. The day may demonstrate to your satisfaction that, no matter how tight a fix you might apparently get yourself into, usually there is always a way out of it. Do not permit false pride to keep you from asking favors, if they are of a practical nature. Be cautious how you trust careless people, for through them many an entanglement is likely to be traced.

Easy Way to Free Your Pet of Fleas

Here's the quickest possible way to get rid of fleas on cats and dogs or lice on birds—best of all, it's odorless. Simply sprinkle your pet with **WURACH**, killing the powder which kills the fleas and lice. Then wash the animal with soap and water. The result is a clean, healthy pet. **WURACH**—guaranteed safe for human beings and animals. Is sure death to insect pests. In Hand-Water Cases Use up to 10 Drops. Grocery, Seed Stores and Pet Stores. (Advt.)

able today. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who have discovered their ideal, can avoid getting into a lot of trouble on this date if they do not pretend to understand something that might as well be Greek so far as they are concerned. By asking for an explanation misunderstandings may be avoided and valuable time saved.

If a woman and July 13 is your birthday, you have, perhaps, remarkably quick perception. You ought to be quick at figures, and very prompt in household or office work. A good judge of human nature, you will seldom be fooled by the outward appearance of people. You should be very successful in advancing interest in anything that is new. Through perseverance you ought to be able to overcome ordinary financial handicaps. As a designer, interior decorator, actress, journalist or saleslady, your advancement will probably be surprisingly rapid. In the matrimonial lottery you have every chance of being a prize winner.

The child born on July 13, with very few exceptions, as soon as it arrives at school age, gives promise of possessing remarkable intellectual possibilities. Every educational advantage must be given to this youngster, for it would seem they will be fully appreciated.

If a man and July 13 is your natal day, it may prove to be a very lucky date for you. Never be satisfied playing second fiddle to anyone. If you wish to succeed, contracting, building, politics, art, educational work, manufacturing or selling must start you on the way to fame and fortune.

TEACHER HAS LONG RECORD

Donald S. Cameron Completes Twenty-Six Years With School Board



DONALD S. CAMERON

Completing thirty-six years' service with the City School Board, Donald S. Cameron, who is well known in this city and in many parts of Canada and the Old Country for his art work, has been supernumerated from the teaching staff. Mr. Cameron holds the record of not having been absent from his post as technical teacher at North Ward School for even a half day.

Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, Mr. Cameron was educated in that city, graduating from Normal School there with a teacher's certificate. After graduating, Mr. Cameron studied the fine arts and technical work, particularly as it applied to art.

Consequently, when he came to this city in 1910, he immediately joined the teaching staff. He is well known by his students for the encouragement given them in technical work along the line of household furniture-making. He often encouraged art work if he saw a student had a natural aptitude in this regard.

EARLY MEMBER
Mr. Cameron is one of the original members of the Arts and Crafts Society. He joined in 1910. During his membership, he has held every executive office.

His ability as an artist has been most invaluable to the society. Mr. Cameron expresses himself in oils, water colors and pastels, and takes his chief delight in reproducing landscapes. As a member of the Burns Club he has held positions of high responsibility, being on the executive of that organization for several years. He has just completed a two-year term as librarian. Mr. Cameron also is a member of the Vancouver and Quadra Lodge A.P. & A.M.

Piano Students Give Programme

A delightful piano recital was given at the home of Judge C. H. Barker and Mrs. Barker, Millstone Avenue, Nanaimo, on Thursday, at which pupils of Miss E. Dobson were heard. Miss Elizabeth Dobson announced the various numbers. Those taking part were D'Arcy Michell, Prudence Stephenson, Loraine Vanner, Mona Lutley, Edith Semml and Master A. Vanner. Vocal solos by Thomas Pickard and recitations by Jackie Cooper and Kenzie Little were also enjoyed.

Refreshments were served from a table with artistic appointments with Mrs. H. J. Lutley, Wellington and Mrs. D. Stephenson presiding.

United Church of England As Yet an Unrealized Vision

Survey of Church Union Situation in Britain and America Shows Canada Has Given Lead—Union Advocated in England, but Little Popular Interest at Present

REV. DR. J. K. UNWORTH
IN the matter of progress toward the unification of the churches, Canada is many laps ahead of Great Britain and Ireland. Shifting the comparison across the boundary line to the South and surveying American Christianity, the churches of the Republic are seen to lag behind those of Great Britain. Putting these three Protestant countries "on the spot" in respect to their attitude toward the church union, they would stand thus: First, Canada, well away in the lead; second, Britain; third, the United States.

Take, for example, the status among those of the same denominational stripe. First, the Presbyterians. In Canada, four Presbyterian groups, embracing practically every follower of the blue banner, merged into one unit with the United Church of Canada as far back as 1875. This body celebrated its diamond jubilee last year. Scottish Presbyterians waited fifty-five years before they attempted a similar fusion, and that was not as inclusive as its younger sister in Canada.

Down in the United States, there are several Presbyterian or Reformed bodies. Two of these have planned union, but the two leading groups, the Presbyterian Church North and the Presbyterian Church South (as they are commonly called), have just begun negotiations towards a malapportioned American Presbyterianism may be fifteen or twenty years behind their English co-religionists in getting together around the one family table.

The situation among the Methodists in the three countries is similar to that of the Presbyterians. Canadian Methodism became a unity in 1883. In England the decades followed one another for nearly half a century before the divided family of John Wesley broke bread together in one family love feast. This was in 1932. In the American Republic, a few weeks ago the three great branches of Methodism resolved on one household at as early a date as possible. This will be about 1840 or 1842, some ten years after England had set an example.

A LARGER UNION
A larger union, embracing all of the Protestant denominations is the dream of many. In this, Canada again broke a new trail. Eleven years ago the Congregationalists, the Methodists and two-thirds of the Presbyterians merged into the United Church of Canada. Early in the negotiations, both the Anglicans and the Baptists declined the invitation to confer. While there is a growing spirit of Christian unity and increasing co-operation in missionary and evangelistic movements, there is at present in Canada no discussion as to these four leading Protestant bodies amalgamating. In this wider planning, as has been pointed out in this column, the Christians of South India carry the banner. Against difficulties they are working towards a South Indian United Church, in which Anglicans will fraternize with Presbyterians, Methodists, Congregationalists and the rest.

Comparing England with Canada it must be said that at the moment there is some discussion of the possibility of a United Church of England. Union is not, it is true, a live issue by any means, but it is not without signs of life. The last issue of the quarterly, Christian, of Chicago carries an article by Rev. Hugh Martin which reviews the present situation. Mr. Martin, who is associated with the Student Christian Movement, is one of the secretaries of the "Friends of Reunion," a body devoted as the name suggests, to promoting the healing of the wounds of a divided church.

ENGLISH OPINION APATHETIC
The great mass of Christian opinion, according to Mr. Martin, is just apathetic to church union, and the definite opposition is more vocal than it was. There is no sign yet of the great popular movement within the church which must precede any definite negotiations.

He states that the impetus given by Presbyterian unity in Scotland and Methodist unity in England has already lost much of its force. Congregationalists and Presbyterians in England, having considered the question of uniting, have decided that while unity is doubtless desirable nothing can be done at present.

English Baptists have appointed a commission of their own to examine the advisability of closer union.

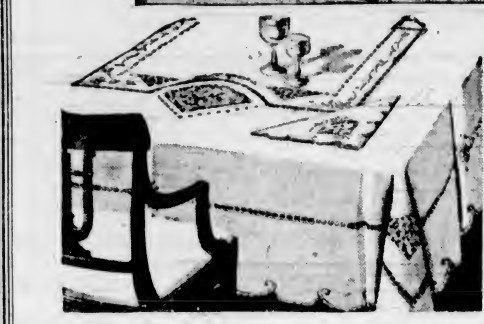
QUICK ACTING SPECIFIC FOR HAY-FEVER

You need EPHAZONE, the quick acting hay-fever remedy, when you are suffering from hay-fever. It is a powerful, yet safe, remedy, and it acts quickly. It is a powerful, yet safe, remedy, and it acts quickly. It is a powerful, yet safe, remedy, and it acts quickly.

FREE SAMPLE PROVES IT UNQUESTIONABLY
If you want to get an end to your suffering from hay-fever, get some EPHAZONE today at your druggist. Don't wait! Don't allow yourself to be put off for it is far too important to be put off. Your druggist will give you a free sample supply, send 10 cents to cover cost of postage and material to Standard P. M. Co., Ltd., Dept. EPHAZONE, 10 McCord St., Toronto.

TO believe that happiness exists in a feverish ambition rather than in a tender and simple affection, is to believe that the immensity of the sea will more readily quench thirst than the pure, limpid water of a humble fountain.—Emilio Castelar

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



FINE LINENS

INCLUDING CUTWORK AND HAND-EMBROIDERED PIECES

WHITE CUTWORK AND FILET LACE LUNCHEON SETS—Exquisitely hand-embroidered; cloth 72 x 108 inches, and 12 napkins. A set... \$25.00
WHITE CUTWORK AND HAND-EMBROIDERED TEA SETS—Cloth 36 x 36 inches, and four napkins. A set... \$3.95
OYSTER LINEN DINNER SETS—Hand-embroidered, hand-hemstitched; cloth 72 x 108 inches and 12 napkins. A set... \$10.50

IRISH LINEN DAMASK SETS
Cloth 72x72 ins., and 6 napkins. \$10.00
Cloth 72x90 ins., and 8 napkins. \$15.00
Cloth 72x108 ins., and 12 napkins. \$17.50
BRIDGE AND TEA SETS of oyster linen with colored embroidery and appliques; cloth 36 x 36 inches, and 4 napkins. A set... \$3.50
BED SETS for the guest room. One sheet with very deep hand-embroidery and eyelet work, and one pair of pillow cases to match. A set... \$9.95

HAND-EMBROIDERED AND MADEIRA TEA CLOTHS—Size 36 x 36 inches. Very special... \$1.39

PILLOW CASES—All hand-embroidered, a very fine selection. From \$1.69 to \$2.25—Linen, Main Floor

A SPECIAL SALE!
Discontinued Numbers in Men's
ALBION SHOES \$5.85
Monday, Per Pair
Only once in a long, long while do we offer Albions at reduced prices, but these are SHORT LINES ONLY, and odd sizes. Some are only 2 or 3 pairs of a line, but a fairly good assortment in the lot for "early birds" Mondays!
—The Men's Shoe Shop, 601-1 Street
Black and brown Oxfords, mostly calfskins, some Scotch grains.



GARDEN UMBRELLA

Eight-Foot Spread With Tilting Device and Table. On Sale, Complete \$25
A real value! Umbrella of fancy Troyart awning fabric, made with strong tilting device; two-piece stitch; all-metal table.
—Draperies, 2nd Floor

"SLEEK" GIRDLES By Formfit \$3.95

15-inch Girdles of heavy knit, two-way stretch laces. Slip-on style, reinforced and boned across the abdomen, and with four narrow hose supporters.
A smooth-fitting garment for the heavier-built athletic figure!
—Corsets, 1st Floor



WASH COTTONS

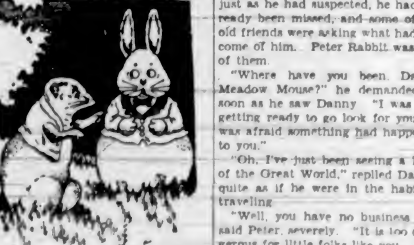
In Many Attractive Colors and Patterns For Cooler, Summer Wear

PLAIN COLOR BROADCLOTH of strong texture, shown in a generous range of colors, suitable for many purposes. 36-inch. 19c and 29c
A yard... 19c and 29c
FANCY FLORAL VOILES in a range of pretty colorings, on plain and pique weaves; 36-inch. Values to 39c. 19c
A yard, for... 19c
FAST COLOR PRINTS in bright tone combinations, and florals and plaids. Makes up into smart frocks or snooks for Summer; 36-inch. Regular a yard 39c, for... 29c
FLORAL VOILES—Fine English weaves shown in a wide choice of patterns. 36-inch. Regular a yard 39c, for... 39c
PRINTED NAINSOOK—A soft mercerized cotton fabric, patterned with dainty floral designs; for nightgowns and pyjamas; 36-inch. A yard... 35c
HEAVY CRASH SUITINGS—Patterned with stripes and checks, on natural color grounds. Regular a yard 35c. 39c
Now... 39c
NOVELTY SPORTS CLOTH in a heavy cord weave, and in dainty Summer pastel shades. 36-inch. Regular a yard 69c, for... 49c
HOPSACK SUITINGS—Heavy basket weave, with gay colorings; suitable for outing frocks and play suits; 36-inch. A yard... 65c
—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Little Stories for Bedtime

How Danny Kept His Secret By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Sing a song of happiness! Sing a song of cheer! If I guard my secret well, what is there to fear?
So sang Danny Meadow Mouse as he worked and worked, making little paths in all directions under the pile of cornstalks on the edge of Farmer Brown's cornfield. You see, in the very middle of that old pile of cornstalks he and Nannie Meadow Mouse had built their new home. It was a secret. Their very own secret. The very nicest secret either of them ever had had. Of course, there were a great many who would have liked to know about it. There were old Granny and Reddy Fox—Old Man Coyote—Hooty the Owl—Redtail the Hawk—Shadow the Weasel—and several others. Yes, indeed, they would have been greatly tickled to have known about that secret. And if they had known, they would have looked for it. But they didn't. And if they had known, they would have looked for it. But they didn't. And if they had known, they would have looked for it. But they didn't.



"Where have you been, Danny Meadow Mouse?" he demanded. "I've just been seeing a little of the Great World," replied Danny. "But here I am, safe and sound." "And then Danny went about his business just as if he hadn't the most delightful secret in the world, and when finally Peter left him he was hard at work on a new path which started off in quite the opposite direction from his new home. Wouldn't Peter have been surprised if he had known that that was to be the very secret little path which would lead in a roundabout way to Danny's wonderful new home and Nannie Meadow Mouse?"
Next Story: "Reddy Fox Grows Suspicious."

Royals Advance in the Dominion Soccer Series by Win Over North Shore

MACPHEE SCORES DOUBLE TRIUMPH AT TRIALS

Mainland Sprint Star Flashes to Smart Victories

Shows Amazing Speed in Winning 200-Metre Race in Near-Olympic Time—Captures Century—Humber Is Second—Bill Dale Runner-Up to Edwards—Addison Fourth

MONTREAL, July 11 (C)—A fifteen-member Olympic track and field team, featuring British Columbia athletes in both men's and women's divisions, was expected to be selected late tonight after two days of official trials in Molson Stadium here. Bill Dale, king of the middle-distance men, Phil Edwards, of McGill University, and Hamilton, won the 800-metre final in 1:53.6, and went home to pack for his third Olympic trip. The British Columbia team, a point winner at Amsterdam in 1928 and Los Angeles in 1932, looked as powerful as ever on a slow track today. The British Columbia brigade stole the show in the 100-metre final in 10.8, with Humber second and Orr third. Jack Brown, of Toronto, was shut out along with Gordon McHenry, of Toronto, and Martin Naylor, of Vancouver.

MacPhee's 21.5 clocking for 200 metres was considered amazing by authorities who thought the heavy track would prevent any records. The time was three-tenths of a second slower than Eddie Tolian's Olympic record, and bettered Bobby Kerr's twenty-eight-year-old Canadian record of 21.8.

CAPTAINS RELAYS
Then the British Columbia contingent met together for two relay victories. MacPhee, Humber, Orr and Naylor won the 400-metre relay in 4:2.6, breaking the Canadian record of 4:3 set in 1928 by a Hamilton Olympic Club team.

In the 1,600-metre relay, MacPhee decided he wouldn't do any more work, and Bill Dale, of Victoria; Joe Addison, of Victoria; Limon and Jack Fraser, of Vancouver, won in 3:20.8. Addison gave the team a big lead over West End Y.M.C.A., Toronto, on the second leg.

Joe Haley, Trail, won the high jump at 6 feet 3 3/8 inches, five-eighths of an inch under the Canadian record.

Young Bill Dale, of Victoria, ran the best 800 metres of his life to place second to Edwards.

He sprinted down to catch Abbott Conway, of Toronto, twenty yards from the tape and finish about twelve yards behind Edwards.

Margaret Bell, of Vancouver, only British Columbia girl entered in the trials, won the high jump at 5 feet 1 3/4 inches.

COMPLETE RESULTS.
110-Metre Hurdles, Final—1, Larry O'Connor, Toronto; 2, Jim Worral, Toronto; 3, H. Walker, Montreal. Time, 1:52.

Women's 80-Metre Hurdles, Final—1, Betty Taylor, Hamilton; 2, Roxie Atkins, Toronto; 3, Hope Hopkins, Toronto. Time, 12 sec.

MacPhee, Vancouver; 2, Bruce Humber, Victoria; 3, Lee Orr, Vancouver; 4, Jack Brown, Toronto; 5, Gordon McHenry, Toronto. Time, 10.8.

400-Metre Dash, Final—1, Johnny Leasing, University of Western Ontario; 2, Marshall Limon, Vancouver; 3, Bill Fritz, Toronto; 4, Joe Addison, Victoria; 5, Ray Lewis, Toronto; 6, Charles Clarke, Port William, Ont. Time, 48.7.

Women's 60-Metre Dash, Final—1, Doris Chelove, Toronto; 2, Thelma Norris, Calgary; 3, Jeannette Dolson, Toronto. Time, 7.8.

Women's 200-Metre Dash, Final—1, Hope Hopkins, Toronto; 2, Violet McGovern, Winnipeg; 3, Harriet Grieves, Toronto. Time, 26.4.

HUMBER WINS HEAT
200-Metre Dash, Semi-Finals (first two in each half qualify for final): MacPhee, Vancouver; 2, Bruce Humber, Victoria; 3, Lee Orr, Vancouver; 4, Jack Brown, Toronto; 5, Gordon McHenry, Toronto. Time, 10.8.

400-Metre Dash, Semi-Finals (first two in each half qualify for final): Leasing, University of Western Ontario; 2, Marshall Limon, Vancouver; 3, Bill Fritz, Toronto; 4, Joe Addison, Victoria; 5, Ray Lewis, Toronto; 6, Charles Clarke, Port William, Ont. Time, 48.7.

Women's 60-Metre Dash, Semi-Finals (first two in each half qualify for final): Chelove, Toronto; 2, Thelma Norris, Calgary; 3, Jeannette Dolson, Toronto. Time, 7.8.

Women's 200-Metre Dash, Semi-Finals (first two in each half qualify for final): Hopkins, Toronto; 2, Violet McGovern, Winnipeg; 3, Harriet Grieves, Toronto. Time, 26.4.

Men's Suits Sports Backs
In Many Styles. Extra Values.
\$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00.
Price & Smith, Ltd.
614 YATES STREET

Extra satisfaction—
"EXPORT"
CIGARETTES
—at no extra cost.

Germans Greeting Schmeling After Win



VICTORIA XI GAINS FINAL OF KNOCKOUT

Defeat Cowichan 127 to 71 In Semi-Final Round at Duncan—Incoogs Win

Victoria cricketers advanced to the final round of the knockout series yesterday at Duncan when they defeated Cowichan, 127 to 71. They will now play the Albions for the honor.

The feature of the match was the splendid batting of J. R. Appleton, Victoria batsman, who carried his bat after contributing fifty-seven runs to his club's total.

Bosom, Victoria Club bowler, was in great form and dismissed four of the Cowichan bats for ten runs.

Playing at Macdonald Park, a strong-batting Incoogs team gained an easy triumph over the Victoria "B" eleven in an exhibition match. The winners put on 123 runs for the fall of five wickets, and Victoria 118 all out.

CONVINCING WIN
With George Payne, their youthful skipper, scoring 114 not out, the five Crs scored their most convincing triumph of the season on the Beacon Hill grounds. Batting first, the Crs put on 187 for eight wickets and the Albions replied with 128 all out.

Les Gibbons of the Albions played a splendid innings of 103 to win exactly one-half of the total runs scored by his side.

FIVE Crs
F. Comley, b Freeman, 18
J. Payne, b Freeman, 114
G. Whitehead, b Gibbons, 19
R. Nixon, b Gibbons, 10
A. Attwell, b Freeman, 4
S. Quakes, b Gibbons, 5
L. Robins, b Gibbons, 4
F. Thornhill, not out, 0
A. Kerslake, did not bat, 0
Extras, 8

Total (for 8 wickets declared) 187
Bowling Analysis:
Gibbons 15 4 54
Freeman 14 4 79
Maurice 3 3 38
Pittsley 4 3 38

ALBIONS
V. Pritchard, b Attwell, 1
G. Walton, b Attwell, 16

COWICHAN
S. Saunders, c Gillespie, b Jordan, 16
A. E. Green, b Vaughan, 7
D. Dunlop, lbw, b Jordan, 12
E. S. Fox, b Bosom, 0
C. A. Green, c Edwards, b Bosom, 0
G. O. Bais, b Bosom, 4
C. Collison, c Barber-Starkey, b Jordan, 0
P. Wilkinson, b Bosom, 0
H. M. Charter, run out, 0
P. McLaughlin, not out, 14
R. Heslop, run out, 7
Extras, 7

Total 71
Bowling Analysis:
Victoria—O W R
Bais 8 3 19
Saunders 5 2 24
Collison 9 3 36
C. A. Green 6 3 26
Fox 2 1 6
Cowichan—O W R
Jordan 13 3 36
Vaughan 4 1 19
Bosom 8 2 4 10

COAST LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Seattle 59 48 562
Oakland 57 45 559
Missions 56 49 533
Portland 50 48 510
San Diego 52 53 495
Los Angeles 51 55 481
San Francisco 50 55 476
Sacramento 58 63 382

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Tochester 53 29 546
Newark 52 33 612
Buffalo 51 36 586
Baltimore 47 40 540
Montreal 43 44 488
Toronto 37 50 425
Albany 32 50 420
Syracuse 25 57 405

INCOCGS
R. Poyntz, c Nation, b Norton, 30
Dunlop, c Nations, b Mills, 25
J. Richardson, c Wilkinson, 16
Tisdall, c Nations, b Norton, 22
Renwick, run out, 3
Miller, run out, 13
Skilling, not out, 3
Extras, 7

Total 123
Bowling Analysis:
Victoria—O W R
Poyntz 8 2 24

INDIAN BROOM FIRST IN BIG \$5,000 EVENT

Taylor's Great Racer Finishes Two Lengths in Front of San Ramon

VANCOUVER, July 11 (C)—Indian Broom, the Austin C. Taylor Stock Farm's crack "wonder colt," raced to an easy two-length victory over a select field in the \$5,000 Indio Vancouver Celebration Handicap at Brighton Park today. Eight was the richest stake ever competed for over a British Columbia track.

The Broom, with Jockey Craig-Myle up, stayed behind the pace-setting Toro Lee, another A.C.T. Stock Farm entry, until the stretch and then showed for an instant some of his brilliant form in the stretch as he passed his stable-mate a 1/4 staved off the challenge of J. L. Sobey's San Ramon.

The latter streaked past Toro Lee in the stretch to take second money. Indian Broom's victory was worth \$4,015 to his owner.

Honny Imp, after starting in eighth position, raced through the field in the sixth event for a win, paying \$80.45 for a straight \$2 mutuel ticket. Coupled with Clemente Girl, who was second, the pair paid off at \$158.15 for a one-two bet ticket.

Asgo, another outsider, raced to victory in the last event of the day, paying \$80.60 for a \$2 mutuel ticket.

The daily double, Nellie Quince to Meet Drift, was worth \$31.80.

Results follow:
First Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Second Race—Claiming, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Third Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Fourth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Fifth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Sixth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Seventh Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Eighth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Ninth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Tenth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Eleventh Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Twelfth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Thirteenth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Fourteenth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Fifteenth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Sixteenth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Seventeenth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Eighteenth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Nineteenth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Twentieth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Twenty-first Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Twenty-second Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Twenty-third Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Twenty-fourth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Twenty-fifth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Twenty-sixth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Twenty-seventh Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Twenty-eighth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Twenty-ninth Race—Claiming, purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. (Lasswell) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Maxine (Ramsay) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Lady Goldstream (Barnett) 4:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Nellie Quince (Jackson) 1:50 1/2 to 13 1/2. Leburn, Sunny May, Ina Mae.

Sergt. James Kier Registers Possible In Cup Rifle Event

Vancouver Marksman Ties With Two Others in the Wimbledon Cup Match at Bisley Range—Canadians Continue to Show Form

By THOMAS T. CHAMPTION
Canadian Press Staff Writer.
BISLEY CAMP, SURREY, July 11 (C)—Sergt. J. Kier, of Vancouver, and two United Kingdom marksmen tied today with perfect scores in the Wimbledon Cup service rifle event at the National Rifle Association's meet.

Sergt. Kier scored a possible 35 in the seven shots at 600 yards and then had three bull's eyes in succession in the subsequent tie shoot. He will shoot it out with Lieut. J. Widdington, of the Inniskilling Dragoons, and Trooper R. Hedley, of the Northumberland Hussars.

Major T. Rankin, of the Royal Scots, and Inspector F. Tennant, of Nyassaland, had perfect 50's in the Duke of Cambridge event, necessitating a shoot-off. Lieut. R. Storrar, of Toronto, who had a 43, placed eleventh and won sixty shillings.

Other Canadian scores: Lieut. H. Parker (Yarmouth, N.S.), Staff Q.M.S. Shepherd, Capt. L. J. Oliver, Ottawa; 33; Capt. S. W. Graham (Toronto); Lieut. P. J. Martinson (La Tuque); C.S.M. Ruks, Major Spittal, Lieut. Storrar and Capt. Widdington, 31; R.S.M. Kiddie and Lance-Sergt. N. K. Martin, Ottawa, 31; Sergt. Douglas, Guardsman D. S. Fraser, Ottawa, 30; Major Harrison, Sergt. J. Kier, Vancouver, and Sergt. R. S. Potter, Hamilton, 29.

Other Canadian scores in the Times: Capt. S. W. Graham (Toronto); Lieut. P. J. Martinson (La Tuque); Sergt. J. W. A. Sharpe (Montreal); Sergt. J. S. Douglas (Verdun, Que.); and Lieut. H. Parker (Yarmouth, N.S.), 33; Guardsman D. S. Fraser (Ottawa); Sergt. J. Kier (Vancouver); and Sergt. R. S. Potter (Hamilton), 32; Lance-Sergt. N. K. Martin (Ottawa); 31; Capt. L. J. Oliver (Ottawa), 30.

The Canadians also had a strong entry in the Duke of Cambridge, fired at the 900-yard distance with service rifles on the Sticksdown Range. Ten shots are allowed each man.

Canadian scores in the Cambridge: Sergt. Kier and Lieut. Parker, 46 (four shot of possible); Martinson, C.S.M. Ruks, Capt. Graham, 45; Guardsman Fraser, Lance-Sergt. Martin and Sergt. Potter, 44; Sergt. Parnell and Capt. Silver, 43.

TO SHOOT OFF
In accordance with regulations for the event, all seventeen fired three additional shots. Eight of them got three bull's eyes in a row and will shoot off for the award.

Major R. S. Harrison, of Toronto, who had a perfect score prior to the tie shoot, finished alternate, and Company Sergt.-Major H. Ruks, of Ottawa, also with an original 35, finished seventeenth. Both won forty-five shillings. Sergt. A. Parnell, Verdun, Que., and Lieut. R. Storrar, Toronto, who both had 34's, finished thirtieth and thirty-first, respectively. They won forty shillings.

Lieut. Storrar, with 48 out of a possible 50, had the best Canadian score in the Duke of Cambridge, fired at 900 yards with service rifles.

Other Canadian scores in this event: Reginald Sergt.-Major J. Kiddie, Toronto, 47; Capt. W. Worswick, Winnipeg, 43; Sergt. J. S. Douglas, Verdun, Que., and Major Harrison, Major T. Spittal, Montreal, 41; Sergt. J. W. A. Sharpe, Montreal, 39; Staff Q.M.S. F. V. Shepherd, Sturgeon Place, Ont., 24.

In the Daily Mail, another service rifle event consisting of seven shots at 500 yards, twenty-one marksmen scored possible 35's. Three of them remained tied with perfect scores after the regulation three extra shots: Petty Officer Burrow, of H.M.S. Drake; Lieut. Congreve Piddin, late of the Hampshire; and Seaman A. J. Watson, of the H.M.S. Pembroke. They will shoot off to decide the winner.

OTHER CANADIAN SCORES
Topping the Canadians in the Daily Mail were Sergt. Parnell and Sergt. Sharpe, with 34's.

Other Canadian scores: Lieut. H. Parker (Yarmouth, N.S.), Staff Q.M.S. Shepherd, Capt. L. J. Oliver, Ottawa; 33; Capt. S. W. Graham (Toronto); Lieut. P. J. Martinson (La Tuque); C.S.M. Ruks, Major Spittal, Lieut. Storrar and Capt. Widdington, 31; R.S.M. Kiddie and Lance-Sergt. N. K. Martin, Ottawa, 31; Sergt. Douglas, Guardsman D. S. Fraser, Ottawa, 30; Major Harrison, Sergt. J. Kier, Vancouver, and Sergt. R. S. Potter, Hamilton, 29.

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CUP TOURNEY OPENS TODAY
Gorge Vale Members to Tee Off in A. J. Maynard Cup Competition

Close to forty golfers will tee off in the thirty-six-hole test for the handsome trophy donated by A. J. Maynard at the Gorge Vale Golf Club today. It is a special competition played annually and the tournament will be staged under the royal patronage of the club.

Draw and times follow:
8:45—M. H. Barry, Ted Mitchell and J. Walton.
9:45—Ray Richardson, W. H. Liddiard and D. W. Spence.
10:45—T. Hill, G. O. Smith and A. J. Maynard.
11:45—A. Trickett, Captain R. H. Ford and V. M. Gallor.
12:45—D. R. Cox, J. J. Bartlett and W. Marshall.
1:45—E. D. Freeman, D. Sutherland and W. Brandon.
2:45—J. P. Phillips, A. T. Hunkin and H. H. Allen.
3:45—D. R. Hurdle, C. J. Sumner and C. B. Burgess.
4:45—J. Mathews, R. Feden and Major O. Smith.
5:45—J. N. Wedderburn, G. H. Bevan and Captain R. J. Roberts.
6:45—J. P. Hall

MISS GWEN SPENCER CAPTURES LIEUT.-GOVERNOR'S

Creates History By Fine Victory At B.C.R.A. Meet

Young Victoria Woman Displays Brilliant Marksmanship by Gaining Blue Ribbon Event of Annual Meeting at Heals Range—Wins Shoot-Off From Fusilier Grant

Continued from Page 1

lander put on 74, one short of perfect figures, to the Miss Spencer with an aggregate score of 172.

A dramatic finish to the B.C.R.A. meet was provided by the final event, the 100-yard rifle shoot-off. The pair put on bull-eyes with their first two shots, and then sunk inners to remain tied. Miss Spencer found the bull's-eye again with her fourth shot, but Grant posted an inner. They finished with perfect hits for their fifth and last shot, and the young Victoria marksman was the victor by a lone point.

SECOND IN AGGREGATE

In winning the match, Miss Gwen Spencer clinched a week of truly brilliant shooting in a blaze of glory. Firing consistently well during the five days of the meet, the comely young Victorian placed second in the Grand Aggregate competition with a total of 726.

It is Miss Spencer's fifth year in competitive firing. Four times this brilliant young rifle shot has scored well enough to gain a place on the British Columbia team for Ottawa, but regulations governing the selection of the squad prohibit her from becoming a member of the B.C.R.A. group.

Four years ago she visited Bixley Camp, England, and posted a possible 50 in a special women's championship match. Since that time, Miss Spencer has been gradually improving, until today she has gained the highest possible honor in British Columbia rifle circles by winning the Lieutenant-Governor's match.

Fusilier Ian M. Grant, twenty-six-year-old veteran of the range, added the Grand Aggregate, emblematic of the British Columbia championship, to his list of victories, today, when he posted 172 in the Lieutenant-Governor's match.

WINS SEVEN MATCHES

Marksmen from the 4th P.B. Squadron, R.C.A.F. Vancouver, literally cleaned up in the team shoot by winning no less than seven of the matches.

Earlier in the week, they captured the B.C. Electric and Sir Arthur Currie matches, and today added the Laurie Bogle, Infantry Association Cup, St. Charles Challenge Shield and the Wilkinson Shield to their impressive list of trophies.

Brigadier J. C. MacDonald, G.S.C. M.C., district officer commanding Military District No. 11, presented the prizes.

Lewis gunners from "A" Company, 2nd Battalion, 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, won the special Lewis Gun competition with a score of 50 points.

The scores follow:

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S MATCH

Miss Gwen Spencer, 172; Ian M. Grant, 171.

GRAND AGGREGATE

Miss Gwen Spencer, 726; Ian M. Grant, 725.

100-YARD RIFLE SHOOT-OFF

Miss Gwen Spencer, 172; Ian M. Grant, 171.

BETTER WORLD MARK FOR THE FOURTH TIME

BERLIN, July 11 (AP)—For the fourth time in eighteen months, Gisela Mauermayer bettered the women's world record for the discus throw today in the German track and field championships, which also served as Olympic eliminations.

Fraulein Mauermayer tossed the platter 48.31 metres (158 feet 6 inches).

BIG SIX STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

Gehrig, Yankees, 77; 239 37 116, 388
Dykstra, Yankees, 66; 214 22 89, 375
Anshutz, White Sox, 61; 238 39 44, 325
Molitor, Cardinals, 57; 218 35 113, 346
P. Wagner, Pirates, 50; 202 31 108, 335
Camilli, Phillies, 45; 279 37 96, 351

Home run leaders: Gehrig, Yankees, 23; Fox, Red Sox, 23; Tronzo, Indians, 22; Dickey, Yankees, 17.

League totals: American, 400; National, 324; total, 724.

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Made from a famous formula over 200 years old
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Another World's Record



Miss Helen Stephens, nineteen, speed flash from Fulton, Mo., is shown setting a new world's record of 11.7 seconds in the 100-metre dash at Brown University Stadium, Providence, R.I., during the try-outs for the United States women's Olympic team. Annette Rogers, of Chicago, is seen six yards behind. They'll both go to Berlin.

Fox and Wenman Lead In Cricket Averages

Top Batting and Bowling, Respectively, in Victoria And District Association League Play—Incogs Are in Front of League Standings

E. S. Fox, Cowichan cricketer, is the leading batter in the Victoria and District Cricket Association, according to the official figures released yesterday by Ainsley Helmecken, secretary.

Fox, who has played in four league fixtures, has an average of 47.3 runs a game, and has the highest single innings score, 76 not out. E. D. Freeman, veteran Albion batsman, has compiled 174 runs in five matches for the highest aggregate score of the early season's play.

Reg Wenman is the leading bowler. He has bowled 22.5 overs and taken sixteen wickets for 43 runs for an average of 2.62 runs a wicket.

Complete averages follow:

BATTING

N T H T Av
E. S. Fox (Vic) 1 0 5 76 47.3
E. D. Freeman (Alb) 5 0 12 64 42
W. R. O. Grant (Vic) 4 1 40 91 22.7
Eden Quinlan (Vic) 2 0 31 58 29
C. G. Grant (Vic) 4 0 33 106 27.5
B. E. Grant (Vic) 4 1 24 61 20
C. G. Grant (Vic) 4 1 22 42 11
C. G. Grant (Vic) 4 1 22 42 11
C. G. Grant (Vic) 4 1 22 42 11
C. G. Grant (Vic) 4 1 22 42 11

WARWICK, R.I., July 11 (AP)—Two of the United States' outstanding Olympic swimming prospects, Adolph Kiefer, eighteen-year-old Chicago youngster, and Ralph Flanagan, of Miami, were well under the international records tonight when they splashed home to decisive triumphs in the 100-metre

Medica Loses To Flanagan

Seattle Swimmer Is Beaten Again in Trials—Kiefer Shows Class

Flanagan defeated Jack Medina, of the University of Washington, his arch rival, by ten yards in the night's free style final, and his winning time of 4:47.8 was one and a half seconds under the international record established by Buster Crabbe when he provided the United States with its only swimming triumph during the Los Angeles Games.

Kay Rauls Gains Double Triumph

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Katherine Rauls, of Miami Beach, swept the waves in the final United States Olympic Team swimming trials with a victorious double triumph by winning first in the 100-metre free style and the three-metre diving championships.

Katy first beat a field of ten of the nation's springboard queens to pile up 78.74 points in the three-metre dive to capture first place by 0.2 of a point from thirteen-year-old Marjorie Gestrang, of Los Angeles. A half-hour later she skinned over the Astoria Park pool to capture the 100-metre free in a dramatic blanket finish that pushed her in front in the time of 1:11.1.

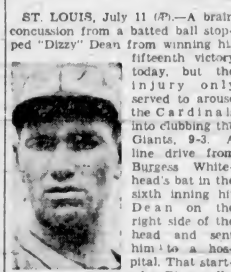
GERMANS DEFEAT JUGOSLAVIA, 3-0

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, July 11 (AP)—Germany's Davis Cup tennis team clinched a berth in the inter-zone finals today, eliminating Yugoslavia, three matches to one, in the European zone final.

Confried von Cramm and Heiner Henkel defeated Perco Kukuljevic and Josef Mitic, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, in the doubles to clinch the series. Germany had won the opening two singles matches yesterday.

Dizzy Dean Goes To Hospital With Brain Concussion

Mound Ace of Cardinals Robbed of Fifteenth Victory by Line Drive From Whitehead's Bat—Cubs Beaten—Indians Down Yanks—Detroit Loses—Red Sox Defeated Again



"DIZZY" DEAN

ST. LOUIS, July 11 (AP)—A brain concussion from a batted ball stopped "Dizzy" Dean from winning his fifteenth victory today, but the injury only served to arouse the Cardinals into clubbing the Giants, 9-3. A line drive from Burgess Whitehead's bat in the sixth inning hit Dean on the right side of the head and sent him to a hospital. That started a Giant rally good for two runs to tie the game.

Dr. Robert Hyland, summoned from the stands, diagnosed the injury as concussion and "very severe." The drive struck Dean on the right side of the head, just over the ear, and raised a large lump. He was given first aid on the field, and then carried to Dr. Hyland's automobile on a stretcher.

He regained consciousness before reaching the hospital. "I've been hit on the head before," he told teammates who helped to carry him. "But I never saw so many stars as this time."

He suffered a similar accident in the 1924 world series against the Tigers. At that time, a ball thrown by Billy Rogell, of the Tigers, hit him on the head, but he suffered no serious injury.

The victory stretched their National League lead to one and one-half games, since the second-place Cubs were defeated by the Dodgers.

The win, third straight over the Giants, went to the credit of Ed Heusser, who took Dean's place on the mound and held the Giants to two hits the rest of the way. Dean had allowed only four blows in his five starts.

New York ... 000 002 001—3 6 0
St. Louis ... 020 005 10x—9 14 0
Batteries—Castelman, Smith, Coffman, Gabler, and Maloney; Spencer, J. Dean, Heusser and Davis.

Dodgers Upset Cubs

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers upset the highly-rated Cubs today, turned in a 5-3 victory and knocked the Chicago club a game and a half below the National League lead.

It was the first victory of the season for the Dodgers on Wrigley Field.

Joe Stripp, with three singles and a double, led the fourteen-hit attack on Heishaw, Clay Bryant and Charley Root.

St. Louis ... 002 020 001—3 7 0
Brooklyn ... 002 000 010—3 7 0
Batteries—Earnshaw, Clark, Baker, Frankhouse and Berres; Henshaw, Bryant, Root and Hartnett.

Loses Tough Decision

CINCINNATI, July 11 (AP)—Ray "Peaches" Davis, pitching his first game for Cincinnati since being brought up from Nashville, fell victim to the Boston Bees' jinx over the Reds today, losing, 3-2, despite a fine five-hit performance.

A single, a walk and a double for the first inning gave the Bees the lead. In the fourth, Berger reached second when Myers threw his grounder into the stands. An infield out and Lee's long fly scored him.

The victory gave the Bees a three-straight sweep of the series.

Boston ... 200 100 000—3 5 0
Cincinnati ... 000 020 000—2 7 1
Batteries—Benger, Smith, and Mueller; Davis and Lombardi.

RAINED OUT

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—For the second time in three days the Cleveland Indians held the Yankees helpless today, while they batted New York pitching of nineteen hits and a 10-2 victory.

Mel Harder, turning in his twelfth victory against six setbacks, gave the Yankees only five hits, one of which was Bill Dickey's seventeenth homer of the season.

With both the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox also losing today, the defeat did not shorten the Yankees' ten-game lead.

Cleveland ... 510 100 003—10 19 0
New York ... 000 010 100—2 5 0
Batteries—Harder and Pytlak; Gomez, W. Brown, Kleinhaus and Dickey.

Senators Gain Ground

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Handing the Detroit Tigers their second straight defeat by a score of 10-7, the Washington Senators today moved to within a half-game of second place as Boston was also beaten.

Both Schoolboy Rowe and Jimmy DeShong, ace starting pitchers, were knocked out of the box, Rowe lasting in the sixth inning and DeShong in the eighth. Appleton finished for Washington and received credit for the win. Kinney and Sullivan followed Rowe, with the former being charged with the setback.

St. Louis ... 020 002 001—3 6 0
Washington ... 200 012 03x—10 15 1
Batteries—Rowe, Kinney, Sullivan and Hayworth; DeShong, Appleton and Bolton.

Make Clean Sweep

PHILADELPHIA, July 11 (AP)—The Athletics made a clean sweep of the three-game series with the St. Louis Browns by capturing a double-header today. Winning the first game, 10-7, the Mackmen wiped out an early 5-0 disadvantage to win the second, 7-6.

First Game—
St. Louis ... 000 000 022—7 12 0
Philadelphia ... 000 250 03x—10 17 2
Batteries—Caldwell, Kimberlin, Vanatta, Liebhart and Hensley; Fink, Kelley and Hayes.

Second Game
St. Louis ... 212 000 001—6 9 1
Philadelphia ... 002 000 00x—7 11 3
Batteries—Knot, Thomas, Vanatta and Ghilani; Hensley, Ross, Gumpert, Rhodes and Hayes.

Fox Hits Homer

BOSTON, July 11 (AP)—The White Sox pounded out a 9-1 victory over the Red Sox today, making six of their runs off Pitcher Jack Wilson in the fourth inning.

Jimmy Fox's belted out his third home run of the season over the left field wall in the sixth to save the hub nine from a shutout.

Chicago ... 010 060 200—9 12 1
Boston ... 000 001 000—1 6 4
Batteries—Cain and Sewell; Wilson and R. Ferrell.

COAST LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES, July 11 (AP)—Seattle made its third straight over Los Angeles today, setting the Angels down in a free-hitting affair, 9-4.

The Indians hopped on Pitcher Ray Prim in the first for four hits and three runs, sending him to the hospital with a blow to the head and a double, and Freddie Muller, second baseman, with a circuit blow in the ninth, led the Indian attack. Hunt scored two runs and drove in a third.

Los Angeles used four pitchers while Ed Wells, aside from a three-hit rally for three runs in the seventh and two hits for another score in the fourth, held the Angels in tow.

Seattle ... 300 041 001—9 16 2
Los Angeles ... 030 100 000—4 10 0
Batteries—Wells and Spindler; Joyce, Berry, Struss and Bostardin.

Pillote Defeats Oaks

OAKLAND, July 11 (AP)—Herman Pillote turned the Oaks back with seven scattered hits as the San Diego Padres defeated them today, 7-1, taking a three-to-two edge in the series.

The Padres hammered Jimmy Tobin for twelve hits during the first seven innings as they piled up a 3-5 lead.

San Diego ... 030 060 220—7 13 2
Oakland ... 000 050 001—7 1 2
Batteries—Pillote and H. Derry; Tobin, Miller and Hershberger.

Missions Halt Sacs

SACRAMENTO, July 11 (AP)—The Missions forced to the front in the series by defeating Sacramento, 8-1, here today. Otto Nitcholas stopped the Solons with five hits and the one run scored was unearned. With two out, Verge was safe on John-son's bad throw to first and two singles followed. The Missions scored six runs in the fifth inning off

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ANDERSON IS BOUT WINNER

Defeats Pat Fraley by Odd Fall in Fast Wrestling Match

Good-looking Leo Numa Anderson, 220-pound Seattle wrestler, gained an odd-ball triumph over Pat Fraley, 225 pounds, Nebraska, in the main event of last night's mat show at the Tillamook gymnasium.

The boys put on a great exhibition of clean wrestling, and their efforts gained the well-deserved plaudits of the few people who witnessed the show.

Anderson gained the initial fall of the bout in the second round, when he introduced to Victoria mat fans a punishing cross-leg strangle and forced Fraley to concede the fall. The Nebraska squared the bout in the fourth session with an airplane spin and body slam which left Anderson groggy.

DECIDING FALL

As the fifth round started, Fraley went to work on the Sound City grappler. He tossed him around with flying mauls and picked him up for another airplane spin and body slam, only to have Anderson turn the tables on him and pin him for the deciding fall.

Portly Gerry Monahan, Toronto, and Pat McPherson, Edmonton, scrapped to a one-fall draw in the semi-windup. Monahan showed no desire to wrestle, and McPherson, usually fast and effective, was slow and uninteresting. The bout was one of the worst seen here for many a day and provided the fans with little entertainment. Monahan weighed 225 pounds and McPherson 220 pounds.

Blue Quon and Chas Rich, local wrestlers, wrestled to a one-fall draw in a lively preliminary. They wrestled at 135 pounds.

Junior Tourney Opens Saturday

Opening eighteen holes medal play for the junior championship of the Victoria Golf Club will be staged Saturday morning. This tournament, open to boys and girls, is strictly medal play with no handicaps allowed. Under the same conditions the second round will be held the following Saturday and the competitor with the best gross for the distance will be crowned the new titleholder.

Entries must be in the hands of Secretary J. V. Perkins by 3 o'clock on Thursday. The draw and starting times will be made immediately and released for publication.

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Plays and Players

Grace Moore Scores Hit In Musical Love Picture

To the hauntingly beautiful melodies of Fritz Kreisler music, some new, some mellowed by the passing years, Grace Moore sings again of love. Yesterday, at the Capitol Theatre, the screen was filled with the beauty of her new Columbia picture, "The King Steps Out," a proud successor to the "One Night of Love" and "Love Me Forever," which so endeared her to the hearts of the world.

This time there is no backstage story, no climb to the Metropolitan, but a charming tale of a royal romance in imperial Austria. It is fitting that Miss Moore's third film should dash so wildly in the opposite direction of the other two. The result is a lyric love story of rare loveliness.

When a love story is involved, there must be a lover, and in that

enviable role one finds Franchot Tone, as a reckless, merry monarch, Emperor Francis Josef. Keeping pace with so talented and glamorous a star as Grace Moore is no mean job, but Tone does exceedingly well.

A grand performance is also contributed by the faultless Walter Connolly as Duke Max of Bavaria. Excellent, too, are Raymond Walburn, Victor Jory, Elisabeth Risdon, Nana Bryant and Frieda Inescort in important roles.

But, of course, it is "a Grace Moore picture"; this young lady gets more beautiful as months go on, and her voice has never been more glorious.

Every man has his secret sorrows, and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Atlas—"The Lady Consents," starring Ann Harding.
Capitol—Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out."
Columbia—"Harmony Lane," starring Douglas Montgomery.
Dominion—Bobby Breen in "Let's Sing Again."
Plaza—"Times Square Lady," starring Virginia Bruce.

STARS REUNITED IN SERIO-COMEDY

Herbert Marshall and Ann Harding in "The Lady Consents" at Atlas.

Two outstanding favorites of the screen, Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall, are united in one picture for the second time in RKO-Radio's "The Lady Consents," which opens tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre. This picture is a sparkling serio-comedy drama of modern American life based upon "The Indestructible Mrs. Talbot."

The film has the unusual theme of a woman who dares to send her husband into the arms of another woman in order to prove to him that it really is his wife whom he loves.

As the wife, Ann Harding brings to the role all the emotional depths of which she is capable, as well as her unique genius for sophisticated comedy.

In the role of the romantic doctor who cannot turn his back on a pretty woman who plays up to him, Herbert Marshall has full scope for the ability that brought him fame in such successes as "Dark Angel" and "The Good Fairy," and distinguished him in his first teaming with Miss Harding in "The Flame Within."

"Forced Landing," the second feature, written by William Boehnel, New York dramatic critic, was brought to the screen by Republic Pictures, with Esther Ralston and Onslow Stevens in the leading roles.

The film is a fast-moving vehicle, packed with thrills, comedy and suspense.

Three Stars of Picture



George Houston, Bobby Breen, Sensational Boy Singer, and Vivienne Osborne as They Appear in "Let's Sing Again," the Current Feature at the Dominion Theatre.

Patrons Thrill to Voice Of Bobby Breen in Film

The thrill that comes only with a really great discovery awaits theatre patrons in "Let's Sing Again," starring the sensational child vocalist, Bobby Breen, with Henry Armetta in a featured role now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

Great is the only word to describe this talented young performer. He had been called a "nine-year-old Nelson Eddy," a miniature Allan Jones with a little bit of Al Jolson mixed in for good measure.

For young Bobby Breen was not only a golden voice which you will never forget, but he is also a grand little actor.

Radio fans have been thrilled by his singing on Eddie Cantor's weekly air broadcasts. Now you will both see and hear this newest wonder child of the show world.

"Let's Sing Again" has, in addition to its young star, countless other exciting features to offer. In his best role to date you will see Henry Armetta, who delighted movie-goers with his performance in "Three Kids and a Queen."

In "Let's Sing Again" Armetta gives one of his funniest performances, bringing to the screen once again the bag of tricks that have endeared him to countless cinema fans.

George Houston, who scored his most recent hit in "The Melody Lingers On," is prominently cast in the picture as well as Vivienne Osborne, Grant Withers and many other favorites.

Great performers and a grand new screen personality are some of the ingredients of this top-notch entertainment treat. "Let's Sing Again" is a human, living story filled with laughter, yet with an undertone of pathos and genuine heart-throbbing emotion. The drama of a runaway orphan who attaches himself to a traveling tent show and is befriended by a broken-down opera singer ends as a pulse-beating climax which will thrill the hearts of the most hard-boiled screen devotee.

Curley and His Harmonious Harveters Offer Show Boat Programme Tomorrow

Tomorrow night in the Inner Harbor on the popular Show Boat, Curley and His Harmonious Harveters will present an entirely new programme of mountain melodies, together with twenty more applicants for the amateur talent competition, according to T. H. Eulick, captain of the T.T.D.A. Show Boat.

The evening is sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company, which will award \$20 in prizes to the best amateurs on this occasion.

The association reports that the shows are proving increasingly popular as evidenced by the growing attendance. Curley's big hit of last week, "Radio Announcers I Have Listened To" will be changed on Monday night to "Ladies on the Air—and Why."

Elvira, from Bayward, promises a fantasy on the drums, "Soldiers Off Parade."

The show opens on time—8 p.m.—and seats are limited to 2,300.

Studios Plans Are Discussed

Lou Golder Arrives From Hollywood to Confer With Kenneth J. Bishop

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It is probable that the company may expand its quota picture business, or produce pictures for the Canadian market, it was learned.

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The new background projector is valued at \$8,000, thus bringing the value of the present equipment up to \$28,000.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

A "ROUGH DIAMOND"

A good wife is not new, but good manners frequently make the headlines.

Is it because the universal Achilles heel is the amenities?

It cannot be that the possession of courtesy, consideration for others, grace and diplomacy are genius in feline—this would regulate the rest of us with decent instincts to the beasts of rough diamonds—which, of course, in themselves are all right, but rough on routine living for their contacted fellow men.

Among the earliest to use the metaphor was the Earl of Chesterfield, who, in his letters, pointed out that a rough diamond may do very well in a close by way of curiosity and also for its intrinsic value, but manners must adorn knowledge and smooth its way through the world.

Efforts to be permanently useful must be uniformly joyous—Carlyle.

GOVERNMENT TO PAY ONE-FIFTH

Handsome Plans Drawn for North Saanich High School To Replace Loss

North Saanich will pay four-fifths and the Province one-fifth of the proposed new \$25,000 high school to replace the edifice recently lost by fire. It was learned yesterday, Bids for the construction of a handsome stucco school, with four large class rooms, an auditorium and other facilities, are now being called by the Government, which will supervise the actual work.

The plans call for a commodious modern structure facing east on the site of the former school. On the ground floor will be two large rooms for domestic science and manual training, while on the next story will be four class rooms of 36 by 23 feet each. Provision is made for an auditorium of 31 by 57 feet on the street level.

The structure will be of stucco exterior, with a shingled roof, and handsomely finished in native woods.

Bids are returnable to the Minister of Public Works at noon on July 28, accompanied by deposit cheques for \$2,300. The deposit asked is usually one-tenth of the probable cost of the structure, so that the finished school may approximate some \$25,000. The usual grant of 20 per cent. of the cost will be made to North Saanich by the Province.

Military Activities

1ST BN. (16TH C.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Infantry Part II Course and Marching, Part II Course—The attention of company commanders is drawn to Battalion Orders, Part I, subhead 3, dated 2-7-36, in reference to candidates for these courses.

Applications will close at 22.00 hours on Thursday, July 16, 1936.

Board of Officers—A Board of Officers, composed as under, will assemble at a time and place to be notified by the adjutant, to dispose of matters that will be brought before them: President, Capt. F. N. Gabelau; member, Lieut. W. J. Moore; member, 2nd Lieut. K. R. Crabtree; 2nd Lieut. K. R. Crabtree will attend for instruction. Proceedings in triplicate will be forwarded to the adjutant.

Part II

Attestations—The following recruits, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength, allotted residential numbers and posted as follows: 127 Pte. W. A. Arnett, "A," with effect from 9-7-36; 172 Pte. W. L. Langley, "A," with effect from 9-7-36.

Infantry Full Course—The following candidates have been selected to attend the Infantry Full Course at Work Point Barracks commencing on Monday, July 13, 1936, and will report to the commandant of the school at 08.15 hours (8.15 a.m.) on this date: 2nd Lieut. D. L. Mahoney, "A" Company; 2nd Lieut. J. D. Wilson, "C" Company; 189 Pte. R. Woodburn, "C" Company.

Command—The following extract from District Order No. 132 of 1936 is published for information: "During the absence on leave of Colonel D. R. Sargent, Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham will assume command of the Canadian Scottish Regiment from July 12-36 to 31-8-36 (V.3-3-36). Leave of Absence—The following N.C.O. and man have been granted leave as shown: 1205 Cpl. E. A. Morgan, "B," from 6-7-36 to 31-8-36; 1444 Piper J. G. McMillan, "Pipe Band," from 5-7-36.

W. H. PARKER, Lieut. Adj., 1st Bn. Can. Scot. Regt.

Notices

The monthly meeting of the regimental Sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, July 16, 1936, at 20.00 hours. Dress, blue uniform.

The monthly meeting of the Corporals and Men's mess will be held on Thursday, July 16, 1936, at 20.00 hours. Dress, service dress.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY NIGHT ON THE

• SHOW BOAT •

MONDAY NIGHT

CURLEY'S MUSICAL HARVESTERS AND AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST.

ALL PRIZES BY HUDSON'S BAY CO.

COMING WED. JULY 15

3 DAYS ONLY

The Majesty of Shakespeare... The Melody of Mendelssohn... The Mastery of Reinhardt... Magically Blended to Create the Most Thrillingly Beautiful Screen Spectacle Ever Filmed!

Warner Bros. Present MAX REINHARDT'S Production of

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

MUSIC BY MENDELSSOHN

CAST OF 1000 WITH 15 STARS

James Cagney • Joe E. Brown

Dick Powell • Anita Louise

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THE NEW OAK BAY THEATRE

Now Showing

ALL WEEK—AT USUAL PRICES

THE MAGIC VOICE OF "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE" ELECTRIFIES VICTORIA AGAIN!

A BOLLING PICTURE OF ROMANCE IN GAY VIENNA

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WALTER CONNOLLY

DAILY 12-20

The Divine Madcap Steals a King on His Wedding Night for an Exciting Escape

ADDED MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON IN COLOR "THRU THE MIRROR"

Fitzpatrick Travel Talk "RIO DE JANEIRO"

SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

CAPITOL

Lost by Pte. D. A. Weir, Signal Section, a wallet in pocket of sporran, inadvertently exchanged in return trip from Vancouver. Finder please return to owner or to the battalion orderly room.

2ND BN. CAN. SCOTTISH REGT. Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Waller Bapty, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Infantry Part II Course—This course will commence at Work Point Barracks on Monday, July 27, 1936. Any further candidates desiring to take this course, and having the necessary qualifications, will have their application forms completed and forwarded to the battalion orderly room without further delay. Any applications received after July 15 are liable to be refused by district headquarters, as fourteen days' notice is required from intending applicants.

Part II

Attestations—Pte. L. Hefferman, "D," from 15-6-36; 919 Pte. W. P. Hope, "D," from 24-6-36; 920 Pte. W. E. Houston, "D," from 24-6-36; 921 Pte. I. G. Wilson, "D," from 24-6-36; 600 Pte. L. Thomson, "C," from 15-6-36; 601 Pte. C. Hurford, "C," from 15-6-36; 1060 Drmm. W. D. Crawford, "H.Q.," from 25-6-36.

Appointments—550 L.-Cpl. G. Kerion, "C," to be acting-corporal, 23-6-36; 538 L.-Cpl. K. V. S. Hall, "C," to be acting-corporal, 23-6-36; 802 Pte. S. J. Beddie, "D," to be lance-corporal, 22-6-36.

Strength Increase—865 Sgt. D. Fyvie, "D," from 22-6-36; 848 Pte. A. K. Johnson, "D," from 22-6-36; 589 Pte. J. G. McQuinn, "C," from 23-6-36.

Detached for Duty—Lieut. D. G. Crofton vacates the provisional appointment of assistant adjutant, with effect from 31-12-36 (M.O. 227-36). Lieut. D. G. Crofton is detailed for duty as adjutant from 1-1-36, and is confirmed in his appointment, with effect from 7-3-36 (M.O. 227-36).

D. G. CROFTON, Lieut. Adj., 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

RECKLESS ROADS

ADDED NOVELTY "PERSONALITY AND PEN"

10c 15c 5 On

JUDITH ALLEN REGIS TOOMEY

LODGE HUNTER BEN ALEXANDER

PERSONALITY AND PEN

The world-famous Bank of England was founded in 1694.

DOMINION MONDAY ONLY!

HURRY! HE'S SENSATIONAL!

THE CANADIAN-BORN BOBBY OF EDDIE CANTOR'S RADIO HOUR!

Bobby BREEN in "LET'S SING AGAIN"

At 12.25, 2.45, 5.05, 7.25, 9.45. With HENRY ARMETTA • GEORGE HOUSTON

ALSO... At 1.15, 4.00, 6.25, 8.45. **RICHARD DIX** in "INVESTIGATOR" With ERIK RHODES • MARGARET CALLAHAN

10c 15c 25c On

COMING TUESDAY... FOR 3 DAYS

With GUY KIBBE • WARREN HULL • ALMA LLOYD DICK FORAN • MARIE WILSON

ALSO... BORIS KARLOFF in "THE WALKING DEAD"

THEATRE ALL

SHOWING MON. TUES. WED.

SHE GAVE THE MAN SHE LOVED TO THE WOMAN SHE HATED!

TWO FAVORITE STARS IN THE DRAMATIC HEART-CRY OF A MILLION WOMEN WHO LOVE WHO LOVE AND FEAR.

With MARGARET LINDSAY

Ann HARDING MARSHALL

The Lady Consents

ADDED

On Through the Night Sped the Plane... Then the Killer Struck... and a Baffling Air Mystery Held Twelve Passengers in Terror

FORCED LANDING

With ESTHER RALSTON • ONSLOW STEVENS

A GALAXY OF FILM STARS... ALL IN COLOR!

"LA FIESTA DE SANTA BARBARA"

25 STARS—INCLUDING GARY COOPER • WARNER BAXTER HARPO MARX

PLAZA THEATRE MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

M.O.M. Picture

A Small Town Girl Who Owned and Ruled Broadway's Brightest Spots!

"TIMES SQUARE LADY"

With VIRGINIA BRUCE ROBERT TAYLOR

Helen Twelvetroes—Isabel Jewell

Meet and hear PINKY TOMLIN who wrote "The Object of My Affection"

First Showing in Victoria

LYDIA NOLAN • PEGGY CONKLEN WALTER CONNOLLY

— is —

"ONE-WAY TICKET"

PRICES DAILY 10c 15c 25c On

BILLY SYMPHONY "ELMER ELEPHANT"

In Capitol Production

Franchot Tone and Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out," the Current Attraction at the Capitol

THEATRE ON WEDNESDAY IS NO EXCEPTION.

Oberon, King of the Fairies, is regarded as a villain by the other fairies because he takes away their moonlight and tries to steal a little moonlight from his fairy wife, Titania.

For this role, Victor Jory was chosen. He is six feet three inches tall, and was once the amateur heavyweight champion of British Columbia. The sprightly faeries that dance in the glen, their shimmering draperies flying in the moonlight, are a far cry from this menacing figure depicted by Jory.

From Wall Street to smart New York cafes, to fashionable homes, to a cowboyn on a farm—these are a few of the rapid leaps made by the camera in "Times Square Lady," a new fast-moving comedy-drama of metropolitan night life, which comes to the Plaza Theatre starting tomorrow. Featured are three brilliant new stars, Virginia Bruce, Robert Taylor and crooning Pinky Tomlin from Oklahoma, in addition to such established favorites as Helen Twelvetroes, Isabel Jewell and Nat Pendleton. Miss Bruce has attained the verge of stardom with her present work in recent pictures, and Taylor was virtually elected a star by the first audience that saw his work as the young interne in "Society Doctor."

The familiar behind-prison-walls theme undergoes an entrancing and novel treatment in Columbia's pictured version of Ethel Turner's popular novel, "One-Way Ticket," the second feature. For what is probably the first time on the screen, the searching camera delves into the story of the daughter of a prison guard, with many amusing glimpses of life within the homes of prison officials.

Miss Turner is reputed to have written the story in an autobiographical vein, drawing upon her own experiences for many of the intriguing incidents in the life of her heroine played on the screen by Peggy Conklin, well-known New York stage actress. Lydia Nolan is seen as a truculent convict with whom the girl falls in love.

USEFULNESS

Efforts to be permanently useful must be uniformly joyous—Carlyle.

PLAZA PRESENTS LIKEABLE STORY

"Times Square Lady," With Pinky Tomlin, Robert Taylor and Others, Showing

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Fitzpatrick Travel Talk "RIO DE JANEIRO"

SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

CAPITOL

Columbia MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

The Love Life of America's Immortal Composer of Golden Melodies

DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY in **HARMONY LANE**

BASED ON THE LIFE OF STEPHEN COLLINS FOSTER

With EVELYN VENABLE ADRIENNE AMES JOHNNY CRAWFORD WILLIAM REAGAN

Bear the Good Old Range "Mr. Old Kentucky Home" "Old Kentucky Home" "Old Kentucky Home" "Come Where My Love-Like Dreaming" "Mama's in the Cold Ground" "Swanee River"

RECKLESS ROADS

ADDED NOVELTY "PERSONALITY AND PEN"

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Hugh Herbert • Frank McHugh

Ross Alexander • Verree Teasdale

THE NEW OAK BAY THEATRE

PRICES

Evenings 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Matinees 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

All Seats Reserved

Box Office at David Spencer, Ltd.



Where to
Go for

VACATION



VICTORIA

ANGELA HOTEL

Now under entirely new management. Completely renovated and redecorated throughout. Suites with bath, single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service. First-class cuisine. Reasonable rates. 923 Borden Avenue. A. W. HARVEY, Manager. Phone 7 5351 and G 0125

ARCTIC STUDIO

JOHN D. C. McTAVISH, Manager. Totem Pole and Esquimaux Indian and Eskimo Carvings, Baskets, Moccasins, Bracelets, Alaskan Black Diamond Jewels, Etc. Belmont House, Opposite the Empress Hotel, 611-613 Humboldt St., Victoria, B.C.

DOMINION HOTEL

YATES AT BLANSHARD, VICTORIA, B.C. Comfortable Rooms. Hospitable Service. Excellent Cuisine. Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus. W. J. CLARK, Manager.

CORDOVA BAY

McMORRAN'S PAVILION

Modern stucco camp and cottages. Boats, bathing, booths, teas, ice cream, etc. Postoffice. Dances every Saturday night, six-piece orchestra; admission 25c.

BRENTWOOD BAY

Anchorage Tea Garden

Quaint British Teas—peaceful surroundings. Lunches, Suppers—easy prices. Featuring home cooking. Good fishing. Boats, Lavatories for hire by day or week. Cabin to rent. Headquarters for Victoria-Sanich Anglers' Association. PHONE BEATING 55 M.O.

DEEP COVE

THE CHALET, DEEP COVE

Comfortable accommodation in hotel or cozy furnished cottages. Shower baths. Semi-furnished cottages adjacent. Right on the waterfront on the famous Beach fishing waters. Free tennis. Boats for hire. Golf course nearby. Rates most reasonable. Chicken, dinner and English Devonshire cream teas a specialty. Phone Sidney 82P.

SALTSPRING ISLAND

Harbour House Hotel, Ganges, B.C.

The most beautiful spot in the Gulf Islands. Every attraction, 3 tennis courts, golf, badminton, fishing, bathing. Excellent meals. Week-end dances, moderate rates. Apply A. O. Crofton.

EAST SOOKE

GLENAIRLEY FARM

Perfect for a peaceful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation, boats, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, etc. Good home cooking, plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Teas, lunches, supper. Indulgent rates, \$18 per week. Beddle horses, \$30 per hour. Phone or write Major Carmichael, East Sooke.

MALAHAT

Canada's Greatest View

MALAHAT LOOKOUT

"Where Everybody Goes"

COWICHAN BAY

Buena Vista Hotel

A fully modern comfortable hotel, looking out over the water. Delicious cooking, luncheon, teas and dinners. Cowichan Bay is noted for the fishing, and a silver challenge cup is offered by the management in the event taking the heaviest salmon. Golf and tennis nearby. Write or phone 97 R. J. Duncan.

COWICHAN BAY INN

An exclusive Old Country inn built on the water's edge at Cowichan Bay. Fine collection of antiques. Simmons beds. Exceptionally good cooking. Glorious views.

STEWART'S AUTO MARINE

Headquarters for fishing. Boats and launches for hire. Tackle for sale and rent. Expert guide service. Phone 183 R. J. Duncan.

DUNCAN

THE GREENHAVEN

Modern in every way. Luncheon and fountain service. Where courtesy, quality and service reign supreme.

NANAIMO

Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo

For overnight, or just a meal, plan to stop at this impressively good hotel. Wonderfully attractive meals—a treat to all who appreciate the choicest food expertly prepared by white chefs. The prices are extremely moderate.

NANAIMO

PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you. Fountain Service in Connection. "We Never Close"

PARKSVILLE

Parksville Beach Tourist Camp

Centrally located on a good, sandy beach. Cosy, furnished cottages and cabins. Boating, bathing, fishing. Official camp, C.A.A. A.A.A. Phone 47, Parksville.

ISLAND HALL HOTEL

Fully modern, delightful chalet, 27 bedrooms facing the sea. Wide veranda opening onto the sandy beach where bathing is always warm. Excellent cuisine. Fresh farm products. Moderate rates.

IDEAL HOLIDAY IS OFFERED VISITORS ON LOVELY ISLAND

Salt Spring Hold Recreational Facilities and Splendid Accommodation for Summer Visitors—Island Is Easily Reached From Victoria by Motor Ferry—Vesuvius Bay Beautiful Spot

HOW often does one wish for something different in the way of a week-end motoring trip, somewhere new to go for the two weeks' vacation or for the Summer holidays. Those who know the district unhesitatingly recommend Salt Spring, Island for such an excursion, while those who have not visited this beautiful area have a treat in store. Whether it is for a few hours or for a period of weeks or months, Salt Spring combines the natural beauties of unspoiled nature with the recreational facilities of an up-to-date Summer resort.

GOOD HOTELS

On Salt Spring there are good hotels, up-to-date auto camps, tennis courts, golf, mountain climbing, bathing and fishing. The Island has a daily car ferry service between Swartz Bay on the Saanich Peninsula and Puffin Harbor, in addition to the scheduled C.P.R. service to Ganges from Vancouver.

Taking the ferry Cy Peck from Swartz Bay, it is but a half-hour trip to Puffin Harbor and it is a journey that is a pleasure in itself. The ferry passes between tree-covered islets so close that it seems almost possible to swim to the sandy shores. Far in the distance, snow-capped Mount Baker lifts a gleaming head to the blue sky. As the Cy Peck enters the land-locked harbor of Puffin, the scenery changes. Green slopes roll back from the shore in a succession of ledges until they pile up in a series of hills far back in the centre of the Island. Tucked in the folds of the hills, or in the little valleys along the shore, rambling farmhouses smothered in flowering vines and rambler roses mark this island of Salt Spring, not only as a Summer resort, but as a fertile farming country and an ideal residential spot.

GANGES HARBOR

From Puffin Harbor, where the ferry docks, the road leads through the heart of the island to Ganges Harbor. For the holiday seeker who prefers to take his time, who likes to tramp about the country, delving into the history of the people and finding out the stories connected with each and every place, Salt Spring offers a wealth of tradition. There are Indian tales of bloody battles and the folk lore of their race, then, too, there are stories of the pioneers and their struggle against privation and want, when communication with the mainland was only by canoe or boat and Victoria was but a fort. Another resort occupying an advantageous position on the island is Rainbow Beach Camp.

RAINBOW BEACH CAMP

Set in the heart of 127 acres of privately owned property, there is an excellent beach, easy access to the wonderful fishing, boating and warm, safe bathing. Accommodation is offered in comfortable cottages with the facilities of a first-class dining-room. Boats may be secured.

Overlooking the Lovely Sooke Basin



This Beautiful Rural Scene Was Taken but a Few Miles From the City, Where a Tiny Lake, Ringed With Sweet Pasture Grass, Lies Above the Sea. Delightful Picnic Spots Are to Be Found Among the Secluded Bays and Coves of This Broken Coastline.

Harbor. From this highway branch many lesser roads that entice the motorist to tarry and explore. They lead to little lakes and tiny bays, to perfect resorts and inns tucked away in odd corners of the island that well reward those who will follow the lure of a winding trail.

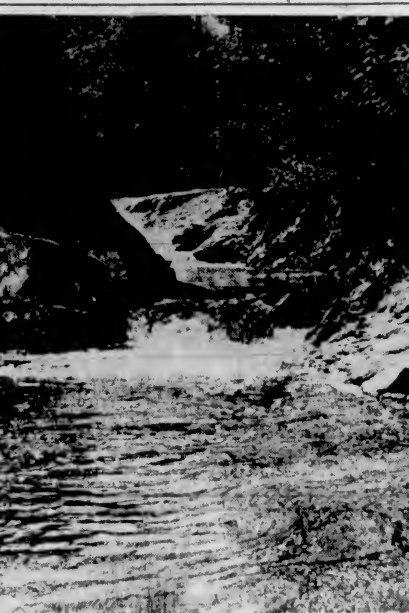
Following the Burgoyne Valley the main road winds through ridges of tall trees and wooded country, to drop gently down to Ganges Harbor. Here stands the Harbor House Hotel, well known for the perfection of its tennis courts, considered to be among the best hard courts in British Columbia. Bathing, boating and fishing may be had from the quiet comfort of the fully modern hotel.

Beyond Ganges there is a choice of two roads, one leading past St. Mary's Lake, noted for the black bass fishing, and leading to the far end of the island, the other cutting across the island to Vesuvius Bay. On this route lies an excellent nine-hole golf course. At Vesuvius Bay there are special attractions to tempt the tourist and visitor.

VESUVIUS LODGE

It is at Vesuvius that one gets a panoramic view of the coast of Vancouver Island from Maple Bay, far beyond Chemainus and toward Nanaimo. Vesuvius Lodge, situated on the water's edge, boasts full advantage of this view with splendid accommodation offered, both in the main lodge and in the cottages overlooking the famous Bowen Arm, where the fishing for salmon and grilse is known the world over. The Chalet offers the guests a choice of rooms in the comfortable hotel or in cozy furnished cottages with the privileges of the hotel dining-room and the delicious home-cooked meals which are served there. A shower bath has recently been installed and several semi-furnished cottages are to be found adjacent. A tennis court is maintained for the use of the guests and boats may be secured for the fishing.

Beauty Spot of Mill Bay



Millstream, just the other side of the Malahat from Victoria on the Island Highway. This creek forms the outlet of Shawanigan Lake and is typical of the many beautiful streams found on the lower Vancouver Island.

GULF ISLANDS ATTRACT MANY

Resorts on Galiano and Mayne Islands Popular—No Mosquitoes

In addition to Salt Spring Island, there are many attractive and beautiful islands in the Gulf which have their special appeal to vacationists. Not least among these is Galiano Island, nearly twenty miles long by two wide. The C.P.R. boats pass close by Galiano Island on the way to Vancouver and the sheer cliffs and green hills cause much comment as the steamers slide through Porlier Pass.

Many visitors select Montague Harbor, Mayne Island, as the spot for their holidays and no better place could be found than Sutil Lodge. Here is everything for a restful vacation, with facilities for tennis, badminton, boating and an excellent beach. In the evening there is dancing or games or the opportunity to just relax before the great open fireplace. To the magnificent scenery is added the advantage of moderate temperatures and freedom from mosquitoes, which so often make a holiday a misery to many. Mayne Island shares with Galiano the natural advantages common to the Gulf Islands. Right on Active Pass, one of the beauty spots between Victoria and Vancouver, stands the Anchorage, a fully modern hotel with hot and cold water and all city conveniences. A farm is operated in conjunction with the resort, assuring a supply of fresh produce to augment the delicious home-cooked meals. A good beach, launch trips, boating, tennis and golf are among the many recreations available.

Whatever in art that is true to life will endure. Outward modes of life are always changing, but human nature remains very much the same in all generations.

QUALICUM

GRAND VIEW CAMP

Cottages—1 to 5 rooms, right on the beach. Furnished bedding if desired. Store, gas station and lunch counter in connection. For reservations apply Mrs. Foster.

QUALICUM SEAVIEW CAMP

Cabins and tents with canoe, fly and sea fishing. On the beach, 1/2 mile off main highway. Two double beds in each cabin equipped with comfortable beds. Bathrooms, etc. Across of liberty. Rates, \$10.00 per week. Boat included. Look for sign at Turn-Off, 1 1/2 Miles North Qualicum Beach.

SHERWOOD CAMP

On 1900 acre and highway, just across the border. Furnished cottages, hot and cold showers, warm bathing, sea and fresh water swimming and fly fishing for cut-throat trout at mouth of river. Boats and outboard for hire. Phone 536 Parksville, B.C. E. D. Sherwood, P.O. Address, R.R. Parksville, B.C.

QUALICUM BEACH

For information regarding houses, cottages or land, write: ED THWAITES, Qualicum Beach. Phone 282, and 5.

SUNSET INN

Rates \$3.50 Single, \$6.00 Double, daily. In Lodge, with private bath, \$8.00 double, daily. Weekly rates given. Boating and bathing from private beach. Badminton, Gift Shop, Hand-Woven Tweeds, etc. Telephone 291 Parksville.

ROYSTON BEACH

Royston Beach Auto Camp

Comfortable cabins, furnished or unfurnished. Showers and up-to-date sanitation. City water, electric light. Swimming, fishing, golf, dancing, 43 miles north of Nanaimo, 20 miles south of Campbell River. Phone Courtenay 109—H. E. Martin, Prop.

COMOX

CROTEAU CAMP

The only camp on the Forbidden Plateau. New cabins, sports beds, all furnished. Make reservations early. For a real treat come on up and bring your fishing rod for a week or two. Pack trails, leave Courtenay twice a week. Outdoors. Moderate rates. For full information apply to Corfield Motors, Courtenay, B.C.

"THE ELK," COMOX BAY, B.C.

An English Country Inn with a charm all its own, providing simple Old World hospitality amidst wonderful mountain scenery. Jersey cream, etc. from our farms, pleasure and sport, all at moderate rates.

GOLF TENNIS RIDING BOATING BATHING FISHING HEADQUARTERS OF KING SALMON CLUB IDEAL HARBOR FOR YACHTS

ALBERNI

KEMPE'S TEA ROOMS

Teas, Ice Cream, Lunches, Confectionery, Light Groceries. Rest Rooms. In the Centre of the Town.

COURTENAY

MARIWOOD LAKE CAMP

Is now open. This camp is situated in the midst of the most beautiful part of the Plateau, is splendidly equipped to provide for the comfort of the guests, and is operated in conjunction with McKenzie Lake Camp and the Forbidden Plateau Lodge. Address all inquiries to The Forbidden Plateau Lodge, Ltd., Box 87, Courtenay, B.C. Phone 190M.

CAMERON LAKE

Cameron Lake Chalet

Spent an ideal holiday on Cameron Lake, 400 feet above sea level, amid the splendor of the mountains and the mountains. Fish, boat, bath, etc. from a cozy, comfortable hotel. \$2.75-\$3.75 per day. \$18.00 to \$23.00 per week. GEORGE W. WOOLLEY, Manager.

PORT ALBERNI

SOMASS HOTEL

Good Accommodation All the Year Round.

SPROAT LAKE

KLITSA LODGE, Sproat Lake

In the heart of the Island, this lodge, 140 miles from Victoria. An ideally situated Summer lodge, practically surrounded by the waters of Sproat Lake. Besides the lodge, there are furnished bungalows, hot and cold water in all rooms and bath. Electric light. Excellent fishing. Motor boats, canoe and large pleasure launch. Good bathing and hiking. 15 a day up, inclusive. Reservations. Mrs. Josephine E. Work, Sproat Lake, V.I., B.O. Phone 44X.

VESUVIUS LODGE

Excellent home cooking; Jersey cream; bright, modern rooms; noted warm bathing, moderate rates.

MAYNE ISLAND

THE ANCHORAGE

The Beauty Spot of Active Pass. Farm attached. Well-cooked meals, comfortable beds, are the main feature. Hot and cold water in all rooms, bath, etc. Launch, fishing, boat, beach, tennis, golf. Twin beds, \$15.00 per week. Double, \$18.00 per week. Apply RICHARD HALL.

GALIANO ISLAND

SUTIL LODGE

The ideal resort for a holiday. Everything for a restful vacation. Tennis, badminton, boating, good beach. Dining and sleeping in large dining-room or relax before camp fire. Boat trip to Ganges. Rates \$14, sharing \$15, single. Jackson, Galiano, or phone (ext. 1912).

SAVARY ISLAND

SAVARY ISLAND

New, all-inclusive holiday rates as low as \$20.75 a week, including return fare from Vancouver. Spend your holidays on an Isle of Romance, where sandy beaches, swimming, fishing, boating, fishing, sailing, and a hundred other pleasures—WHERE MOSQUITOES ARE UNKNOWN—Come to the Royal Savary Hotel, Savary Island. Illustrated folder on request. ROYAL SAVARY HOTEL, INDIAN POINT, SAVARY ISLAND, B.C.

SAN JUAN ISLAND

KWAN LAMAH

On historic San Juan Island. Visit sites of both British and American camps occupied during the Boundary Dispute. Accommodations in modern hotel and cabins located along a sheltered shore line. Excellent views. Abundance of fresh vegetables, fruit, milk and cream. Tennis, fishing, hiking, picnic, campfires, horses. FREE rowboats. Weekly rates \$18.50 and \$21.00. Address: Kwan Lamah, Friday Harbor, Washington, U.S.A.

LUMMI ISLAND

"THE WILLOWS"

TAFT'S LUMMI ISLAND RESORT. "Better Than Ever". Write for literature, P.O. Beach, Wash.

SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS

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In the heart of the Olympics—99 cottages—bathing, tennis, riding, hiking, swimming, mineral baths—excellent lake and stream fishing. Enjoy swimming in the Northwest's largest outdoor hot mineral tank. Further information write J. G. MARTIN, Sol Duc Hot Springs, Park Angeles, Wash.

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS

Plan a Vacation at Beautiful HARRISON HOT SPRINGS

RIDING, DANCING, SWIMMING, GOLF, TENNIS, BOATING, BOWLING. EVERY ESSENTIAL for an unusual and delightful vacation. Drive direct over good roads from Seattle or Vancouver, daily C.P.R. or C.V.R. trains from Vancouver on the Lake route. Buses from Vancouver twice daily, 10.15 a.m. and 1.15 p.m. Write for complete details and information: Hot Springs Hotel, Harrison, B.C., Canada.

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

NEW BOARD TAKES OVER

U.S. Maritime Commission Now in Charge of Merchant Marine

Upward of \$100,000,000 was available for the start toward rebuilding the United States merchant marine at the beginning of this month under the new policy set forth in the Copeland-Cuffey-Cibson-Blair Ship Subsidy Bill passed by Congress in the closing hours of the recent session.

Officials of the Merchant Fleet Corporation, the Government-operating agency, which stands dislodged upon the President's appointment of the United States Maritime Commission under terms of the new act, recently made a capitalization of the funds on hand and amount to be added.

As soon as the commission is set up under Title II, Section 201 of the act, approximately \$250,000,000 provided by Congress for the Commerce Department's Shipping

LINER AWAY FOR ORIENT

Empress of Russia Sailed Yesterday With Fair List Of Passengers

With a fair list of passengers and considerable cargo, the Canadian Pacific S. S. Empress of Russia, Captain W. T. Kinley, R.N.R., commander, sailed last evening for the Philippines by way of Japan and China ports. The liner arrived alongside Bulwer Pier shortly before 4 o'clock and sailed for Yokohama at 5:30 p.m.

Prominent travelers on the Russia include A. T. Steele, Shanghai correspondent of The New York Times, and Colonel E. S. Hsi, military observer for the Chinese Government, who has been on a tour of duty at the United States Army Station at Leavenworth, Kansas. Anne Stewart, of Vancouver, heading a tour party, was also a passenger.

Her tourist accommodation sold out and carrying approximately 600 passengers in all classes, the Canadian Pacific liner S. S. Empress of Japan, Captain L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., commander, is due here Tuesday morning from Manila via ports in China, Japan and Hawaii. The liner has passengers, mails and general cargo for this port.

Excursions today Vancouver Island Coach Lines are offering a variety of trips to Victoria today, including rides to Qualicum Beach, Shawnigan Lake, Sooke Harbor, Goldstream Park and Jordan River. The bus for Qualicum leaves the local depot at 9:15 a.m. and for all other points at 10 a.m.

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Racing Yacht Heeling Over

Pilot Gardner Flew Plane at Average Speed of 164 Miles an Hour

HATFIELD, England, July 11 (P)—Charles Gardner, flying a Vega gull-type plane, won the King's Cup race today with an average speed of 164 miles per hour.

Lieutenant Tommy Rose, famous distance flyer, was second, and Lieutenant J. B. Wilson was third. Lieutenant Rose won last year's race. First prize is £2,500.

Captain G. W. Percival, piloting the Duke of Kent gull-type plane, finished fourth. Captain Percival won the elimination trials yesterday, leading a field of twenty-six planes with an average speed of 182 miles per hour.

Distance of today's race was 624 miles, making twelve full circuits around a course twenty-six miles long.

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Eleven Boys Are Learning of Sea Aboard Romance

Hudson's Bay Ship Nascopie Sailing Soon on Annual Northern Swing

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The Hudson's Bay Company steamer, cruising through the lonely outposts to within 800 miles of the Pole, will carry Rev. N. Dutilly, O.M.I., who is down on the articles as "scientist"; Douglas Leechman, archaeologist; D. A. Nichols, photographer; C. H. Ney, geodeticist; and Dr. Nicholas Polunin, biologist.

Major D. L. McKend, who has made more than ten trips into the Arctic, again will be in charge of the expedition when it leaves Montreal on Tuesday. Heading the relief detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police aboard the steamer will be Inspector K. Duncanson, who replaces Inspector Sanday-Winch in the Far North. Seven constables will be with him for relief duty at Port Burwell, Lake Harbor, Port Harrison, Chesterfield Inlet and Pond's Inlet.

G. H. Lawrence will go north as representative of the Canadian Postoffice.

Bishop Turgeon, the "Bishop of the Arctic," will board the ship at Churchill for the return journey, as will Father Dutilly, of the Government party. Nurse F. Gyles, of the Pangnirtung Hospital, and Rev. M. Flint, of the Anglican mission at Pond's Inlet, will also return from Churchill.

Aiming to Quiet Algerian Unrest PARIS, July 11 (P)—Legislation intended to quiet Algerian unrest was approved yesterday by the French Cabinet.

The bills would set up a national police, extend financial relief, and remove restricted quarters where natives are not allowed, and enable Mohammedans to become French citizens.

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Returning to China On Westbound Ship A T. Steel, Shanghai correspondent of The New York Times and The London Telegraph, was an outgoing passenger on the S. S. Empress of Russia yesterday.

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Prior to leaving the Orient on vacation, Mr. Steel stated he spent some considerable time in Northern China studying conditions. "Anything might happen there, any time," he stated.

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Dr. Petrie's subject will be "The Summer Stars and How to Know Them," and will be followed by outdoor observing under the direction of several instructors.

These evenings, which are sponsored by the Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society, of Canada, have proved very popular in past years, being particularly suitable for beginners. Non-members are admitted on payment of a small fee.

AN IDEAL Let us reflect that the highest pain is pointed out by the pure ideal of those who look up to us, and who, if we tread longingly, may never look so high. Remembering this, let it suggest our generous motive for walking humbly, avoid the defilements of vanity ways—Hawthorne.

A GLANCE There is power in the direct glance of a sincere and living human soul, which will do more to dissipate prejudice and kindle charity than the most elaborate arguments.—George Eliot.

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Dr. Petrie's subject will be "The Summer Stars and How to Know Them," and will be followed by outdoor observing under the direction of several instructors.

These evenings, which are sponsored by the Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society, of Canada, have proved very popular in past years, being particularly suitable for beginners. Non-members are admitted on payment of a small fee.

AN IDEAL Let us reflect that the highest pain is pointed out by the pure ideal of those who look up to us, and who, if we tread longingly, may never look so high. Remembering this, let it suggest our generous motive for walking humbly, avoid the defilements of vanity ways—Hawthorne.

A GLANCE There is power in the direct glance of a sincere and living human soul, which will do more to dissipate prejudice and kindle charity than the most elaborate arguments.—George Eliot.

Eleven Boys Are Learning of Sea Aboard Romance

Hudson's Bay Ship Nascopie Sailing Soon on Annual Northern Swing

MONTRÉAL, July 11 (P)—A priest and four laymen, equipped for scientific work in the frozen North, will be aboard the sturdy steamer Nascopie on her coming 10,000-mile annual swing of the Canadian Government's Eastern Arctic patrol.

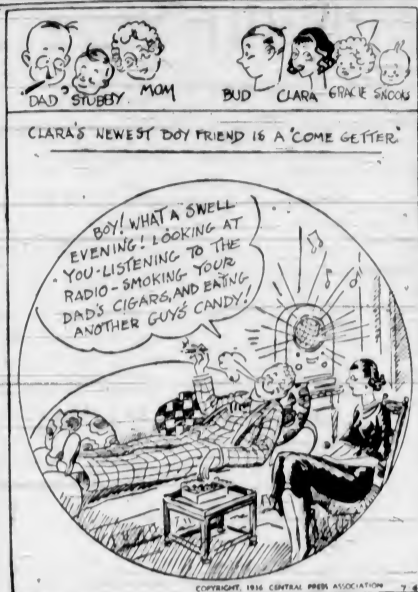
The Hudson's Bay Company steamer, cruising through the lonely outposts to within 800 miles of the Pole, will carry Rev. N. Dutilly, O.M.I., who is down on the articles as "scientist"; Douglas Leechman, archaeologist; D. A. Nichols, photographer; C. H. Ney, geodeticist; and Dr. Nicholas Polunin, biologist.

Major D. L. McKend, who has made more than ten trips into the Arctic, again will be in charge of the expedition when it leaves Montreal on Tuesday. Heading the relief detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police aboard the steamer will be Inspector K. Duncanson, who replaces Inspector Sanday-Winch in the Far North. Seven constables will be with him for relief duty at Port Burwell, Lake Harbor, Port Harrison, Chesterfield Inlet and Pond's Inlet.

G. H. Lawrence will go north as representative of the Canadian Postoffice.

Bishop Turgeon, the "Bishop of the Arctic," will board the ship at Churchill for the return journey, as will Father Dutilly, of the Government party. Nurse F. Gyles, of the Pangnirtung Hospital, and Rev. M. Flint, of the Anglican mission at Pond's Inlet, will also return from Churchill.

THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



DISCIPLE LEAVES HER ALL TO GANDHI

LUNenburg, N.S., July 11 (P)—Miss Mary Chealey, of Lunenburg, a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi for

many years, has willed all her property to the Indian leader. The native of Nova Scotia died in India last May, where she worked with Gandhi among the poor. The property left by Miss Chealey is in England. The extent of it is not known here.

Jane Dixon Says:

A MAN AND A WOMAN, WHO HAVE KNOWN EACH OTHER INTIMATELY FOR EIGHT YEARS, SHOULD HAVE ENOUGH FAITH IN EACH OTHER TO ANSWER A QUESTION WITHOUT QUIBBLE.

Today's letter gave me a real kick. When you talk with people day after day, long distance, without hearing their voices or seeing their faces, you sometimes wonder if you are reaching them in a helpful way. The purpose of this column being to help its readers, I'm sure you will understand how appreciative I am of this letter.

Dear Miss Dixon: I am a confirmed reader of your column, and if I have time for nothing else before going to business in the morning, I always read your advice to others. Hence, when my own problem arose, unexpectedly, I decided to come to you.

Here's the problem:

I have been friendly, intimately friendly, with a young man. Time—approximately eight years. Congeniality—we both like the same things. Intimacy—because my home conditions at times were unbearable and I was hungry for companionship and sympathy.

First rift—eighteen months ago, when he chose someone else, but later came back to me.

SECOND RIFT

Second rift—three months ago. He questioned me on a personal matter. A simple one. He persisted. I refused an answer because he threatened to stop his visits to me unless I did answer. I thought it was time to try him out. He returned to the girl he had gone with following the first rift. I haven't sought his return, although I think very well of him.

I want to play the part of a well-behaved individual, to do justice to him and to myself. Of course, my friendships have been narrowed because of the time I have given to him.

Should I go on without contacting him further, or what shall I do? I do not want to do anything that will rob me of my future happiness, yet I feel it is a great dishonor to wear the heart on one's sleeve. Please answer soon.—Doubtful.

DISAPPROVES OF PERSONAL QUESTIONS

Answer: A man and a woman who have known each other intimately for eight years, should have enough trust and enough faith in each other to ask a question or answer it without quibble.

However, and this is strictly a personal opinion, I do not subscribe to personal questions. Every human being is an individual. I would no more trespass upon that individuality than I would snoop into my neighbor's kitchen, bedroom or bath.

Every one of us is entitled to his or her private life—so long as that life does not impair or injure the work, the happiness, the future of fellow human beings.

You say the question the man you love asked was a simple question. Then—you should have answered it frankly. And if you felt that in asking it he had trespassed on your right as an individual you should have explained your ethics and requested him please not to offend again.

I have an idea that after eight years the two of you are drifting apart, and that he has drifted farther than you.

DON'T ASK HIM TO "RETURN"

Do not ask him to "return to you." If you are convinced the two of you would be happier together than apart, invite him to meet you for a friendly "going over."

If he does meet you, begin your conversation by answering the personal question you requested. Explain to him you have answered because you care for him so deeply, and that you are sure he will understand his curiosity was an offence against your pride and your right as an individual.

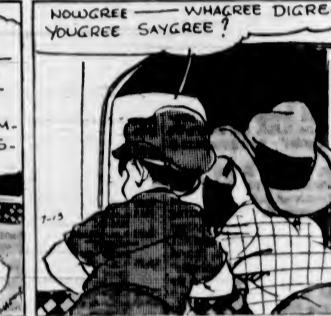
Think less about your social behavior and hearts-on-sleeves. Think more about truth, frankness, honest effort to do that which is the straight way toward happiness.

When you've done your best and been honest in your effort—missing the way is not so bad. It wasn't the right way or you would have found it.

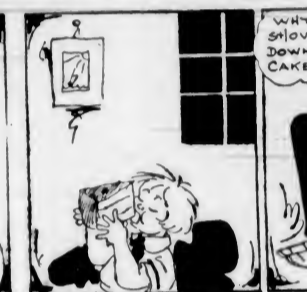
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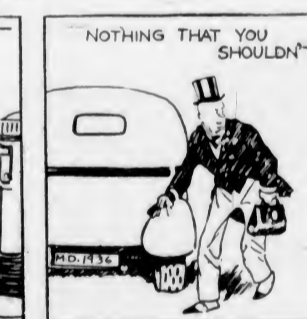
S'MATTER POP



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



POP



TILLIE THE TOILER



DIXIE DUGAN



The Interpreter!

By George Marcoux

Didja Ever Eat All Around the Best Bite First?

By C. M. Payne

By Clifford McBride

Good Advice

By J. Millar Watt

Just a Slight Oversight

By Westover

Not Stars Yet

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

AROUND THE DIAL

TODAY

10 a.m.—Efrem Zimbalist, world-famous concert violinist, will head an all-star bill of entertainment over the N.B.C. blue chain on the "Magic Key" programme. Richard Himber's orchestra, the renowned Russian Symphony Chorus, Morton Gould and Bert Sheffer, two-piano team, and John B. Kennedy, will all appear. KJR.

10 a.m.—The second day of the finals in the United States Olympic track and field trials will be broadcast by the two N.B.C. networks and Columbia. Columbia will go on the air from 10 to 11 a.m., from 12 noon to 12:45 p.m., and from 1 to 1:30 p.m. In the last half-hour period, swimming trials from Providence, Rhode Island, will be broadcast. The N.B.C. red chain will broadcast continuously from the track and field meet at Randall's Island from 10:15 a.m. until 12:45 p.m., while N.B.C. blue will be on the air with a broadcast from the same spot between 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Stations are KJR, N.B.C. blue, KOMO, N.B.C. red, and KOL, KVI, Columbia.

1 p.m.—Two stories will be dramatized on the N.B.C. red network's "Sunday Special" programme. KOMO.

4:30 p.m.—Jose Iturbi, noted Spanish pianist and conductor, will be guest director of the Philadelphia Summer Concerts Orchestra during the two-hour Columbia programme at this time from Robin Hood Field, Fairmont Park, Philadelphia. Iturbi will play Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic" symphony, "Les Preludes" by Liszt, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas, and "Five Miniatures" by White. KOL, KVI.

5 p.m.—Cornelia Otis Skinner will present her "one-woman" show over the N.B.C. blue chain at this time. KJR.

5:15 p.m.—Paul Whiteman's "Musical Varieties" programme will move back a half-hour to this new period over the N.B.C. blue chain KJR.

6 p.m.—The first of a series of programmes from the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., will be broadcast by the N.B.C. red network. KOMO.

6:30 p.m.—Wendell Hall will serve as guest conductor on the Sunday "Community Songs" programme. KOL, KVI.

7:30 p.m.—Tim Ryan and Irene Noble, assisted by Don Wilson, Morton Bowe and Don Voorhes' orchestra, will continue to play for their marriage during this thirty-minute programme. KOMO.

MONDAY

10 a.m.—Ted Malone and his "Between the Bookends" programme will once more be broadcast to the West Coast on the Columbia chain. KOL, KVI.

10:30 a.m.—The Kreiner String Quartet, one of America's leading chamber music organizations, will be featured guest artists on the N.B.C. blue network's "Music Guild" programme. KJR.

5 p.m.—Marion Davies, celebrated star of the screen, and Joel McCrea, popular leading man, will be heard in a broadcast of Maude Fulton's play, "The Brat," on the "Radio Theatre" programme. KOL, KVI.

5:30 p.m.—The Golden Gate Band concert from the Mail in Central Park, New York, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, will be broadcast by the N.B.C. blue chain. KJR.

6 p.m.—Comedy will reign supreme on the weekly broadcast of the "Carefree Carnival" over the blue network of N.B.C. KJR.

6:45 p.m.—A government resume and announcements of great importance on the drought problem in the United States will be made by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in a special quarter-hour programme for C.B.S. KOL, KVI.

7:30 p.m.—"The Laughing Song" and "Voices of Spring" by Strauss, and "Kaiman's 'Sail Waltz'" and "La Golondrina" will be sung by Margaret Speake during her broadcast with William Daly's orchestra on the "Voice of Firestone" programme. KOMO.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria (1430 Kex) 11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral 12:15 p.m.—Interval of Classics 1:00 p.m.—Health Killebrack 3:30 p.m.—New Cathedral Radio 4:30 p.m.—Christian Science Devotional Programme 8:00 p.m.—Pentecostal Assembly 8:30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour 7:00 p.m.—Ministria Concert 7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral 8:45 p.m.—Devotion Evening

CRV, Vancouver (1300 Kex) 3:00 p.m.—New C.B.C. Network, except 5:00 p.m.—Honor Hour of Music 8:30 p.m.—Hollywood (1300 Kex) 8:15 p.m.—The Jones Boys 8:30 p.m.—Rev. C. E. Fuller 7:30 p.m.—Climax Jubilee violinist, and Claire Mellinon, piano 8:00 p.m.—Presbyterian Church 9:00 p.m.—New Flashes 9:15 p.m.—Latter Day Church 9:30 p.m.—The Crockett Family 10:15 p.m.—Hill Graven's Orchestra 10:30 p.m.—Latter Day Church 11:00 p.m.—Hill Graven's Orchestra

CRC, Calgary (1300 Kex) 3:00 p.m.—Band of HM Grenadier Guards, director, J. J. O'Sullivan, Montreal 2:30 p.m.—H. L. Stewart-Revises the Book of Isaiah 2:45 p.m.—Presenting Paul De Mersey, pianist 2:00 p.m.—Cathedral mixed quartet, director, Ernest Vassier, Toronto 2:30 p.m.—Willie McLean, Montreal 4:00 p.m.—America's latest, director, Luc Chabot, C.B.C. 4:30 p.m.—Jazzed Park Lodge Musicale, director, H. Markovitz, 5:00 p.m.—Climax Jubilee violinist, and Claire Mellinon, piano 5:30 p.m.—Hill Graven's Orchestra 5:45 p.m.—Latter Day Church 6:00 p.m.—Hill Graven's Orchestra

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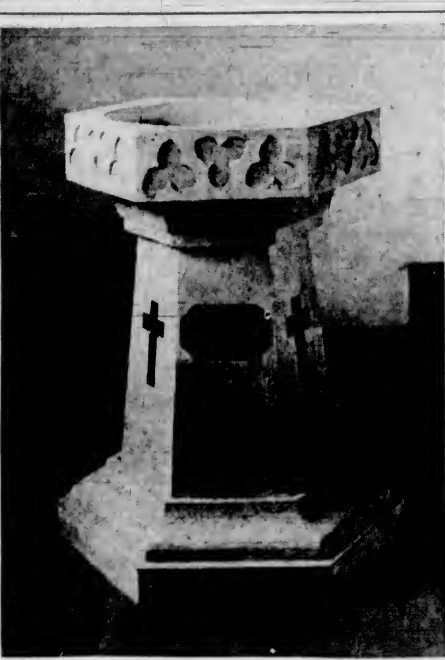
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New Font in Island Church



—Photo by Clegg's Studio.

St. Alban's Church, Port Alberni, numbers among its members a large proportion of the Japanese community employed by the Alberni Pacific Lumber Company. A most enthusiastic supporter of St. Alban's was Osaharu Naito, who not only assisted in the Sunday school but in the general work of the Anglican Church, of which he was a member. Mr. Naito was married in St. Alban's in 1928 and died after an operation in 1931. In appreciation of the work carried on among his people by the church, Mr. Naito left a sum of money for a memorial to take the form of something useful to St. Alban's.

A committee was formed, and this body decided that as there was no font in St. Alban's, a more suitable memorial could not be erected.

The design and execution of the work was carried out by A. Kneen, of Port Alberni, assisted by the late Frank Steed, a lay reader of St. Alban's, who brought a special kind of sand from some miles down the Barkley Sound.

The font is of cement and was made in three different moulds and fitted together. It can be easily taken apart at any time. The work was difficult and tedious, and speaks well of the care and perseverance shown by Mr. Kneen on behalf of what proved to be a very fitting and beautiful memorial to Mr. Naito.

A Japanese was the first child to be brought to baptism in the new font.

8:15 a.m.—Clint Noble's Orchestra, 8:30 a.m.—Dance Parade, 10:00 a.m.—Belle Oreste de Musique, concert ensemble, 10:30 a.m.—Pioneer Youngs Family, dramatic sketch, 11:15 a.m.—Ma Perkins, drama, Virginia Payne, 11:30 a.m.—Vic and Sade, household comedy, 11:45 a.m.—The O'Neill, dramatic, 12:00 noon—Women's Radio Review, 1:15 p.m.—The Top Hat, dance orchestra, 1:30 p.m.—Angelo Villale's Great Lakes Orchestra, 2:00 p.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air, 2:30 p.m.—Concise Caspers, Betty Lee Taylor, 3:15 p.m.—Back Seat Driver, 3:45 p.m.—Pictorial, Ruth Hughes, 4:00 p.m.—Sax-o-tune, director, Mickey Gillette, 4:30 p.m.—Stratton, director, Lewis Ford, 5:00 p.m.—Visiting with Captain Dobbs, 5:30 p.m.—Blue Prelude, piano, contralto, 6:00 p.m.—Contested Platform, skit, 6:30 p.m.—Great Lakes Symphony, director, Walter Lewis, 7:00 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy, 7:15 p.m.—Lum and Abner, comedy, 7:30 p.m.—Mistral, speaker, W. Daly's Orchestra, 8:00 p.m.—Fiber McGee and Molly, comedy, 8:15 p.m.—Richard Himber's Champions, 8:30 p.m.—The Merry Maids, 9:00 p.m.—Keith Beecher's Orchestra, 9:30 p.m.—The Golden Gate Band, 10:15 p.m.—The Golden Gate Band, 10:30 p.m.—The Golden Gate Band, 11:00 p.m.—The Golden Gate Band, 11:30 p.m.—The Golden Gate Band

8:30 a.m.—The New World, speakers, 10:45 a.m.—N.B.C. Music Guild, 11:00 a.m.—The Marching Orchestra, 11:30 a.m.—Western Farm and Home Hour, talk, Wilbur Hall serial, Josef Horvath's Orchestra, 12:00 p.m.—To be announced, 12:45 p.m.—Rose Graham, baritone, 1:00 p.m.—Let's Talk It Over, Emily Post, contralto, m.c., 1:45 p.m.—Johanna Ensemble, 2:00 p.m.—U.S. Army Band, director, Capt. T. J. Darry, 2:25 p.m.—Musical Moments, 2:30 p.m.—Charles Sears, tenor, orchestra, 2:45 p.m.—Three Straps, vocal trio, 3:00 p.m.—Jeanne Cowan, contralto, 3:15 p.m.—Tony Russell, soloist, 3:30 p.m.—John Herick, baritone, 4:00 p.m.—Reflections, instrumentalists, 4:30 p.m.—Croskobe from the Leg of the Day, 5:00 p.m.—Beaux Arts Trio, instrumental, 5:30 p.m.—Goldman Band Concert, 6:00 p.m.—Norman Reddy's Orchestra, 7:00 p.m.—Clara Gray's Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.—Henry Brown's Orchestra, 8:00 p.m.—Frank Wainman, sketch, 8:30 p.m.—Irina Aronson's Orchestra, 8:45 p.m.—Rudis Zarovs, soprano, 9:00 p.m.—Val Picot Varieties, Williams Sisters, Jack Meakin's Orchestra, 9:30 p.m.—Jimmy Grier's Orchestra, 10:00 p.m.—Paul Carson, mezzo, 11:00 p.m.—Paul Carson, mezzo, 11:30 p.m.—Paul Carson, mezzo, 12:00 p.m.—Paul Carson, mezzo, 12:30 p.m.—Paul Carson, mezzo, 1:00 a.m.—Paul Carson, mezzo, 1:30 a.m.—Paul Carson, mezzo, 2:00 a.m.—Paul Carson, mezzo, 2:30 a.m.—Paul Carson, mezzo, 3:00 a.m.—Paul Carson, mezzo, 3:30 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How This Page is Made

By ROBERT A. GURNEY



ARTIST



"WRITING THE STORY"



PRESS PHOTOGRAPHER



"MAKING UP THE PAGE"



"THE STEREOTYPE MAT"

"METAL PLATE READY FOR ETCHING"

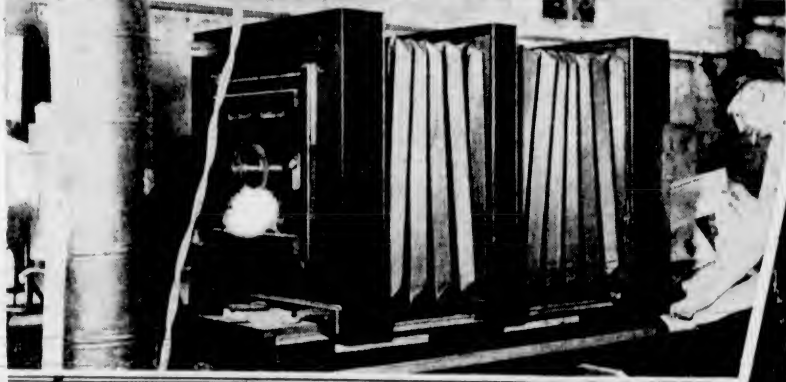
"Thus end I this book, which I have translated after mine author, as nigh as God hath given me cunning; to whom be given the laud and praising. And forasmuch as in the writing of the same my pen is worn, mine hand weary and not steadfast, mine eyes dimmed with overmuch looking on the white paper, and my courage not so prone and ready to labor as it hath been, and that age creepeth on me daily and feebleth all the body; and also because I have promised to divers gentlemen and to my friends to address to them as hastily as I might this said book. Therefore I have practiced and learned, at my great charge and expense, to send this book in print, after the manner and form as ye may here see. And it is not written with pen and ink as other books be; to the end that every man may have them at once. For all the books of this story named the 'Recule of the Histories of Troyes' thus imprinted as ye here see, were begun in one day, and also finished in one day."

WILLIAM Caxton, the first English printer, at the close of the first book he printed, used these remarkable words.

It is singular to trace the progressive advancement in this important agent of civilization and social improvement. The manuscript rolls and papers of early days, the more conveniently formed manuscript books of the monastic times, the first humble stage of printing by fixed wooden types, and the gradations of excellence from the first simple printing press, to the wondrous "printing machine" of modern times, all meet with something like a parallel in the mechanical aids that have been brought to bear upon a civilized people during the last century.

Long Controversy

It is not the intention here to enter into the details of the long controversy among antiquaries, as to whether engraving on wood was discovered early in the fifteenth century, or a century earlier. It



"ENGRAVER'S CAMERA"

is fairly safe to say that engraving on wood was applied to the multiplication of copies of designs in the first quarter of the fifteenth century. The work, it might be noted, was applied to objects of a very opposite character—books of devotion and playing cards.

To give a clear conception of the ancient art of engraving, as it was practiced in the earliest stages, it will be necessary to here reprint a few paragraphs from George Dodd's "British Manufactures" published in 1846.

"In the collection of Earl Spencer there is a very curious print from a wood-block, representing St. Christopher carrying the infant Saviour. This print bears the date 1423. It is probably not the oldest specimen of the art, but it is the earliest undoubted document which determines with decision, or precision, the period when wood engraving was generally applied to objects of devotion.

"In a very few years from the date of this print, the art was carried onward to a more important object—that of producing a book of popular instruction. The Bible, as is well known, could only at this time be obtained in manuscript, at a very

heavy cost, such as would purchase a considerable estate in those days. It was thought that a selection of subjects from the Bible, with appropriate texts, both engraved upon wood, might be acceptable to the common people. Such a book was produced somewhere between 1430 and 1450, and was called 'Biblia Pauperum'—the Bible of the poor. This rare book consists of forty pages of small folio, each of which contains a cut of wood, with extracts from the Scriptures and other illustrative sentences."

Mr. Ottley, in his "History of Engraving," says that an engraver on wood, of the name of Wohlgemuth (who flourished at Nuremberg about 1480), "perceived that, though difficult, it was not impossible to imitate the bold hatchings of a pen drawing. For more than a century and a half after printing was introduced into England, wood-cuts were used for illustrations."

Advances in Art

FROM the use of wood-cuts for illustrations and texts developed further advances in the art, and we find the moulding of moveable types a tedious work and

exact, and the transfer of whole pages of moveable types, with wood-cut illustrations, onto metal "forms." From which whole newspapers were printed. Of course, the moveable types were all set by hand and after being once used, were sent back to the printer for redistribution into cases for future use. But all this belongs to the printing side of the picture, but it is mentioned to illustrate the very rapid advances in the art of engraving and printing in the last century. In the early days the engraver was an artist. Today he

is a combination of artist, photographer, chemist and printer.

These random notes on early history of engraving will serve as a background to "How This Page is Made." Art work, or line work, and half tone photo engraving constitutes a major part of the many operations through which the front page of The Daily Colonist magazine section passes in its journey from the taking of the photograph to the final impression on the big presses ready for the reader. Naturally the first step in the produc-

tion of a page that is to contain pictures, embellished by a drawing and explained in mechanically-made type, is to procure the photographs. In this instance The Colonist photographer took them, using modern flashlights and, in some cases, the improved floodlights. Having secured the photographs he develops the negatives and makes the prints. The prints go to the artist with the instructions concerning the drawing. The artist, who occupies an obscure, and somewhat untidy corner (Continued on Page 7)



"THE PRESS ROLLS"

In the Blockhouse

By Mary Louise Mabie

ROGUE Jarman sat at the table inside the blockhouse, drinking strong liquor out of a gill. Mr. Cleveland went over and spoke to him. "The Iroquois are dancing across the Cuyahoga. It seems as if there's always new trouble when the winter's coming on."

Rogue Jarman grinned up at him. "You're a mournful man—the mournfullest man on the reserve. I'm a scout. I'm happy. While I'm here, what can I do for you?"

"Go up Van Duzen's creek and bring out the Van Duzens. They ought to winter here."

Rogue grinned. "But I don't want the Van Duzens to winter here. Seeing them every day."

"We don't want them massacred," Mr. Cleveland said.

"Yes, we do, let them be massacred," Rogue said.

"Why did they go off alone up the creek?" Mr. Cleveland shook his head. "My order is, you go upstream in the morning. You'll find their cabin anywhere from twenty to thirty miles of here."

Rogue decided not to give much of his thought to the Van Duzens on the way up the creek. The trail he followed was deep and obvious at first, but it grew fainter.

There were three people in the cabin where he was heading. Pa Van Duzen, Ma, and their daughter. The daughter was Lorena, a resentful miss, with blue-black hair and big, dark, troubled, independent, angry eyes.

Rogue had a time finding the place. A place was cleared nearby for the big cabin; some logs were laid on the ground, but the big cabin was not built yet. They were still in the little cabin, under a roof thatched of brush and sod and wild grasses; and a quilt was hung up instead of a door. Pa Van Duzen, the Ohio visionary, was a shiftless man at pioneering, or so it looked to Rogue. The land was good; they could have done better here. The girl was a worker, so was the mother, but what can the women do when the man won't do much?

From the forest, Rogue walked not frozen yet were standing against the doorway. He had to laugh out loud to look at them. Lorena had planted them there before her father built the cabin a door.

Lorena came out of the cabin in time to hear that laugh ring out in the forest. She knew that laugh of his. When she saw him he came forward and he began to sing, in his fine big voice, the song the Ohio girls and ladies had requested him to sing last Spring at the dance at the blockhouse.

"Drink to me on-ly with thine eyes, And I will pledge with mine. Or leave a kiss—"

She hadn't a door to slam at him, but she whacked the quilt down behind her as she went back quickly into the cabin. He pushed it aside as soon as he came across their fields, and he stood there in their cabin doorway, broad-shouldered against the afternoon sky, grinning down at the Van Duzens. "Hi, Mr. Van Duzen," he called to her father, "Iroquois are getting blood in their eye on the far side of the river. Better leave off your work here until Spring. I was sent to bring you in."

MR. Van Duzen was stirring up flour and water in a bowl for napajacks for supper. Pa Van Duzen surveyed the scout in the doorway calmly. "You've been singing a beautiful song," he told Rogue. "Sit down, and I'll read aloud 'Ode on a Distant Prospect of Elton College,' by Thomas Grey."

Rogue Jarman stayed with them the night. In the morning Mr. Van Duzen refused to return to the blockhouse on any account.

"The women can go back with you gladly," Van Duzen told Rogue, "but I shall remain here. I have my books, my trees, my faith in the Almighty."

"You've got a gun, too," Lorena said to her father angrily. Rogue watched her. He guessed she was sick and tired of hearing all her father's big ideas.

"I shall remain with my husband," Mrs. Van Duzen told them now. "But I wish he saw fit to return to the blockhouse."

Pa Van Duzen cleared his throat. "My boy," he said, "my beloved wife and I shall remain here until word comes to us that these unfortunate, misguided redskins have crossed over to our side of the Cuyahoga River. Then we will let ourselves be brought into the fort."

"Don't think I'll come twice upstream to get you. I didn't demand to come in the first place," he made Rogue mad. "What about the girl, your daughter?"

"Our daughter Lorena will return with you now to the fort, sir."

In spite of himself, Rogue turned to stare at her. "I'll see you in hell first," said Lorena.

Her language shocked her parents inexpressibly.

"Oh, she had a right to that one, ma'am," Rogue explained to the mother. "We had a little fracas down at the blockhouse in the Spring and she hasn't forgotten me. I kissed her when I kissed all the girls, because I was drunk at the time."

How to get her out of here, how to get her started downstream toward the blockhouse for the winter? That gave Rogue Jarman considerable thought. Argument, talk from all three of them, failed to move her. Finally he pulled her bodily away from the wall she clung to, and lifted her up like a sack of meal over his shoulder, and carried her out, across the fields, into the forest.

It was late in the day when they had their supper—a squirrel which Rogue had killed. There was no custom, no routine in Ohio, just as there was no trail through here. The only law—the man's individual will and strength. The only rule for the woman was to follow.

Her mother's family had been Scotch and land poor. Her father's people were all scholars, lecturers. Her father had been a professor, and one day he had fallen down in a street near the college in Connecticut, and some men and boys had carried him home. Lorena had not known what was the matter until her mother told her. Lorena had a hatred of drink ever since. Rogue Jarman drank.

HE was leading her shyly now to his fire by the stream, where they were to pass the night. He watched her warily as if he minded her lack of opinion of him.

He was doing his best toward saving her life, so when she saw his fire she spoke nicely of it. "Turn around and face me," said Rogue.

He was shaking out a patterned quilt he had carried from her home, and as she turned he wrapped her up in it. She tried to move, but she was like a cocoon in the quilt. Sitting down with his feet to the fire and his back braced against a hickory tree, he pulled her down across his knees and held her. "I

don't aim to sit here long," said Lorena, struggling.

Rogue held on to her. If you think it's because you're a gal, he said briefly, "It's not. I've got plenty of gals, some even as far off as Pennsylvania."

"I don't care very much what you've got," panted Lorena, "in Pennsylvania."

There didn't seem to be much left to say between them. Held up against him, she jerked her head away. But he just leaned his

head back to look at the stars. He drew in a deep breath. Finally she looked up, too, and she could see his brown throat and his chin tilted back against the stars. She could see his heart pulsing there in his throat. To make the wilderness seem more like home to him, he softly sang a song or two—"Drink to Me Only" and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing—"

Then she went to sleep and he sat there, looking up.

In the morning she woke up to find the sunlight hanging among the trees like chill grey smoke. She guessed Rogue was still asleep; his cheek had fallen against her cheek. She pulled away, but not too quickly.

They ate some biscuits of her own making, which her mother had done up for him. They started on directly. The fields were brown, as Rogue in his brown buckskin hunting clothes crossed them, talking and angry, railing at her parents. "That old Mr. Pa Van Duzen of yours, what did he come out here for? There wasn't any place meant for such a man on the Reserve. Why did you go off to live alone up the creek for?"

They bought the land while she still lived in Connecticut," Lorena explained, following him as fast as she could, with her stocking heels twisting in her shoes. She was getting mad, too.

"You should have remained in Connecticut," Rogue declaimed at the forest. He scoffed at her parents. "Village dwellers. Easterners. Improvident fools. Shiftless!"

Lorena let out a cry, and kicked at his leg as he marched in front of her. "My pa's a gentleman. And he used to be sophisticated. He's written poetry in his day. Any scout can chop wood."

THEY heard a cowbell late that afternoon before they reached the cleared land where the blockhouse stood. Mr. Cleveland was waiting outside the door. If he felt surprise to see only two of them coming, he did not show it. "The winter's on us," he said to them, as they came up and stood before him. "Last night a roving band of Iroquois crossed the Cuyahoga to their winter hunting grounds."

As he spoke, Mr. Cleveland was holding an Indian arrowhead in his hand. "They killed a trader, a Frenchman, near us in the Connecticut woods."

Rogue turned to her. There she stood, in the green dress and white apron she had worn from home. Lorena felt the look, and she had to meet it, for she and her family's indecision had led him into this grave danger. His look was far more than accusing; it was piercing, and there was passion in it. Lorena's own honest, dark stare wavered and fell before it.

"Somebody get me a drink," Rogue said loudly, "and I'll turn back for them."

"Get him a jug of Monongahela whiskey, my child," Mr. Cleveland said, and Lorena sped for the blockhouse kitchen.

There were women in the kitchen, mixing corn meal and water and a pinch of salt in the green Johnny cake for supper. Salt from Pittsburgh cost twenty dollars a barrel.

"Here's the jug for Mr. Jarman to take with him—when he gets sent back," she called from the doorway scornfully.

"Scout Jarman's not being sent back," Mr. Cleveland told her. "I send no man out near the Connecticut woods today. If he goes for your parents, it is his own going."

Rogue gave her a quick nod, and took the jug under his arm. Before he left for the woods he favored Lorena with another look, this one sober and serious.

Then he shook Mr. Cleveland by the hand and turned and went back into the forest.

Too tired to sleep, Lorena lay awake and listened in the night. Now that she was away from that man she found that she could forget him and truly fear for her mother.

She heard the soft thudding of snow on a rising wind. It was cold out there, and out there were Indians. Wind, increasing, drove her nails into her palms as she listened. At last she went to sleep.

The next day Lorena's eyes were like great waiting lights burning in her pallid face. That night they heard drums in the forest. The dead Frenchman had been brought in. The Iroquois, contrary to their custom, had set their dogs on him, and afterwards had cut his throat from ear to ear with his own knife.

After seeing the Frenchman, Lorena began to lose track of the time. She was shy and angry, but she was brave. She had traveled with Rogue. Mr. Cleveland broke Lorena's trance for her. "Edward Jarman's bringing in the Van Duzens. They're coming, Lorena," he called out to her, flinging the blockhouse door wide open, without a thought of Indians.

She saw the time since she had been brought in—since she had traveled with Rogue. Mr. Cleveland broke Lorena's trance for her. "Edward Jarman's bringing in the Van Duzens. They're coming, Lorena," he called out to her, flinging the blockhouse door wide open, without a thought of Indians.

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Rogue grabbed her around the waist, and, defending her body with his, they reached the step.



"You bring up more out here than you realize," Dr. Van Duzen, Mr. Cleveland said.

"Edward Jarman and Richard Kelly and myself and many others of the men hereabouts are college men. You bring us recollection of our cultured days before we decided to come out here and settle the Western Reserve for our country. We build cabins, but in them are bookshelves, and on the shelves are books. Education and the love of English literature, Dr. Van Duzen, are at the heart of the Western Reserve."

Lorena wanted to thrust her fingers in her ears. How could they talk so long in the midst of savage danger?

"Moses and Edward and Richard," her father was saying, "I was your teacher. I still can teach. These Indians do not understand our presence here. Have you paid them guns for this land? They question our right to the lake shore. And so do I. Did you buy it from them? And the forests, what price can mortal men set on these? Moses Cleveland, what payment can your paltry Connecticut Land Company make that will equal in value the steep, green banks of the Cuyahoga—"

THERE were dead lying out in the clearing. Most of the dead were Iroquois. Now the blockhouse door was opened slowly, and Lorena's father appeared, on his way to the council of the two tribes on the Cuyahoga shore, backed by Rogue Jarman and Mr. Cleveland. These two last carried their guns. Lorena's father carried on a pole a white pillowcase to signify a truce.

The men had not been gone very long when a loud, agonized scream was heard from the clearing, and then the hot noise of both guns. One of those restless, wounded Indians had risen up in the shadow of the trees with only a bow and arrow to shoot at Mr. Van Duzen as he walked venturesomely out there carrying his white flag. The arrow had pierced him close to his heart.

Rogue carried his teacher in, across the snow. In the blockhouse, as Lorena's father was laid down on the punchion floor before the fire, Rogue's eyes sought hers. The white pillowcase had been clumsily thrust inside Mr. Van Duzen's waistcoat to stop the blood.

While he lay there dying the roving band of the Iroquois led by the peaceable Mississaugas came and banged on the door to request a powwow. Their spokesmen conceded that they were unable to resist the settlers' superior

firearms and they sued for peace. They had conceded that before, Mr. Cleveland said. The Paqua chief of the Mississaugas said their tribe was not to be blamed for what the Iroquois had done, and that they would insure the peace. Then, led by Mr. Cleveland, the settlers and survivors attended the council. It was held on the Cuyahoga shore. Lorena watched the men leave the blockhouse. Subdued peace came to the lake shore as her father lay dying.

Lorena's hand was the last hand her father clasped on this earth. Her hand on one side, Edward Jarman's hand on the other. Smilingly his eyes found his wife. He wanted all three of them to be there.

Then he was dead, and Lorena leaned and kissed him. She had not thought she loved him.

And because she had loved her father, she found she could love some others, too, some others who knew all about them. Rogue stood on the other side of the room with his face hidden humbly. His friend was dead; he had gone back to his loophole in the wall, Lorena coffee, but he turned away a little. So she set down the cup and put both arms around him and kissed him. She could see dull red come up under the brown of his cheeks, and from the quick answering clasp of his arms Lorena figured that he had loved her a long time. In peace and warmth and glory they kissed, and together they wept for her father.

ROGUE proudly had in the pocket of his hunting coat the last book her father had given him, just the other day when Rogue returned to the cabin up the creek. It was "The Tempest," a poetic play by William Shakespeare.

"Look inside at what he wrote," Rogue advised her shyly, and she could see the dull red color glowing in his cheek again.

Inside the worn cover her father had written in his magnificent handwriting: "I give this book to Edward Jarman, who this day in our cabin asked me for the hand of my only daughter in marriage. That she may some day care for him is my most earnest wish. I somehow know—for weak men can recognize strength—that in this young man lies the most splendid future on our Western Reserve. May God bless my daughter's husband and the United States of America."

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About Your Dog

By P. HAMILTON GOODSELL

ARTICLE IV

Purebred vs. Mongrel

ALL dogs may be divided into three divisions, as Caesar remarked about Gaul. The purebred, the crossbred and the mongrel, or as he is colloquially spoken of, the "mutt."

The first are those in whose veins flows only the blood of their own breed, and thereby making them eligible for registration in the Stud Book as representatives of a certain definite breed.

The second division embraces all those dogs that are the offspring of parents, each purebred itself, but belonging to two distinct or different breeds.

The last-mentioned are those dogs whose progenitors belonged to any number of different breeds. Unfortunately they come into the world through man's carelessness, and thus, because no thought or care has been bestowed upon their forebears, only too frequently are neglected, allowed to shift for themselves, and it is usually they that provide the scareheads in the news about mad dogs, ferocious dogs, wild dogs, etc.

Not their fault at all, but resting squarely upon the shoulders of those who do not recognize and fulfill their responsibility of dog ownership. I would like, if possible, to make it crystal clear that in writing these articles I am but trying to make all dogs better understood, more appreciated by the general public, and to bring home to those interested in dogs that the laws in many of the provinces and municipalities are unfair to the dog owner and his dog. But I want it understood that when I say all dogs, I mean purebred, crossbred and mongrel alike.

Character—Not Birth

NO man can have lived sixty years as I have in close companionship with dogs and liked them without realizing that with dogs, as with men, it is, in the final analysis, character and not birth that counts. To quote the great Bobby Burns: "The rank is but the guinea's stamp, the man's the gowd for a' that!"

But just because you who own mongrels and really care for them, must like dogs as a whole and have sympathy for them as a whole, I am sure you will want, for the sake of your "pal," who may be sitting at your feet as you read this, to do something to help the blood-brothers of him who means so much to you.

Now having, I hope, established the fact that I am "first, last and all the time" for all dogs, I want to get over my ideas about mongrels. In the first place, it cannot be denied that the mongrel as compared to the purebred is of little intrinsic value, no matter how great his worth, based upon sentiment, very often huge, may be. Therefore, as a rule the mongrel is less carefully cared for—it fer too often is just the dog about the place. Should anything happen to it, we can get another dog.

The things that have no intrinsic value to us are usually just things. On the other hand, the objects, inanimate or animate, we have bought and paid for, usually we watch with more care.

There must be a certain satisfaction in being able to reply to the question about your dog as to his breed with a definite "He is a purebred so-and-so," rather than having to answer, "Oh, he's just a dog." And this doesn't mean by a joyful that I desire to convey the impression that the definitely established "so-and-so" is any better pal to you than the one you are forced to admit is "just dog."

Mongrels Neglected

EACH breed of dog, as each race of man, has its own individual characteristics. You meet and get to know intimately any one Frenchman, when you meet another, you know what general traits and characteristics

of nationality to expect, no matter how the personality of the individual may differ. So with dogs. If you have owned, let us say, a collie and he dies, you can be reasonably assured in buying another that in it you will find the same characteristics that you loved in its predecessor, you might not have much difficulty even in finding one that in looks, too, resembled the first.

Apart from all this, there is the neglect, the thoughtlessness, to which so many thousands of mongrels are subjected. They come into the world haphazardly, they very frequently live haphazardly, they all too often are allowed, through neglect, to propagate other mongrels which nobody wants or cares for. Because their monetary value is little or nothing, they do not get proper care or supervision, and thus make nuisances of themselves in the community. Not their fault, but man's. That is why I say, if you want to buy or acquire a dog, get a purebred one.

Much has been said about the mongrel being more clever than a purebred, and as examples are held up to us the dogs of the stage and screen. As a matter of fact, most of the dogs that have made names for themselves as movie actors have been, and are, purebreds. Strongheart, Rin-Tin-Tin, his son Rin-Tin-Tin the second, etc., were, and are, all registered purebreds. For instance, a son of a dog of mine that can trace his pedigree back through generation after generation, and two of his sons are actors in Hollywood, having appeared in several popular and successful films.

Intelligence in Dogs

AS to the tropes of performing dogs in vaudeville or in the circus ring, being comprised of mongrels, this is no indication that mongrels are more bright or quicker to learn than are purebreds, but simply is due to the fact that such dogs cost less than does the purebred.

Intelligence in dogs, as in people, is largely a matter of heredity, environment and training, and it is, in the final analysis, individual. Of course, I admit that a mongrel, uncared for as is the average kennel-trained and kennel-kept purebred, very often receives a greater sharpness of wit than does his brother the purebred, because the latter has not had the chance to sharpen his wits by being forced to live by them.

To those who now own mongrels, I say do not look down upon them, cherish them as good "pals" even if they cannot boast of a long lineage, but when you want to get another dog, obtain a purebred. To those who never have had the comfort and satisfaction of having a dog as a "pal," I say get a purebred—those mongrels alive today by reason of man's carelessness have most assuredly a right to live and be happy, as thousands are as devoted companions to men and women who give them understanding, care and affection, but if anyone cares anything about a dog at all, I claim he ought to do all he can to prevent the mongrel from increasing for the good of all dogs.

(Continued Next Sunday)

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Russia's 1937 Census to Take One Day

USING the services of 1,320,000 enumerators the Soviet Union expects to complete its census of 1937 in one day.

The work of enumerating will start at 8 a.m. on January 6 and will continue until midnight.

Over 1,000 tons of paper will be used to print the census papers, and these will be counted in central stations at Moscow, Leningrad and Kharkov by tabulating machines capable of sorting 480 cards a minute. The results of the census will be summarized within a year.

Rock, Rivers and Lakes

By Robert Connell

PRINCE George unites east and west by its two rivers, the dominant Fraser and its tributary, Nechako; there are indeed those in the town who insist that this is wrong, that the Nechako is the greater and the Fraser a secondary. However, custom and tradition have settled the matter quite apart from physiography, and the western stream keeps its identity at the bend. Prince George is also the terminus of the P.G.E., for although a hiatus of seventy-five miles separates the northern town from Quesnel, where the actual railway line stopped with a show of permanency a good many years ago, there are certain railway ruins at Prince George that show a beginning was made from that end, and there are still great piles of railway steel, rails, plates, etc., neat and usable, lying on the east bank of the Fraser. Fortunately the climate there, 1,800 feet above the sea, is dry and preservative.

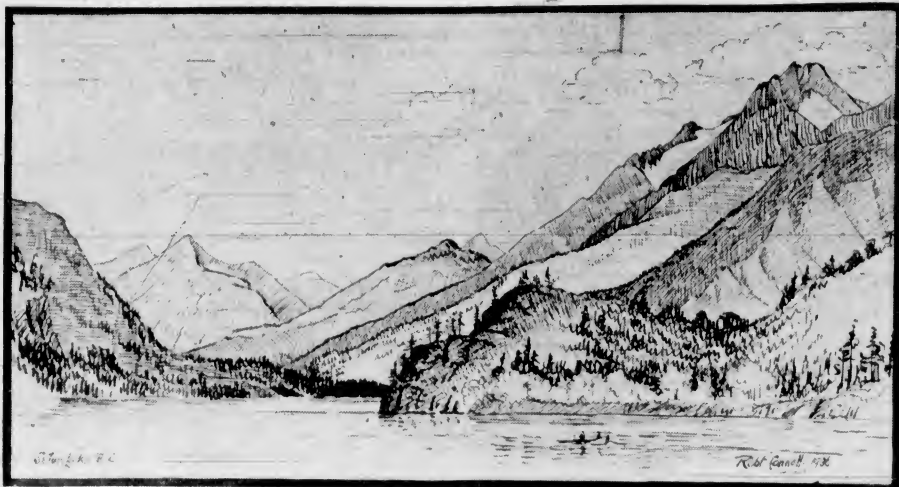
The railway situation being as it is, to get to Quesnel the road must be taken, and like most of the roads in the province outside the sphere of influence of the larger cities it might, at least, be better. However, the scenery is such that only the major bumps will seriously disconcert you. To be quite frank, I think the P.G.E. should be connected at Quesnel for the last portion of its theoretical course with a better highway in every way than the present one.

The car runs through a well-wooded country, poplar, spruce, and some birch with farms scattered here and there and an occasional store, gas station and school to represent a village. Side roads strike off mysteriously along alleys walked with slender forest trees. Quant jumps, like Red Rock, Woodpecker, Cinema, give a touch of the West's originality, here and there a suggestion of purple bloom, and more homelike is the abundance of white clover not only within the fences but spilling itself out along the roadsides with extraordinary feendishness. Strangest thing of all, however, is the work of caterpillars among the poplars. For nearly the whole distance between Prince George and Quesnel the aspens and birches are stripped of leaves, or where not stripped have their foliage unnaturally discolored and shriveled ready for an unseasonable fall. Mile after mile the scene of destruction continues, and as the train crosses the wooded hills and valleys extending to the far horizon the peculiar dead color reveals the same destruction. In a piece of woodland so far escaped because of its predominant pines, I found a large black caterpillar an inch and a half long feeding on a leaf. Later, at a little resting place of Cinema I was told that this was the creature whose destruction is so manifest everywhere.

Along the Fraser

AT Quesnel we are some 300 feet lower and the Fraser, which for the last forty miles has taken a westerly curve, is once more the dominant note in the landscape. The train crosses the Fraser, and the whole distance of clay, diatomaceous earth and volcanic ash, which with sand and gravel form the walls of the wide valley, through which the river still cuts its way to the sea. The presence of the diatom and ash deposits show that at one time conditions prevailed here, permitting their accumulation in the quiet waters. At one place the diatomaceous earth is overlain by a sheet of lava which has baked the earth to a hard compact substance.

Already a change in the flora is manifesting itself. Douglas fir becomes increasingly common on the hillsides, where the silver sage brush and wolf willow, fed and gold rail, pink-bellied dogbane, and rosy pink



LOOKING WEST ON SETON LAKE, B.C.

erigerons, and in moist hollows the male ferns show a curious mingling of climatic and soil types of vegetation. Great gulches cut by water in the valley sides and displaying a section of the terrace, while acres of loose material slope steeply below, show effectively the erosion of the land where unprotected by timber or turf.

Darkness is falling before we reach Williams Lake, and when next the landscape is seen we are in the country of yellow pine. The river terraces now mark the valley sides and wooded hills rise above them. Across the alfalfa fields below the morning sun is easting the train's shadow. Irrigation flumes and open trenches of an earlier day are new features. Erosion and cultivation come very close together here as we see the breaking away of the cliff on the very edge of one of the dark green fields of fodder. A few miles north of Lillooet a Roman Catholic Indian village stands on a point of land high above the river, crowned by a white church red-roofed and surrounded by a gleaming cross. While just below on the river's bank are seen the perilous-looking fishing platforms and stations of the natives.

The Mountain Gorge

WE see little of Lillooet, station and town being somewhat apart as is not rare on railways. We enter the mountain gorge through which rushes the pale green train of one of the Fraser's tributaries, Cayoosh Creek. Then comes Seton Lake, its waters bright green and blue in sunshine and shadow. Here a moist type of vegetation is seen; the sumach and the goat's-beard spiraea grow side by side. On the apparently barren bouldery soil the large-leaved maples flourish on the strip of alluvial deposit separating Seton Lake from Anderson Lake. Cedar and bracken are now added to the scene. Very beautiful are these lakes with the great mountains rising from the water to their peaks, where the snow still lies deep in the crevices, while along the water's edge wooded points break the shore line. Beyond Anderson Lake the milky

green waters of the Birkenhead River pour in violent agitation through their rocky channel toward the Lillooet. Then the broad expanse of Pemberton Meadows opens out before us with swamp land covered with cat's-tails and yellow arums. Great cedars form a shade for cattle in the grassy places. The rosy pink bloom of the hardhack, the creamy inflorescence of the ocean spray, tall blue penstemons, and purple-red fireweed enliven the sides of the railway.

The cuttings show rocks similar to those in the vicinity of Victoria: dark grey diorites and dark banded schistose volcanics, but hardly are these noted before we are in a new scenery. The Pemberton Meadows are a broadening of the course of the Lillooet River, once no doubt a lake but now more or less filled up. As we proceed on our way we find ourselves beside another mountain stream, Green River, flowing towards its junction with the Lillooet. Its waters are distinctly more silty than those previously seen and its course is even more torrential. Plunging downwards over its bed of huge boulders it breaks at times into a sheet of milky spray a barrier greater than usual is encountered. The older level of the river is seen by the numerous water-worn boulders covering the open spaces. Among them kinikinnik spreads its green mat across the ground and the scarlet paint brush and peary everlasting abound. Then such dry places give way to moist ground, where the lady-fern fills the hollows and willows and alders, hemlock and Douglas fir appear as forest. Here, too, the banks of him who departs from the beaten path, is the devil's club, its handsome leaves rising above prickly stems.

Lily and Thimbleberry

THE yellow turncup lily now becomes common and the thimbleberry, long seen in leaf, brightens the scene with its pure white rose-like flowers. The water-worn boulders give way to angular blocks of rock, dark diorite from the mountain slopes above. In spite of the coastal character of the visible flora we

are steadily rising. Green Lake is a change from the mountain streams and the change is emphasized by the presence of a sawmill. It is noticeable that even the little wayside pools here are milky with suspended silt. About three miles further on is Alta Lake, 2,200 feet above the sea, so that we have risen 1,320 feet from Anderson Lake, and still more above Pemberton Meadows, which accounts for the violent character of the torrents. From Alta Lake runs Alta Creek, a tributary of the Cheakamus River, whose valley now marks the descent of the railway to the coast.

About five miles beyond Alta Lake begins one of the most interesting things on the journey. The geologist's eye catches it at once, though to the casual observer it may seem nothing but some more rocks, a little darker and more broken than usual; yet even he would probably be interested in them if he knew their significance. The same Triassic and Jurassic rocks we saw at Anderson Lake and, in fact, all the way to Lillooet, form the walls of the valley of the Cheakamus, the Triassic ones being chiefly of volcanic origin, remnants of very ancient lava flows and explosions. At one time the geologists thought these were the latest products of volcanic activity in the Coast Range, or in other words, that there were no recent lava outpourings, none later than those of Triassic age. Thus, when the first missionaries to the Indians of the Nass River country, related the native story of the occurrence of the Cheakamus, they thought that river "in the times of their grandfathers," the geologists attributed it to lack of historic sense. However, now it is admitted beyond shadow of doubt that the Nass lava-field is of quite recent origin. Similarly here, along the valley of the Cheakamus River, we have a great sheet of recent lava, there is to say, of a date subsequent to the glacial period and so within geologically recent times.

Some Lava Deposits

THE lava is seen as a low mass of dark brown, indeed almost black rock, part of which is obviously in its original form, while

part is scree, or talus, derived from the weathering of the parent mass. Thus the appearance is like that of the isolated hills of lava seen in Eastern Washington, low cliffs standing up above acres of broken rock. As in the Cheakamus Valley, the Washington hills are remnants of an extensive sheet of lava now largely worn away.

The first thing to be noticed is that the perpendicular faces of the lava are marked vertically and that these markings are the outlines of columns. In other words, we have here the same structure that has made famous some world-scattered places. Columns of basalt are found in Fingal's Cave on the Island of Staffa, off the West Highland coast of Scotland, and at the Giant's Causeway in County Antrim, Ireland. It forms the famous Palisades on the Hudson River. At the head of the San Joaquin River, California, is the Devil's Post-Pile, and on the Paradise Valley side of Mount Rainier there is a fine example. At Albert Head the structure is displayed on a small scale, and there is an interesting radial showing at the north entrance of Quathiaski Cove. The Staffa caves are so typical and famous that it is well to recall Scott's description of "famed Staffa" amid "all the group of islands that guard it."

"Then all unknown its columns rose,
Where dark and undisturbed repose
The columnar and the arches bend;
And weltered in that wondrous dome
Where as to shame the temples decked
By skill of earthly architect,
Nature herself, it seemed, would raise
A Minister to her Maker's praise
Not for a meager use ascend.
Her columns or her arches bend;
Nor of a theme less solemn tells
That mighty surge that ebbs and swells,
And still, between each awful pause,
For the high vault an answer draws,
In varied note prolonged and hush,
That mokes the organ's melody."

Basaltic Formations

BUT while Staffa is perhaps the most celebrated of basaltic pillar formations from its intrusion by the sea and the consequent echoing sound within its caves, there are other impressive ones in Scotland. Thus the Scur of Elg is a cliff a mile long, like a gigantic pipe-organ, rising to a height of 1,300 feet at one place, and in the words of "Hope Moncrieff," "piled up in tiers to the clouds, till often its head seems to hang in air, like an enchanted castle beleaguered at its base by glooms and mists, whirling forth from the fearsome peaks of Rum." Harker, in his monograph on "The Tertiary Igneous Rocks of Skye," a scientific treatise, describes how in the basaltic plateau of that island "the columnar jointing of the sills becomes very pronounced, introducing a vertical element into the scenery; the long ranges of escarpment present perpendicular fluted faces, and detached needles and pinnacles stand out in advance."

Now, although the columnar basalts of the Cheakamus Valley are neither so perfect nor so imposing in mass as those of Scotland and elsewhere, they have their own interest. When you stop to think of the history of this exposure of basalt extending for some twenty-five miles on both sides of the railway, you will see what I mean. Here are the Coast Mountains, formed chiefly of granite rocks of different kinds, which, originally molten, have cooled at great depths below the surface of the earth and so are called "plutonic" or deep-seated igneous rocks. From Alaska to the southern end of the Sierra Nevada mountains they form a much dissected but continuous

structural unit of the western side of the continent. To the south of us that unit has been broken through over and over again by molten rock outpoured as lava or driven out explosively as volcanic ash and scoriae. Thus we have the great volcanoes of Baker, Rainier, St. Helen, Hood, Shasta, etc., with Lassen as the youngest erupting within the last few years.

The Nass River lava flow is an example on a smaller scale. So this basaltic area of the Cheakamus Valley is a witness to the tremendous forces at work within the earth's crust, forces which from time to time manifest themselves in breaking through the ancient plutonic rocks and forcing molten lava to the surface. To a thinking person the sight of these dark ridges of columns and broken rock become, when their history and character are understood, profoundly moving, and while they may not play so striking a part in the landscape as more famed examples, they are well worth the attention of tourists, even in an already interesting countryside.

In Familiar Places

AS we pass the places to which visitors resort for the various attractions of holiday life, the scenery takes on about as more and more of a coastal appearance. The dogwood and the vine maple are conspicuously added to the flora; the forest becomes increasingly familiar. Logging operations are going on in places: another touch of home. The fruit of the red elderberry is already ripening. The snowy heights of Garibaldi rise on the left, and I find myself planning an excursion more leisurely than this into the country beyond the narrow environment of the railway. Even while I dream the valley opens out. We are approaching Howe Sound and Squamish. Next we are out on the flats of the Cheakamus and Squamish Rivers, where little tidal water rises above the mingling of fresh and salt water. Three hours or so on the Union S.S. steamer lie between us and Vancouver, most of them in this wonderfully picturesque sound, with its encircling mountains and its mountain-crowned islands.

I come back with a sense of pride in our P.G.E. Railway—pride in its comfortable transportation, in its efficient running, in its courteous service, but not least in the access it gives to country unique in its scenery, a quite distinct piece of this province where, inside of twenty-four hours you pass through half a dozen types of country and with a section of the Coast Range mountains in view unexcelled anywhere. It only needs the linking up with Prince George to complete the pleasure. All the genuine elements of tourist interest are along the line. Human history in its romantic phases, the cowboy, the prospector, the hunter and the trapper, the old pump at Quesnel and the relics of the proposed Alaska-Asia cable; the little Indian villages, with their snowy churches and the quaint old log buildings of pioneer days. The naturalist and the scientist can find abundant scope for their special interests with a genuine touch of exploratory adventure. I have roughly sketched the scene from the windows of a railway carriage, but what must such a country be to him who can wander freely in it? I think of Emerson's company among the Adirondacks:

"Lords of this realm,
Bounded by dawn and sunset, and the day
Rounded by hours where each outdid the last.
In miracles of pomp, we must be proud,
As if associates of the alyan gods,
We seemed the dwellers of the Zodiac.
So pure the Alpine element we breathed,
So light, so lofty pictures came and went.
We trod on air, contemplated the distant town,
Its timorous ways, big trifles."

Ores Are Now Smelted by Magnetic Wave

DEMONSTRATION of a method of smelting ores by the use of magnetic waves may take place in Tokyo within a few weeks.

The inventor is Hideyuki Kikuchi, who is keeping the process secret. An expected demonstration at a recent engineers' convention did not take place, as the company which owns the invention thought it inexpedient.

Foreign engineers have asserted that the rapid and cheap smelting of ores by means of magnetic waves is scientifically possible, success depending on ability to produce the kind of wave required.

Kikuchi claims to have produced this wave. Western scientists, he says, have used too much power in smashing the atom. He uses an intermediate shock quite different from that used in the West. His company's pamphlet, written in Japanese, does not give the details of the power generation, but says that only 10,000 volts are necessary, as compared with the tremendous power used in the Western experiments.

Rays Guard Children

PARENTS living near one of London's most crowded thoroughfares are happier about their children's safety today.

On St. Helier's Avenue, where for nearly a mile cuts through the heart of a district where there are 4,000 houses, nearly 20,000 adults and 8,000 children, a new set of traffic signals, operated by invisible light rays, have been installed.

The rays cross the motorist's path to photo-electric cells. More rays cross the pedestrian's path. The "breaking" of the rays by anything or anyone passing operates the signals.

More Population

WORKERS must raise children, wrote Lenin, "who will fight for the re-making of the world." It is estimated that Russia's population within the next thirty-five years will have increased from 170,000,000 to 300,000,000.

Last year the country's natural increase of population broke all records, reaching the figure of 4,500,000 and, within the next few years, Russia hopes to reach a natural increase of 7,000,000 a year.

Billions of roubles are now being reserved for the Government to establish thousands of nurseries and kindergartens. Maternity homes are being provided with thousands of additional beds. Soviet morials are to be set in order, motherhood glorified and divorced husbands failing to provide alimony punished by imprisonment.

Scarlet Thread

A Short, Short Story

By OLADYS ST. JOHN-LOE

LISSA Dighton came out of the bathroom humming a tune she had heard on the wireless the night before.

Her rumpled hair stood out like a golden halo about her small boyish-looking head. A little smile curled the corners of her lips.

It was a glorious morning. The scent of spring and June roses floated in at the open windows. A bird was singing somewhere in the garden outside. And she was to meet Roger Winn at the Savoy for lunch.

She was very happy.

She seated herself upon a pouf, before a low, wide-winged dressing table, and was just beginning to spread the sweet-scented loam of an expensive vanishing cream over her face, when the door behind her opened violently and Richard burst in—burst in precisely the right word—into the room.

She caught sight of him in the mirror and his expression startled her. Only very rarely had she seen him look like that, and then only under extreme provocation.

She swung around and faced him, the cream still smeared in grotesque dab on her cheeks and the end of her chin.

"Good gracious, Dick!" she exclaimed. "How you made me jump!"

He strode forward—"strode" is again the word—and held a sheet of note paper brusquely towards her.

"Perhaps," he invited grimly, "you'd have the goodness to explain how this letter came to be in the pocket of my tennis blazer?"

She gave one look at it and felt exactly as she had once felt on a scenic railway. Her heart seemed to turn a complete somersault and then drop like a stone through limitless space.

It was the note she had slipped into Roger Winn's coat at the tennis club the previous evening.

For a moment she was too astonished, as well as too frightened to speak. She just sat quite still staring blankly up into Richard's eyes.

But of had luck for you eh? Picking the wrong pocket—and your own husband's into



the bargain?" He waved the note violently before her. "If you've no objection, I should like to know which of the other nine men playing at the club last night it was intended for?"

"But, Dick—" "Also—exactly how far the affair has gone?" "But, really—" "And—whether you're contemplating a divorce—or anything of that sort?" "Divorce?" She sprang to her feet, wiping the cream hurriedly off with a handkerchief,

and faced him defiantly. She was frightened—more frightened than she ever remembered having been before—but she wasn't going to show it, she wasn't going to "give herself away" if she could possibly help it. "I don't know what you're talking about."

"No?" His upper lip curled cynically. "P'raps you'd like to have a good look at it—to refresh your memory?"

He thrust the note into her hands and for a moment she stared blankly down at it, aware of nothing but a confused jumble of sprawling pen strokes. Then, abruptly, the words stood out with a horrible clearness.

Darling Bubbles. It's all right about tomorrow. The old bear will be safely on his chain. Lunch at the Savoy—and then a matinee. I'll leave the choice of the show to you. What does it matter what we see—so long as we're together?

If only you knew how impatient I am—" She turned the letter over in her hands, desperately seeking some means of escape, some strategic lifeline by which she might haul herself back into safety.

And suddenly she found it. With a flash of inspiration she realized that the letter bore no date or address, nor any name but her own.

She began to laugh—softly at first then a little wildly.

"Oh, Dick!" she gasped. "Dick! How could you be such a fool?"

He stared at her in astonishment. Her assurance was so convincing that for a moment, his own confidence wavered. Then

"It may seem very funny to you," he replied. "But I'm afraid I can't share your amusement. When a man finds his wife writing love letters to another man—"

"But are you sure that it was written to another man?"

"Well—hang it all—" He paused. The expression in her eyes puzzled him. "You're surely not going to suggest that it was meant for me?"

"Of course."

She pursed her lips exasperatingly. "Well, it was written two years ago—before I married you."

"Lissa!"

"That time I was staying at Maidenhead with Aunt Julie, to be exact. Didn't you remember how you used to come over and play tennis in the evenings?—And how I used to put notes into your pocket?"

"Yes, but—" "You're not going to tell me you never even read it?"

He shook his head. The fierceness was draining out of him like wind out of a puffed balloon. "He was beginning to feel rather foolish."

"As a matter of fact," he said, "the envelope was sealed."

"Then you couldn't have read it?"

"Apparently not." He raked a hand vaguely through his hair. "Though I don't see how it could have slipped in that pocket all this time without my finding it."

"Oh, that's easily explained." She curled up on the pouf, tucking her feet, tailor-wise, under her. "Yesterday was the first time you wore that coat since we've been married. I only came across it a few days ago—at the bottom of that old brown trunk in the attic."

He wanted to believe her—wanted it with a quite surprising urgency. He screwed his brows into a puzzled frown. "And—and the old bear? Who on earth's that? If it isn't me?"

"Why, Uncle James, of course. Don't you remember what a bore he was? And the trouble we always had getting rid of him?"

"By Jove, yes! I remember that."

A smile broke suddenly through the scowl on Richard's face. The last shred of doubt was banished.

He stuffed the note hurriedly into a pocket. "I'm a fool all right," he admitted. "Every sort of a prize-idiot, in fact." He took a quick step towards Lissa and hesitated. "Can you—will you—forgive me?"

She was in his arms, her head tucked into the hollow under his chin, his face buried in the soft cloud of her hair. The thrill of her went through him like the touch of a live wire. He kissed a little damp patch behind one of her ears, and said impulsively:

"I say Kid—I needn't go to the office today. Why not let's do what the letter says? Lunch at the Savoy—and then a matinee of something."

"I'd love to. But I've promised to have lunch with Mrs. Clifton-Jones—and then go shopping with her afterwards. Isn't it a lag?"

"Tomorrow, then?"

"Perhaps."

He whistled—the same gay little snatch of dance tune that Lissa had sung in her bath—as he ran lightly up the steps of the Silverdale Tennis Club pavilion.

The incident of Lissa and the note still lingered lazily at the back of his mind. He was still wondering how he could "make up" to her for his ridiculous behavior, when he caught sight of Mrs. Winn at the other end of the veranda.

She smiled and strode forward to greet him, a tennis racket swinging carelessly in one hand.

"Hardly anybody here yet," she remarked pleasantly.

"Oh, by the way, do you know you went off with Roger's blazer last night?"

He started. A horrible feeling, like the pressure of a cold hand, seemed to close about his heart.

"Roger's? Are you sure?"

Richard Dighton's voice had dropped to a leaden flatness. He stared hard at Mrs. Winn and then down at the coat he was wearing.

"It's the dead image of my own," he said. "What makes you so certain it's Roger's?"

She provided at him with her finger.

"See that button? I sewed it on just before he came out last evening. I hadn't any dark cotton—so I used a bit of scarlet thread. I'd been making some blinds when I didn't think it would notice—for one evening."

Cosmopolite

By ROSE PATTERSON

THE smart popularity of Bagatelle today was undreamed of by the Comte de Valois when he built the charming villa in three weeks for Marie Antoinette. Later it was transformed by Sir Richard Wallace, whose widow left it to the city of Paris.

Nowadays great Summer balls are held there and Elegance Prize contests are run in its neighborhood.

Within sight of Marie Antoinette's dear little white house is now the most delightful of Paris Summer clubs, the "Bagatelle," the scene of a round of gay Summer parties. Dinners and dances are given in the spacious clubhouse and since membership is exclusive, though fairly large, some very chic and lovely fashions are to be seen.

The club is not misnamed, for you may find polo matches going on all the time, but there is tennis as well, with special courts for children, and ample green lawns and shady trees for the mere display of fine feathers.

After the races at Auteuil or Longchamp, smart Paris goes on to Bagatelle, which, becoming a sort of permanent Asot, as far as fashions are concerned.

The strikes have not damped the ardor of society women for their charity parties. It is the high season for these functions and gardens are gay with the tinkle of teacups and cocktail glasses and lays a flutter with flower chiffons, lacy organdie and many-hued silks.

At Fontainebleau the Comedie Francaise have been reviving old historical scenes in their original settings, where the little theatre, once the rendezvous of all the beauties of the court of the Second Empire, has been bobbing with curls and crinolines and recalling glories of the lovely Empress Eugenie and her time.

Concerts are being given in the Palace at Versailles and open air performances of plays in the Jardins du Roy at Marly.

Building Huge Baths

INCREASING tourist traffic has given Budapest the bright idea of turning the site of the demolished Taban, on the Buda slopes behind the fortress into a watering place. At a cost of six million dollars, the present St. Anne bathing establishment will give place to a luxurious sanatorium with three hundred rooms.

Hundreds of workers are busy preparing the park, where nearly five thousand rose bushes, fifteen thousand trees and fourteen thousand shrubs have been planted.

On Margaret Island a new strand-bath will be built, including a large swimming bath, a healing bath supplied by a spring of 70 degrees cooled down to 40 degrees, a children's bath, a Danube basket bath, a cold bath and a wave bath fifty meters by twenty.



A Page For CHILDREN



A Scottish Fireside Tale

Story of Prince Charlie's Hiding

THE rain blew and buffeted in whirling showers across the heather moor. The keen wind streamed icily in the faces of the three figures who with hunched shoulders and tightly wrapped plaids were making their slow, stumbling way through the night. No ray from the moon was present to light them, and their progress was painfully gained. Often one or another of them tripped and fell, and it was during one such accident that their voices could have been heard by a listener close at hand.

"Your Highness, you can go no further. We must try to find a hiding place here and now while there is yet time."

In the darkness the speaker's face could not be discerned, but the voice was deep and that of a gentleman, with a fine note of deference to the one he addressed. As he spoke he was trying to wipe some of the bog mud off the other's clothes, while the third man stood a little apart, facing back the way they had come; his head was bent, and he was sheltering his ears with his hands in an endeavor to shut out the whistling wind and hear some other sound which his attitude of anxious attention showed him to expect.

He who had fallen laid a hand on his helper's shoulder; beside his massive frame he appeared slimy built, almost boyish. His kilt fluttered with the wind; he had lost his bonnet, and his hair—which had there been light enough to observe it would have showed itself to be a light golden-red—ruffled with every gust. His great plaid, sopping wet, was fastened across his chest to keep out the cold. The other men in no better state.

The man addressed as "His Highness" spoke:

"No, my dear friend, we must go on until we find better shelter. Where can we hide in this bare place? If we can but strike the hills once more—they must be close—we may have some chance of escaping those behind us. To stay here would mean certain capture. You need not fear for myself, Colin; I am tired, but no more so than you or Aodh there. Let us continue."

"Very well, Your Highness," replied the other. "It shall be as you wish. We will go on. Loch Androgh must be close to us, and there among the hills we should be safe. Aodh!" he spoke in Gaelic to the third man who was still standing with bent head listening—"can you hear anything?"

The reply came back in the same soft language:

"There is no sound of horses or men that I can hear, nor can I see any lights; but this wind is strong enough to drown the one and put out the other. They will still be following, but I cannot hear them."

"Then let us go."

Again the three went on. The short rest seemed to have done them good and their steps were not now so lagging. This new vigor was short-lived, however, and soon they were stumbling as before over the wily, tufted stems of the heather. The going was hard. Sometimes they had to wade waist-deep through burns mud-thickened by recent rain; at others, they were trapped in hidden bogs. There was no hard or dry ground for them to tread on in the whole expanse of sodden moor.

Now the moor began to slope down and away from them, and they came to a deep valley with smooth, almost perpendicular sides to left and to right. The eyes of His Highness looked wearily though eagerly at the heights, but could glimpse no sign of any shelter on the wind-cropped grass and bell heather.

The man, Colin, sensed his scrutiny and his disappointment, for he said almost at once:

"It is useless, I fear, to try there. Your Highness, there is scarce cover for a hare to crouch in on that smooth surface. We must go on—but look!—there!" His voice had a new, hopeful note in it.

Below them, round a bend in the valley, not half-a-mile away, was a wide stretch of water which was discernible even from the darkness surrounding it. It was a loch.

"Loch Androgh!"

The three seemed to be moved by the one impulse. There, just ahead, was the one place which held out the hope of escape. They hastened forward, each breaking into a slow trot, their tiredness for the moment forgotten. As they got nearer they could see more of the loch spread out. The valley led down almost to the shore. Across it the dark outline of hills could be seen against the storm-laden sky.

Suddenly a low cry from Aodh brought them up in their eager forward rush. He had lagged behind the other two, and was now standing, pointing back on their path. Pinpoints of light seemed to be dancing in the darkness far off at the valley's entrance. A dozen or more there were. Sometimes they went out, to appear again after a pause, all of them wavered and flickered. But they kept together and were coming closer, with more speed than the watchers cared for.

"The dragons! Quick, Your Highness, we must reach the loch and hide."

Without further loss of time they turned and ran, faster than the jog-trot they had managed before, tripping, stumbling, falling headlong, they sped on. As they ran, he they called "His Highness" spoke, gaspingly, the words torn from his mouth by the force of his exertions and the wind.

"They have lost no time it seems, Colin. They are closer to our heels now than they have ever been!" He and Colin were running hard, but Aodh had dropped back once more, he was almost five hundred yards behind before they noticed that he was not at their side.

"Aodh!" Colin shouted urgently. "What are you doing, man? Waste your!"

Back came Aodh's voice across the widening distance between them:

"Run ye on. Save His Highness. I'll keep those dogs from following too closely, then join ye later."

At the words the youthful figure stopped, and then without pause began to run back towards Aodh. Colin, too, turned with him. "Aodh!" Now it was His Highness who called his name. "Come back with us now, at once." There was no mistaking the tone of command from one accustomed to command, and Aodh immediately came to join them, and together again they raced for the loch.

"You brave fool, your loyalty might have caused us all to lose our lives."

"Forgive me, Your Highness. I wanted to help ye—that was all." In halting English, Aodh spoke to the man who was his chieftain. But now they were out of the walls of the valley and feet thudding on the harder ground of the loch-side. In front of them was the black, crumpled water. They saw the house—a tiny hut built of sods, standing at the water's edge. There was a square of light in its shape coming from a window.

"A boat! That is what we want—a boat." His Highness spoke the words.

Colin and Aodh had been fumbling in their plaids, and now in their hands were long claymores which they swung loosely as they advanced on the dwelling. Under the eaves they stopped, and Aodh beat upon the door with his left fist, the right firmly grasping his blade. Almost at once a shadow appeared in the lighted window, and a voice spoke to them in Gaelic:

"Who are ye? What want ye at this hour? Speak!"

Aodh answered him. Whatever he said, the shadow disappeared, and a moment later the door was unbarred and flung wide.

Holding up a lantern so that the light shone upon them was an old man. He regarded the three for an instant beyond the doorway; then he dropped to one knee.

"Prince Charlie! Your Highness."

"Rise, my good friend," Prince Charles Edward Stuart, fugitive in his own land, came forward.

The old man rose slowly. Without rudeness he stared at his Prince, the Prince, he like many more of his countrymen in remote places had never seen before, but whose image was carried in their hearts.

"My Prince, I had never thought to have had this honor. I am your servant."

"Calum! Who is it? Who are ye talking with?" At his back had appeared a white-haired woman with a shawl over her night-clothes.

"Wife, it is the Prince—Bonny Prince Charlie. . . . In his excitement he used the endearing expression by which the Prince was known throughout the land.

His wife uttered a cry of astonishment. Her eye had singled him out as her husband's had before her, and something about him had stirred waves of feeling of deep pity for the young lad in front of her—her Prince, heir to the throne of Scotland, hunted and harried by English soldiers, his fortunes lost, his life at stake, a price upon his head. Poor lad!

Colin now spoke a trifle impatiently.

"Listen, good friend," he said, addressing the ancient Highlander. "His Highness is closely pursued by our enemies. They are not far off now. We have to act at once. The Prince must not be taken. Have you a boat here that we can escape across the loch in? If our pursuers question you about it, you need say nothing, let them think that we have stolen the boat. They will not harm you. . . ."

The old man hesitated a little before answering; he was thinking hard—Weekly Scotsman.

(To Be Concluded)

From "The Habitant's Summer"

An dey almost come together lak de Spring an' Summer wedder,
Bluebird wan day, pieblanche nex' day,
gee'vin' out der leetle note,
After dat we see de robin, an' de gousiou de medder.
Den le roi, de red bird's comin', dressin' in hees anjer coat.
Wen de gousiou de pine tree wak you early wit' his anjer,
Wen you listen to de patridge a-beatin' on his drum,
Wen de whole place roun' about you wit' musiquie is a-ringin',
Den you know de Winter's over, an' de Summer day is comin'.
See de apple blossom showin' an' de clover, how it's growin',
Watch de trout, an' way dey're playin' on de reever down below,
Ah! de cunning leetle feller, easy see how well dey're knowin',
We're too busy now for ketch dem an' das a'y dey're jumpin' so.
For de mo' fine Summer season don't las' too long an' we know it,
So we're workin', ev'ry body, wile de sun is warm an' clear,
Dat's de uni for plant de barley, an' de Injun corn we sow it.
Wen de leaf upon de maple's jus' de size of squirrel's ear.
Now de ole sheep's takin' young wan up de hillside an' dey feed dem,
We're de nice short grass is growin' sweeter, dan it grow below,
Ev'ry morning out dey're goin' an' it's pleasant ting to see dem,
Lookin' jes lak leetle snowball all along de green coteau.
Den's de hen, too, wit' her chicken, O how mocke dey mak' her bodder,
Watchin' dem mo' ev'ry minute, fearin' dey was go astray,
But wen mountain hawk he's comin' den how quick dey fin' de moder,
An' get onderneat' her feller till de danger pass away.
An' jus' see de turkey gobbler an' listen to hem talkin',
No wonder he's half crazee and spokin' out so loud,
Wen you meet hem on the roadside, wit' hees wife an' child'ren walkin',
It's kipin' hem so busy lookin' after such a crowd.
Dat's about de way we're leavin', dat's a few ting we're seein',
Wen de nice warm Summer sun is shinin' down on Canada.

Carried Off to Bed



Oh, Furries, hush! Don't mew or purr, and sparrows, do not cheep. For little Baby Tabitha has fallen fast asleep. She danced and played all afternoon with falling leaves and sticks, and how the Furries laughed to see her baby kitten tricks. And all at once the Furries saw a little nodding head. And sleeping Baby Tabitha was carried off to bed.

An' no matter 'at I'm hearin', still I never feel lak bein' No oder stranger feller, me, but only habitant.

For dere's no place lak our own place, don't care de far you're goin' Dat's wat de whole worl's sayin' so 'enever day come here, 'Cos we got de fines' contree, and de beeges' reeve down, An' de bon Diet' sen' de sunshine nearly twelve mont' ev'ry year.

—William Henry Drummond.

Note—The habitant on his narrow farm on the banks of the St. Lawrence, as Mr. Drummond tells us, thinks there is no place like Canada, and is proud to call himself a Canadian. From such humble homes as his, as have sprung leaders in Church and State, as well as in industry and commerce. The habitant's dialect may be forgotten, even in Quebec, but his spirit will remain if Canada is to become a great nation.

An Indian Prince

THERE is an old ruler living in India who could teach many a lesson to those in authority in other lands. He is known in western countries as the Gaekwar of Baroda. The Children's Newspaper gives a sketch of his work which will help older boys and girls to realize the vastness and greatness of that great part of the British Empire which we call India. That such a man as is described makes us ashamed of our narrow views.

"This enlightened ruler is the head of one of the five most important native states of India, covering an area of 11,378 square miles with a population of three and a half millions. By his wise policy he has made his state the model not only for other Indian princes to follow, but even for the British Government in India to learn some lessons from. He gave women the vote and established Representative Councils long before the rest of India thought about it.

In 1893 he introduced compulsory education for all boys between seven and twelve and girls between seven and ten. This age limit has now been raised to 15 and 14, and every encouragement is given to those who wish to continue their studies. Technical education has gone forward, and the arts and crafts have not been forgotten. In order that the agricultural population should not relapse into illiterate traveling libraries have been started, and newspapers and magazines are continually available for the people in the villages.

A Champion of Peace

THE Gaekwar has been a great traveler, and besides his administrative work he has been in the forefront of social reform and religious freedom. His visits to the countries of Europe and America have been for the purpose of lecturing on philosophical and spiritual matters. He is at present heading a movement to mobilize the spiritual forces of all religious faiths and to save mankind from the folly of war, which he holds to be against the tenets of all great teachers like Jesus, Buddha, Confucius, and Zoroaster.

"The Maharajah is a warm admirer of our poets and has a special love for Tennyson. It was with great joy that he acquired possession in 1924 of Aldworth House, Haslemere, which was Tennyson's old home, and he is anxious to preserve it in its beauty as Tennyson would have wished."

The Gaekwar has ruled for thirty-two years, and has set an example to the rulers of many nations.

View the world rather as a place of battle and purposeful work than as a final end.

Mustn't Say a Word



The Furry Gossip, Mrs. Chat, is always full of news. Her tales are often shocking though sometimes they amuse. She always says, "My dear, d'you know?" or "What d'you think I've heard?" And, "This is such a secret, so you mustn't say a word!" In all the Furry Family lives she spies and peeps and delivers—She knows what Furries mean to do—before they know themselves!

A Lover of Insects

At College

MANY boys and girls have gone to the country, where the very air is full of insects. Others live in the midst of gardens. Both can, if they will, study the insect world. It is open to all who have eyes to see.

But most of you will think, "I hate insects. Wasps and bees sting. Mosquitoes bite and fly about. The caterpillars, the caterpillars and the earwig destroy our flowers and plants. I cannot sit down out-of-doors to read but the ants run over my clothes." Well, if that is the way you feel, you will not make a naturalist. But there may be one, here and there, who loves to watch the fly on the window or the bee on the flower—who wonders why the ant is so busy or who would like to catch the beetle as it runs among the grass, who listens to the grasshopper or the cricket's song.

Such a one will some of these days read the story of the life and work of the great French naturalist Fabre, as told by himself. In the meantime, we shall try to learn a little about him.

Jean Henri Fabre

was born at Saint Lyons in Southern France in the year 1823 and lived till 1915, the second year of the Great War. In these days, when everyone wants to be rich and imagine no one should be poor, the life lived by millions of people in France would be considered most miserable.

Though Henri's parents worked very hard on their piece of land, they were glad to send their little boy to his grandmother to be fed and clad. The child shared with geese and calves and sheep the care of the mistress of a very poor farm on a bleak hillside. From such a childhood in the open air he must have brought a hardy body and a cheerful spirit, for he lived to be more than ninety.

When he was seven years old, Henri went back home.

His School

HE went to the queerest school. The master lived and taught in one room, into which the hen and her chickens and the little pigs often strayed. Henri was the youngest pupil and there was not much time to attend to him. "He was given a book with a picture of a pike on the cover, but he learned little of what was inside of it. When the crops were ripe, master and pupils went out to the fields to gather them in."

A Treasure Hunt

ONE day the little boy was sent to bring a mother duck and her brood to the brook near the house. While they fed and swam Henri hunted for treasures on the bank of the stream. He found shells and pretty stones and a lovely blue beetle, all of which he carried home in his pocket. His mother scolded about the wet clothes and dirty pockets and threw the treasures away. In spite of all, the boy must have learned, for when he was ten years old and the family moved to another town, he entered the grammar school and was "boom learning Latin. He read in Virgil the beautiful descriptions of bees and the cicada, which he would soon hear in the hayfield. Already he had learned to love these insects and hundreds of others.

When he was fifteen, Henri had to leave school to sell lemons and help to support the family. As young Fabre tramped along the road he forgot his trials and disappointments, and even his hunger, in the discovery of some rare butterfly or other insect. Or at a bookstall the boy would spend his last penny for a little volume of poetry.

At College

HENRI had been learning as he rested during his walks through the rich and lovely country round the old city of Avignon. When the chance came for an examination, he sat for a bursary and won it. This enabled him to attend the college for three years. The lad who learned at grammar school to love Virgil did not find his studies hard. When his lessons were prepared there was time to study flowers and insects without interrupting the work of his classmates.

Among the friends young Fabre made was the famous English philosopher, John Stuart Mill.

School over, Fabre became a teacher. His salary was small, but it enabled him to go on studying till he became a Professor of Physics and Chemistry at Ajaccio, in Corsica. Here he was for the first time, at the seashore. The young professor spent so much time studying life on the beach that he caught malaria and was obliged to return to the mainland.

His Great Work

FABRE was anxious to become a teacher in a university. He was disappointed in this, but this left him free to carry on his great work of studying insects and of writing about them. He was helped by his son, who was his constant companion, till the young man died, to the great grief of his father.

Fabre's books have been translated into many languages. They are so simple that anyone can learn from them about the insects he loved and understood.

They show, too, a man of very noble character—a sincere searcher after truth whom the great English naturalist and thinker, Charles Darwin, calls "an incomparable observer."

The writer is indebted to a sketch in Arthur Meek's "Thousand Heroes" for some of the information contained in this article. Have you read any of these little volumes?

Yes, We Have a Railroad!

HANDS up all you 'teen age boys and girls who have ever taken a journey—a long journey—on the Vancouver Island Railroad! Perhaps a very small percentage of our local young people have enjoyed the thrill of a trip on a real train—engine, corridor, coaches, conductor and everything needed for the enjoyment of a scenic ride across deep ravines, over mountain tops and through forests.

The most popular methods of transportation out of Victoria probably are by motor coach, boat or automobile. But we are missing an adventure by not making more use of the train service that for nearly 200 miles runs close to our beautiful east coast of the Island.

The railway station depot, tucked away below Chinatown, is uninteresting and almost unknown to the young people of Victoria. Nothing about it suggests a delightful railway journey. Why, then, when we mentioned to our friends that it was our intention to go to Newcastle Island via Nanaimo by train, they thought we were out of date and looking for something as ancient as the Ark!

Your editor is very glad to publish this contribution from a young friend and hopes to receive an account of the journey and the adventures at its end in the near future. Thanks very much.

Success or failure in business is caused more by mental attitude than by mental capacities.

The Sunshine Camp

HUNDREDS of people are these Summer days looking for enjoyment. The children have not to go far. On all sides of Victoria there is fun to be had on the seashore. The cool waters are sparkling, and it is fun climbing the rocks and in some places there is smooth sand to run on. A great many grown-ups go to the golf links and are as happy as children playing with their balls.

In their automobiles ladies are taken to see the lovely gardens that careful, busy hands have made all through the city and its neighborhood. Not one of them is happier than the owners, who, led by Mr. Butchart have worked to make Victoria a city of gardens. True, many of them must stay at home to tend their flower beds. But no golfer is happier than they as they watch their plants and flowers in all their perfect beauty.

Boating, fishing, picnics and parties of various kinds take young and older people out to play.

"Rest, Rest, and Rest Again"

THERE are some women who cannot join these groups of happy people. They have no time and no money and but little strength. Some of them have babies or little children who must be watched and tended all the time. Others are recovering from lingering illness. Nearly all of them have been cooking, washing, cleaning and mending every day for the last year. They are very tired. It is some years since kind-hearted girls began to think that such people should have a rest. They found a vacant piece of land and put up camps where a few of the tired women and the children who had no one to look after them could be taken care of for a little while. When kind people, among whom were some rich ladies, heard what was being done they bought the land and built little houses that would be homes for two or three weeks for a succession of tired mothers who would not have a thing to do but keep the one room clean and mind the baby if there was one. In a great big kitchen their meals were cooked—such nice meals—and all they had to do was to sit down and eat them.

The Babies' Room

IT was one of the most generous of ladies, Mrs. Henry Croft, who found out that in the nice little cabins there were not such things as are needed for a baby. So she brought it about that a nice quiet house should be built with baths and cribs for the wee ones. This has been called after her, the Mary Croft Nursery.

Now, all this has cost a good sum of money, both to establish and to keep up. The big field runs down to the shore and children who are ailing or who have no one to look after them in town can bathe or wade or frolic in the water.

There are swings, too, for the little folk. When he was living, Mr. Fred Landsberg saw that this place of rest was supported, and out of gratitude the camp has been called after him, "The Fred Landsberg Camp." But perhaps the old name, the Sunshine Camp, is better known.

In the sweet fresh air the tired women grow bright and strong and fit to do the work of their homes when they return to them. From July to September and later, if possible, weary women are cared for. They, if they wish, can learn many a lesson from the kind women who prepare the meals and manage affairs at Baccano Camp.

Only those who are in real need of rest are chosen to spend a holiday at Baccano. These are welcomed and kindly treated in every way.

Gifts of fruit, or jam or vegetables which farmers or housewives can spare from their stores help the managers, and donations of sums, small as well as large, make it possible to keep the camp open.

Your own mothers will not need to be told that there is need in some of the homes of our city for such a resting place for weak or tired women.

Radium in Canada

CANADA is rich in minerals. Within the last few years a new treasure has been discovered. Away in the north, on the shores of Great Bear Lake, a miner found a strange rock. He sent a specimen to Ottawa. It was found to be pitchblende, rich in the element radium. You have heard how this substance was discovered and studied by the Curies near the close of last century.

In all the world, we are told, there is only about a pound and a quarter of this strange and very precious substance.

It takes much labor and a great deal of money to extract it from the rock. Workers have to be very careful in handling it. "Why don't they leave it alone?" do you ask. Because it helps to make people well who suffer from dreadful diseases. A great many doctors, at first, ran the risk when using it of being injured, but now that danger is past, thanks to their courage and fortitude and the perseverance of the Curies and other investigators.

The tiny quantities of radium used in a hospital does not now cost quite so much as it did formerly. Why it should be dear was shown when, in 1921, the women of the United States presented Madame Curie with a single gramme, or less than sixteen grains. To get it, five hundred men had labored for six months. Five hundred tons of ore had been treated in various ways.

If, as has been stated, Canadian workers have discovered better and cheaper ways of treating the ore, scientists who are interested only by the use of radium will have reason to be thankful. You see, the world still wants discoverers who can think and reason.

Bribery?

When Maple will not eat her tea. We have to play a game. Pretending that each mouthful is a person or a train. Sometimes we say, "Now open break. Here comes the butcher's boy!" Or maybe "Here comes uncle's cap!" Or some beloved toy.



Suburb and Country



Sweet Clover Is Valuable Crop for Soil Renovating

By C. E. JEFFERY
(Foreman, Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton)

THE plants belonging to the genus *Melilotus* are chiefly herb-like biennials, with strong tap roots and vigorous upright stems, well furnished with trifoliate leaves. The flowers, produced in spike-like racemes, are usually white or yellow in color. The characteristic odor of sweet clover, said by some to resemble vanilla, readily distinguishes it from alfalfa, which plant it slightly resembles, particularly during its early stages of growth.

Sweet clover is a native of Europe, Asia and Africa. It was introduced into America by the early settlers, and now occurs as a weed over the greater part of the continent. The exact date of its introduction is unknown. It is, however, mentioned by Gronovius in Flora Virginica, which was published in 1739. It is not fastidious as regards climate or soil, thriving where other plants can barely exist, doing best on soils well supplied with lime. Being a deep-rooted plant, it is strongly resistant to drought, and during very dry seasons can be depended upon to yield a large amount of fodder.

In some parts of Canada it is economical to grow sweet clover as a fodder or pasture plant, but in localities where alfalfa and red clover may be successfully grown it is not to be recommended. While the chemical analysis of sweet clover is much the same as that of alfalfa, it is, because of its coarseness, its greater leaf shedding during the process of curing for hay and its lack of palatability much inferior as a feed for livestock. For hay it should be cut when twenty to twenty-four inches high, at about the time when the first blossoms appear. On South Vancouver Island this period is usually from the middle to the end of May. The hay should be cured and used in exactly the same way as alfalfa, using tall narrow bunches to facilitate drying and curing in the field.

When Used as Pasture

As pasture, if not grazed too closely, sweet clover will provide a considerable amount of fodder during late spring and early summer. Hogs, sheep, horses and cattle will learn to eat it. Some animals, however, will take more kindly to it than others, but all will

do well as soon as they acquire a liking for it. Great care must be exercised when feeding dairy cows on sweet clover, as there is danger of the milk becoming tainted.

As a green manure for improving poor run-down soils sweet clover has but few equals. Soil lacking in nitrogen and humus can be greatly improved by ploughing down a crop of sweet clover. Sweet clover contains about forty pounds of nitrogen per ton of dry matter, the roots and stems both being considered. A crop of five tons of dry matter per acre would return to the soil some two hundred pounds of nitrogen and a large amount of humus.

Being a strong vigorous grower, sweet clover is very useful as a "smother" crop, as few weeds find it possible to compete with it. It is also highly thought of by beekeepers as a nectar producing plant. Once the plant is established it readily becomes a weed, unless careful cultural methods are practiced. Mowing before the first flowers set seed will quickly exterminate it.

Inoculation Is Important

WHERE sweet clover is grown for the first time the inoculation of the soil before planting will prove beneficial. If bacteria-laden soil is not available, the seed should be treated with a special culture, which may be obtained for the purpose. The neglect of this simple precaution is the reason for many a poor stand.

Sweet clover may be sown broadcast or in drills eighteen to thirty inches apart. For the former method ten to twelve pounds of seed will be sufficient to sow an acre. The amount required when the latter method is followed will depend upon the distance between the rows. Six or eight pounds should be enough. It may be sown with or without a nurse crop. The best results are obtained by sowing alone in late April or early May. Oats or barley are suitable for a nurse crop, but they must be sown thinner than when grown alone. In order that the small clover plants may not be choked out. Very fair results may be had by sowing sweet clover in the early fall not later than the middle of September. The farmers of Vancouver Island have found that the greatest value of sweet clover lies in its soil renovating properties.

The Story of Grass

A STRANGE story of a new discovery wherein we felt the urge to write this little story of grass, and what it means to us all, says Amateur Gardening. We had been discussing and pondering over a man's process by which he can make good wool from boiled grass. It may appear, on the face of it, that this man seeks merely to tax the credulity of a gullible public, but the theory takes on a feasible aspect when it is realized that natural wool is nothing more than grass which has undergone a complicated process of transformation inside a sheep. Grass is the chief, and may well be the sole food of a sheep from weaning time to the end, and both the character and abundance of the fleece are dependent upon the kind and quality of the grazing provided.

Without grass a great percentage of animal and bird life would speedily drop into decline and pitiable misery, and we ourselves would soon find England uninhabitable if no grass grew in the meadows, lanes, moors, and in the gardens of our land. In winter, the woolen blankets keep us warm in our beds. In the heat of summer grass tempers the heat, absorbing into its blades so much of the sun's power as to make the atmosphere tolerable to us, and at the same time it breathes a more refreshing breeze from becoming roots keeps the earth respiration of grass gives back a vast amount of vapor into the atmosphere to help counteract the drying effect of the previous day's sun, and all day long grass is absorbing poisonous carbonic acid gas, and discharging the oxygen we breathe. Every outstanding blade of grass is a lightning conductor, and whenever there is a thunderstorm much of the lightning is attracted to the growing grass and conveyed harmlessly to Mother Earth. Certain species are able to grow on loose sands, and many sand dunes are literally held down by the rough, tough grasses which almost alone can manage to maintain an existence on such.

Converts Barren Lands

ONE of the tiniest and shortest-lived of annual grasses has been the first vegetation to grow upon thousands of these little plants have scattered, ripe seed and then died, their dead bodies have formed particles of humus, and the accumulation of many years has sufficiently improved the fertility of the sand banks that other, stronger, and perennial grasses have obtained foothold, and thus the first stage of conversion of barren waste into serviceable soil has been to the credit of one of the humblest members of the grass tribe. Again, marsh and swamp grasses have played an important part in altering the size and shape of Holland. Where tides washed great areas, roots of swamp grasses, tied to weights, were dropped. When tides of grass grew, they held back some of the silt at every receding tide. Little by little the silt bed rose until it became possible to erect dams to keep back the tides, and as the ground became drier, the swamp grasses began to die out, forming sites for plantations of other kinds of plants.

The number of species of grass reaches an enormous figure. Many are serviceable in widely different ways. All have a beneficial effect upon temperatures and atmosphere. Some grasses thrive only on moorland-peat, some on chalk downs and some on stony gravel, as is evidenced by the condition into which the gravel paths of neglected gardens rapidly descend. The meadow grasses occupying broad acres of our well-kept farms are selected for their feeding value, but not the weeds in our gardens only the finest, smoothest and most constant kinds should be used. That is why so much meadow grass that plays a great part in making the scenery of our countryside the envy and admiration of the world makes only coarse, unsatisfactory lawns when cut as turves and relaid in gardens.

Saanich Jersey Bull Is Ranked Third in B.C.

THE last list of Dairy Sires published by the B.C. Department of Agriculture places Glamorgan Rex third of all bulls with five or more recorded daughters, his index figure being 9,698 pounds milk and 611 pounds butterfat, averaging 63 per cent.

Glamorgan Rex is owned by Major A. D. MacDonald, of Dunlun Ferry Farm, Sidney, and is senior herd sire. He is a son of Glamorgan Jersey Volunteer and grandson of the famous You'll Do's Volunteer, and at the age of six has the following silver medals to his credit. They are:

Dunlun You'll Do Golden, two years, 9,012 pounds milk, 577 pounds fat in 365 days.
Dunlun You'll Do Victoria, two years, 7,823 pounds milk, 430 pounds fat in 305 days.
Dunlun You'll Do Spot, two years, 9,122 pounds milk, 419 pounds fat in 305 days.
Dunlun You'll Do Spot, three years, 10,311 pounds milk.

Glamorgan Farm Prince, grandson of Sophie 19th's Tormentor, was the first herd sire when the herd was assembled in 1922, and the following are the records of three daughters and a granddaughter:

Dunlun Becky, nine years, 12,578 pounds milk, 681 pounds fat in 365 days.
Dunlun Pride, five years, 11,384 pounds milk, 590 pounds fat in 365 days.
Dunlun Makinda, eight years, 8,741 pounds milk, 539 pounds fat in 305 days.
Dunlun Seagull, two years, 10,992 pounds milk, 616 pounds fat in 365 days (silver medal).

Dunlun Seagull, four years, 11,326 pounds milk, 598 pounds fat in 305 days.
Seagull and Golden won the Wattle Cup in 1933 and 1934 respectively, this cup being awarded to the registered Jersey cow owned on Vancouver Island with the highest production in excess of R.O.P. requirements.

Feeding Vegetables

ONIONS and leeks require feeding systematically from an early stage of growth. Crystallized blood is excellent for the purpose. For a change root water may be used. Sulphate of ammonia, which is injurious to large dimensions, but bulbs fed too liberally on this diet do not store well for winter use. Both nitrate of soda and sulphate of ammonia are good stimulants for Summer and Autumn crops of cabbage, cauliflower, spinach, turnips, and lettuce, but, if used freely on winter greens, growing may become too soft and flabby to withstand severe frost.



ATTEND OPENING OF LABORATORY

Famous entomologists from various parts of the world travelled to Belleville, Ontario, to attend the opening of the new Dominion Parasite Laboratory, the headquarters of parasite warfare in Canada, and the finest building of its kind in the world. Left to right: Dr. G. H. S. Barron, Deputy Minister, Dominion Department of Agriculture; Dr. W. R. Thompson, chief of the Parasite Laboratory of the Imperial Institute of Entomology, Farnham Royal, England; Professor Harry S. Smith, Chief of Parasite Investigation, University of California; Dr. C. P. Clausen, Chief of Foreign Parasite Investigations, U.S. Bureau of Entomology, Washington; and Dr. Arthur Gibson, Dominion Entomologist, Ottawa.

Sweet Clover and Alfalfa Compared



These Plots of Sweet Clover, Left, and Alfalfa, Centre, Were Sown at the Saanichton Experimental Farm, on May 2, 1935, and the Photographs, Taken June 5 Last, Shows the Difference in the Growth.

Beautiful Irises for All

By T. W. CASSEBER, in The New York Times

GARDENERS who have admired some beautiful bearded iris in a neighbor's yard, or at a flower show, may act now if they wish to make sure of having similar flowers blooming in their own gardens next year. The iris planting season is at hand, and best results will be had if the plants are obtained and set out at an early date. However, the iris will need some attention after planting, so those who are planning to go away on a vacation soon may better wait until they have returned home. Bearded iris can be planted successfully as late as October, but it is preferable to put the rhizomes in the ground as soon as circumstances permit, so that they can become firmly established before the advent of winter.

In selecting iris it is far better to buy one each of a few good recent varieties than any number of older, inferior sorts. Of course, this is a good rule to follow with all flowers, but it is particularly applicable to bearded iris, because the advance in breeding that has been made during the past decade is little short of amazing. The 1935 catalogue of the leading iris growers list an astonishing number of fine, tall, bearded iris varieties of recent origin at very reasonable prices. In fact, many of the most beautiful of the irises are now within reach of every one.

They Like Full Sun

BEARDED iris like the sunniest spot in the garden, not too close to shrubs and trees. They are not particular as to soil, and will grow well in average garden loam, provided only that drainage is good. Where the soil is inclined to be heavy, it may be lightened by the addition of sand and peat moss. It is not necessary to add lime unless the soil is decidedly acid; too much lime often induces root rot. Gypsum or land plaster, in small amounts, is beneficial in preparing the ground, and bone meal is a satisfactory fertilizer for the bearded iris. In the spring a little pulverized sheep or cow manure scattered over the beds will give the plants a good start.

In planting iris, plenty of room must be allowed. Two feet apart is not too far to space rhizomes of different varieties, as each plant will form a good size clump in two or three years. To plant, a shallow, wide hole is dug for each rhizome or root, which is set on a mound raised in the centre. This mound makes it possible to spread the feeding roots downward on all sides. After the roots are covered, the earth is firmly tamped all around the plant. This will leave the rhizome just below the surface of the soil. While an established iris plant will stand considerable drought, it is important to keep newly-planted iris well watered during dry spells after planting, otherwise sufficient growth will not be made to assure flowering in the following Spring.

Cultivation Kept Shallow

FORTUNATELY, bearded irises require very little care except to keep the beds free from weeds and the encroachment of other plants. Any cultivation given is shallow and carefully done, so as not to disturb the feeding roots which develop not far below the surface. For the first winter, a light, airy mulch is essential in order to prevent heaving and splitting of the rhizomes. Leaves should not be used as a mulch, for they are likely to become soggy and matted, and will not permit sufficient air to circulate among the irises.

Early in the Spring the iris plants are thoroughly cleaned of the mulch and stripped of all the old, withered leaves. At this time any rhizomes that may have "heaved" can readily

be pushed down and covered with earth. Except for a light application of fertilizer, there is then nothing further to do before the flowering season.

Care After Planting

SHORTLY after the last blooms have withered it is well to remove all old flowering stalks by cutting them off at the surface of the ground, flush with the tip of the rhizome. This allows sunlight and air to penetrate into the clump and keep it healthy. After two or three years it will be time to divide the clump, and replant, for by then it will probably be a mass of entwined rhizomes, each fighting for nourishment and room. The old clump is then separated into small portions, or even into single rhizomes if rapid propagation is desired.

Pest difficulties are encountered but seldom. Actually the bearded iris is one of the easiest garden flowers to grow and one of the most dependable for bloom. It now takes only a small investment to get started with an assortment of the plants, and in the short space of two years the gardener may have his borders filled with a gorgeous array of these beautiful flowers.

New Zealand's Market Control Law Drastic

NEW ZEALAND is no small factor in the sale of primary products in the markets of the world and offers strong competition to Canada in dairy commodities. It is, therefore, interesting to all Canadians, particularly those connected with the agricultural and dairy industries, to note that at the present time there is a bill before the New Zealand Parliament which will make the Government the owners and distributors of all primary products. According to the preamble of the bill, which is known as the Primary Products Marketing Act, the aim is "to make better provision for the marketing of dairy and other products intended for home consumption, the products of the Government, to the Government, on behalf of the Government, to render by them to the community," but the main provisions of the bill are to enable the Government on behalf of the Crown, to acquire ownership of such products and fix the price from time to time. With regard to products intended for home consumption, the Government, on behalf of the Government, to render by them to the community," but the main provisions of the bill are to enable the Government on behalf of the Crown, to acquire ownership of such products and fix the price from time to time. With regard to products intended for home consumption, the Government, on behalf of the Government, to render by them to the community," but the main provisions of the bill are to enable the Government on behalf of the Crown, to acquire ownership of such products and fix the price from time to time.

As it is not considered feasible to deal forthwith with all primary products, a start is to be made with dairy products. To bring this about, it is proposed to establish a Department of State to be known as the Primary Products Marketing Department and to be charged with the special duty of marketing all primary products in which the Government has acquired ownership or over which the Government has assumed control. All the officers of the department are to be drawn from the ranks of the civil service. After the passing of the Act, no contract for the carriage of services of any primary product intended for export can be made except by the Minister of the Department or by his approval.

Poison Dust for Control of Cabbage Worm

THE cabbage worm is a velvety green caterpillar commonly found feeding on cabbages and cauliflowers. It also attacks turnips, rape, Brussels sprouts, kale and radish. It eats large circular holes in the cabbage leaves and frequently bores into the centre of the cabbage heads making the cabbages unfit for market and spoiling them for home consumption. Control measures should be applied as soon as injury to the plants becomes evident.

Dusting with arsenate of lead and hydrated lime is the most widely recommended remedy. One part of the poison should be mixed with eight parts of hydrated lime and the mixture dusted on the plants in the early morning, or late evening, when the leaves are wet with dew. Particular care should be paid to the central portion of the cabbages and cauliflowers since it is usually the favorite spot for feeding. Two or three applications of the mixture should be made as required; care being taken to apply the dust immediately feeding becomes evident. Due to the waxy condition of the leaves, the use of a poison spray has not given satisfactory results.

If the plants have to be treated shortly before being marketed, fresh pyrethrum powder should be substituted because, while this sub-

stance is poisonous to insects, it is not injurious to human beings. It can be secured from local seed houses, drug stores, or wholesale drug companies. The remedies recommended for cabbage worms also control other destructive insects to cabbages and cauliflowers, such as, the cabbage looper and diamond-back moth. The cabbage worm hibernates in the chrysalis stage, and emerges as a white butterfly in May, depositing its yellowish eggs, usually singly, on the undersides of the leaves. Immediately on hatching, the larvae begin feeding which is continued by subsequent broods during the entire Summer.

Rust-Resistant Wheats Ready for General Introduction Soon

THE production of superior varieties of strains of field crops by breeding and selection has been an important function of the Experimental Farms Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture since the inception of the farms system fifty years ago. Indeed, the progress made by the Cereal Division in the creating, testing and final distribution of superior new varieties of cereals in Canada is an epic in the realm of scientific achievement. The names of such varieties as Marquis and Huron wheat, Laurel and Legacy oats, Charlottetown 80 and Mensury barley, Arthur and Chancellor Pease, and Novelty flax are not only household words in Canada, but of worldwide recognition, while evidence of continued progress is contained in the recent introduction of the coming introduction of a variety of wheat which is capable of withstanding the ravages of stem rust.

In recent years the advance made in the breeding of disease-resistant plants has been truly remarkable. Not only have new rust-resistant and smut-resistant wheats been developed, but varieties of oats resistant to stem rust and smut have also been created. The progress in this particular, so far as the Cereal Division is concerned, has been due very largely to the policy of concentrating the work at strategic points under the direct charge of highly trained men. Thus, the problem of breeding disease-resistant types of wheat has been centralized at the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg in the very centre of one of the worst rust areas of the West.

Other Important Work

WHILE the breeding of rust-resistant wheats and oats have more or less been the public stage, other work of far reaching importance has been quietly proceeding. There is promise of a successful conclusion to the development of varieties of oats which combine high strength of straw with disease-resistance and other desirable qualities; varieties of barley better adapted to different regions and more highly disease-resistant than the commonly grown types, and seed types of flax capable of producing more and better oil per acre.

In addition to these activities, the Cereal Division by Act of Parliament is required to investigate and report upon the eligibility of new varieties of cereals seeking a licence for sale in Canada. It also conducts verification tests of Elite Stocks and Registered Seed Stocks for the Canadian Seed Growers Association, as an aid to maintaining the high standards of varietal purity set for such stocks. The success attending the efforts of the Cereal Division has been made possible in no small measure by the existence throughout Canada of the branch farms and stations at which much of the exacting work of testing and appraising varieties is conducted.

Mulching in the Garden

AN effective garden practice, all too frequently overlooked by the beginner, is that of using Summer mulches. For the success of many plants such mulches are almost a necessity. With others they are very helpful. In almost all instances the slight labor of applying them is more than made up for in the amount of cultivating and weed pulling, which they save.

The value of Summer mulches for evergreens of all types, particularly for young plants which have not yet established their own mulch through the dropping of needles or leaves, is well known. For broad-leaved evergreens, requiring an acid soil, the use of fresh peat moss, tan-bark, or half-rotted leaves from hardwood trees (such as the oaks) is desirable because these help to maintain the soil acidity which the plants require.

For roses, naturalized colonies of plants, and groups of plants in borders, peat moss (preferably that which has been exposed to the weather for some time), commercial humus, light compost or well-decayed stable manure will serve excellently.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

TO continue the subject of Summer flowering rock or alpine plants, our previous article ended with the flowering of Campanula exilis, which was hardly well opened in flower when C. porchanskiana carried on the good work. This is undoubtedly a very fine member of a very large family. Planted as it should be at the foot of a large stone, it will send out long stems up to eighteen inches or so in the shape of a fan. These branches or stems carry their starry blue bells the entire length. The foliage is not in keeping with the beauty of the flowers, being too much like some of the garden varieties.

Campanula pusilla is now in flower; as are others of its varieties. C. P. Balthardii in both grey and blue is delightful with its well shaped cup shaped bells hanging from three to six-inch stems. All the pusilla forms are really most charming alpine. Pusilla alba, the white form is a most becoming and useful variety, affording as it does a delightful contrast to all the blues. Very good use may be made of the pusillas by planting them among rock shrubs, allowing them to wander at will, eventually making a most delightful ground cover.

The hybrid campanula C. G. F. Wilson is in flower now, smothered with large cup-shaped dark purple flowers on three to six-inch stems. Its wandering habit is seriously against it. Should it get a place it likes it romps a bit too fast to suit the fastidious gardener who wishes his or her plants to stay "put."

American Native

THERE is still another and quite new campanula to us in flower. This is C. lasiocarpa, a native of this continent from further north, a most delightful little plant of good habit and flower. The longish good blue bells are carried on two to four-inch stems and the foliage is much as in campanula pipel, another native belonging only to the Olympic Mountains across the straits. We overlooked mentioning a campanula which we flowered for the first time this year. This is C. dasyantha from Japan. It is not one of the family to rave about but quite a fascinating plant. It reminds one of C. Zoyli with its closed tubes of about one and one-half inches long and one-half-inch in width. The color is a good blue, habit a bit inclined to spread, but a neat foliaged plant. Mentioning C. Zoyli, this member is still to flower if the alga do not get him (or her) in the meantime. They will pick Zoyli out from the thousands of other plants and devour one in a minute.

There are still a number more of this group to come into bloom, but we think that it might be of more benefit to our readers if we discuss them as they do so. In this way we can give the habits and time of flowering and may govern ourselves accordingly. There is a plant, or we should say sub-shrub, which has caused a few enthusiasts to take note. It is Ulex lustrans, a dwarf gorse of most excellent form. Covering itself completely as it does, with good yellow colored flowers its entire height of six to eight inches, and flowering for so long a time, it should be a most useful addition to the rock garden.

Creeping Geraniums

THE creeping geraniums are now in flower, the type G. sanguineum is perhaps too "magenerly" to suit most gardeners, but its variety G. sanguineum lanceastrum is of such a fine pink color that it is sure to be a favorite. This plant carpets a large area if allowed to do so, and if planted in a pot in an exposed sunny position it will flower well, and keep on doing so for a long period.

There is a late flowering alysium in A. rostratum now in flower. Although rather tallish, from ten to fourteen inches, its habit is good. Growing more or less dome shaped one sees practically nothing but bloom. Yellow is its color.

Arantholimon glaucum should be in every rockery. It is one of the prickly thyrif. It forms a mat of spiny leaves dark grey in color, sending out plenty of six to eight inch flower stems draped with pink flowers. This variety is far easier to grow than its sister A. venustum, which is also in flower now. A. venustum is much slower to increase, but both the foliage and flower are better colored, the former a delightful blue grey and the flowers a better pink color although paler.

There are two members of the alpine plants which have excelled themselves as rock garden plants. They are both still in perfect flower and have been over a month. One is C. cotyledon simplicifolia, an almost evergreen plant with fine shiny green leaves of about four inches in height. The yellow flowers grow on arching stems of about eight inches long. We have not seen this plant in any garden, it evidently does not appeal to the public. Nevertheless we recommend it as a very useful Summer flowering alpine.

The other plant is a Sedum, unlikely we do not know its name. It has excellent foliage, fine habit, only two to four inches in height, with flowers in more or less terminal racemes, low and reddish brown. This sedum is good at all times, as even when out of flower its change of color is good.

One must realize that to obtain the best effect desired in a rock garden it is of not much use only planting one or two of some of these plants, we have described. The spreading or carpeting plants may be used singly, but others should be planted in groups, not necessarily round groups or blocks, but in odd-shaped drifts, meandering, so to speak, among other plants. In a properly constructed rockery it is easy to do this.

The rock gardener should not overlook the thymes at this season of the year. Splashes of the red, pink or white thyme will afford plenty of color. The pink and white thyme mixed makes a very pretty planting. These thymes may be used to drape over rocks or in the walks, either way gives a useful coloring to the rockery when most needed.

Who would not be without that good and reliable plant Saponaria ocyoides? This plant may be used to hide a multitude of sins in the way of covering areas, more or less. The color appeals to all gardeners, and its long trailing habit, often exceeding three feet, is useful for walls, banks or even ledges. All the plants we have mentioned are easy to grow and perfectly hardy provided, of course, that the main principles of rock gardening are carried out. Good drainage, gritty open soil and plenty of light and air being these principles. So few gardeners will take the trouble to give their plants these necessities, without which it is of no use expecting plants to thrive and give of their best.

British Shipbuilding Moves Ahead

ORDERS FOR WARSHIPS—WHEN BANKS DISAGREE—EDEN IS DEFENDED

By J. EDWARD NORCROSS

BRITISH shipbuilding is coming into its own again. Exclusive of a large tonnage ship, aggregating well over a million tons, are on the stocks. Ellerman Lines, Ltd., have just placed orders at Birkenhead, Glasgow and West Hartlepool for six high-speed cargo-liners totalling almost 50,000 tons—the outcome of the "scrap-and-build" policy which is bringing about the modernization of the cargo-carrying fleet.

Contracts have been signed by the Government of the Argentine Republic for seven destroyers and a cruiser, costing about \$22,750,000, the orders going to Barrow-in-Furness, Birkenhead and Glasgow. It is estimated that they will create employment for an average of 11,000 men working full time for two years.

Finally, it has at last been definitely announced that the Queen Mary is to have a sister-ship. The order, it is expected, will go to the John Brown yards on the Clyde on a strict basis of cost, the builders of the Queen Mary, owing to their possession of the patterns, equipment and other technical assets prepared for that vessel, having an advantage of about a million dollars in tendering.

The Tyne, it is understood, is to be consigned with a contract for a \$40,000,000 battleship. Other naval orders are to go to the Mersey and Barrow-in-Furness.

Orders From Argentina

THE orders received for warships for the navy of Argentina form a rather strong concrete argument in favor of the private manufacture of armaments. Obviously, if that were universally prohibited, such countries as the Argentine Republic would have to set up their own yards and make their own guns to the great detriment of one large branch of British industry.

The orders further emphasize the importance of the commercial relations between the Argentine and Great Britain, carried on under a trade agreement mutually advantageous, which expires next November.

Renewal is now under consideration and it seems to be a question of pull devil, pull baker, between the British Board of Trade and the British Department of Agriculture.

Great Britain is the Argentine's great market for its wheat and beef. The Argentine is an important market, as the warship orders show, for British manufactures. It is, in point of fact, Lancashire's second largest export market for cotton piece goods.

The Department of Agriculture would limit imports from the Argentine in the interests of the British farmer, and this is very much concerned lest, in achieving this object, the Argentine market for cotton piece goods be affected detrimentally.

So far as trade is concerned, the Argentine is almost another overseas Dominion, and, in fact, has suggested that, in view of all the facts, it should have the sort of preferential treatment extended to it by Dominion.

And here the Dominions office comes into the question as the guardian of inter-imperial trade. Three departments of state, in short, are striving to make the best bargain for the particular interests each represents.

Those Interest Rates

WHEN bankers disagree, who shall decide? Mr. Reginald McKenna, chairman of the Midland Bank, one of the "big five," and a former Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the Institute of Municipal Treasurers and Accountants the other day that low rates of interest would continue, and that therefore the trade revival would also be a definite one.

Shortly afterwards, the Westminster Bank Review, the house organ of that institution, expressed a diametrically opposite view. It forecast an upward trend of money rates, and declared that this would not be a menace, but rather the reverse, to industrial and commercial recovery.

There was reason to hope, Mr. McKenna said, that the present year, like 1929, would not prove to be the peak of the upward trade movement. Now that we have departed from the gold standard, the monetary authorities were at liberty to give first place to the requirements of business. All that they had to do, if those requirements continued to increase, was to add further to the volume of money.

"It is said," he continued, "that our recovery can only be precarious unless foreign trade is restored in full measure. . . . It will be a happy day for the world when quotas, prohibitions, restrictions and bounties in trade are relegated to the limbo of forgotten things."

He did not think that Great Britain's own internal power of recovery was by any means exhausted. Cheap money had encouraged local authorities to go forward with desirable capital construction. It had improved the prospects of their trading services and had reduced the weight of existing debt charges.

He expressed the opinion that full employment could be regained as attained when the figures of the unemployed dropped below the million mark. The prospect of reaching that goal was favorable under the influence of cheap money, he said.

It will be recalled that the number of unemployed on May 25 was the lowest since April, 1930, being 1,700,042.

Declares It Fallacy

THE Westminster Bank Review declares it a fallacy to suggest that a monetary policy can be governed purely by a wish to keep money cheap, and takes the position that an expansion of credit to that end would be "deliberate inflation."

The Review declines to accept, Mr. McKenna's dictum that present rates are normal. Deeper money, it insists, so far from threatening present prosperity, is likely to be accompanied by compensating advantages.

Mr. Francis Williams, the able financial editor of The Daily Herald, is inclined to agree with Mr. McKenna rather than with Westminster Bank Review.

He thinks, however, that Mr. McKenna stresses monetary policy too much. He believes that in addition to a controlled monetary policy and controlled low interest rates, control of the direction of investment and of industrial development is also essential.

"But altogether apart from the question of which of these two views is the right one," he concludes, "what is of greatest interest and importance is that two great banks should stand so completely poles apart in their view of the policy which should be followed in monetary affairs by this country."

"When bankers disagree so profoundly the ordinary man may well wonder what becomes of their argument that national control of monetary and banking policy cannot be sup-

ported, because such policy must be left to the experts who alone understand it."

Improvement Noted

THE improvement in industry and commerce continues to have beneficial effects at the foundations—among the workers upon whom the whole structure rests.

Two instances are reported. In the engineering industry one million men are to receive increases of pay amounting to seventy-five cents a week this year, this being given at intervals in twenty-five cent instalments.

More important, and in view of the depressed state of the shipping industry, surprisingly the standard working hours of British seamen have been reduced from eighty-four to fifty-six a week.

This means that the old four hours on, four hours off, rule, which has stood possibly for centuries, is to be abrogated and a three-shift system, such as the engineers already have, is to be substituted for it. Best of all, there is to be no reduction of pay.

Supports Mr. Eden

IS Saul also among the prophets? Here is de Valera, of all people, defending Mr. Eden and the British Government on the sanctions issue.

"There is a great deal of blame being laid on the British Government and particularly on the Foreign Secretary," the President of the Irish Free State is reported to have said in the Dail.

"I was at Geneva, and of this I am certain, that it was not the fault of the British Foreign Secretary that successful measures were not taken."

He challenged those who said that more severe sanctions should be imposed to ask themselves, were they prepared for war? If they were not, then let them not blame those who were stopped by the considerations of this unexpected tribute must have been very gratifying to Mr. Baldwin and his colleagues after the tremendous onslaught delivered in the House by Mr. Lloyd George.

By all accounts the former Premier made the best speech heard from him since the war. He was at the top of his form. He spoke following the official announcement that the Government, while it was prepared to take such action as the League of Nations decided on, was opposed to the continuance of sanctions.

It was the old Lloyd George, the Lloyd George of twenty years ago. "Here was ripe indignation set in a gale of laughter," writes one observer. "Here was high-spirited age rebuking timid youth. Here was the matador of matadors ready to toss the bull into the arms of the prettiest senorita."

"Here was the great political juggler who could make facts disappear before your eyes and bring history out of his hat. Here was a one-man orchestra who could play any music without seeing it."

Lloyd George Speaks

COMPARATIVELY few members of the House had ever heard Mr. Lloyd George speak in connection with the war. For most of them he was a slumbering, if not an extinct, volcano. He displayed a brilliance that astounded them. He showed that he was still a past master of the art of invective.

"They entered into negotiations to give the burglar half the goods," he said, referring to the House-Labour pact. "They were driven back by outraged opinion. They were afraid of Mussolini. Now they are running away, still leading."

"I began my politics," the scornful voice went on, "when you had very great names—Disraeli, Gladstone, Balfour, Joseph Chamberlain."

"You might agree with their policies or you might disapprove of them, but no one doubted that these were men of dauntless courage who pursued their policies without flinching and without fear."

"And now as their successors you have this exhibition of poltroonery. . . . Tonight we have a cowardly surrender—and there are the cowards!"

Pointing his finger at the Treasury bench, crowded with all the great figures of the Government, he sat down.

"He can lead the Labor Party any time he likes," was the comment heard in the lobby afterwards.

But, as The Sunday Times remarks, fine rhetoric can make bad politics. Owing to the necessity of adjourning the debate, no effective reply was made to Mr. Lloyd George that evening. For Mr. Baldwin had not expected to speak and was not in good form. He rose in response to repeated demands from the Opposition benches that he reply.

Doubtless Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Sir John Simon will deal faithfully with Mr. Lloyd George when the debate is resumed, but meanwhile it has been left to Mr. Winston Churchill, addressing a meeting of his constituents, to say the effective word.

"Last Thursday," said Mr. Churchill, "Mr. Lloyd George, unconquered by the weight of seventy-one years, made one of the most brilliant speeches I have ever heard."

"Unhappily, neither his facts nor his logic were on a level with his rhetoric. As to the logic, Mr. Lloyd George made a magnificent appeal for unwavering faithfulness to the Covenant of the League of Nations, and poured his scorn in inimitable language to those who fell away."

"He then quite unconsciously, with his triumphant oratory tormented his own argument, for, in the next breath, we heard him say what very likely he believes, that this country will never allow herself to be dragged into another great war on account of any Austrian trouble."

Eden and Sanctions

THE duty of announcing the abandonment of sanctions fell on Mr. Eden, as had been expected. He had a rather rough passage. Mr. Eden is trying to develop the technique of speaking from a minimum of notes, and, as he has not yet quite mastered the art, he tended to be thrown out of his stride by interruptions.

These seldom ceased, and the chairman had to turn the resister over to the Secretary more than once. Time and again the latter was prevented from continuing for minutes at a stretch by the derisory cries from the Opposition benches.

The newspapers talked the next day of "stormy scenes in the House of Commons," but for really stormy scenes one must go back to the days of the Irish debates, as when Joseph Chamberlain signalled Gladstone as "King Herod," and T. P. O'Connor retaliated by

Trail Riders of Rockies Ride Again



Starting off from Mount Norquay, four miles west of Banff, Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies will take the trail again July 31, riding until August 4, through the spectacular country along Forty-Mile Creek, past Mount Edith, Mount Louis, then west along Black Mountain, over Badger Pass, back south along Johnston Creek and over Johnston Canyon to Massive station on the C.P.R. main line. The tour circumnavigates the picturesque Sawback Range, and camps will be made at convenient spots along the route. Hill-wise, sure-footed mountain cayuses will carry the riders over the steep trails, and a pack train will keep the party fed and bedded down in Indian tepees and pup tents. Above are typical scenes of the trail in the Rockies. At top, Trail Riders traversing the 9,500-foot level along Flarmigan Lake; below, fording the Red Deer River at the 7,000-foot level. Truly cosmopolitan in character, the Trail Riders of the Rockies include members in all walks of life in all parts of the world; kings, commoners, business leaders, explorers, engineers, scientists, authors, composers and socialites.

shouting "Judas! Judas!" at Chamberlain, or when the whole body of Irish Nationalists, seventy or eighty of them, were carried out of the House bodily by the police.

The Mother of Parliaments can be a very dignified old lady when she likes, but she can also get into the most tremendous tantrums. Mr. Eden was silenced for a few minutes; the late Lord Balfour, then Mr. Balfour and Prime Minister, was howled down for a solid hour and a quarter in 1905, and on another occasion

Mr. Asquith had a similar experience, terminated when the Speaker suspended the sitting.

Mr. Winston Churchill probably still remembers when Mr. Ronald McNeill, now Lord Cushendun, threw a manual of parliamentary rules at him which hit him in the face, what photograph albums of the same period—the time other Unionists called him and Col. Seely (now Lord Mottistone) "trais," they having gone over to the Liberals.

How This Page Is Made

(Continued from Page 1)

In the lithographing department, makes the drawing. Pictures and drawings, the latter on a plain white piece of cardboard, go to the engraver—a very critical person and king of his own realm. The artist is an artist, but the engraver is—shall we say, specialist, or professor. However, he talks about lines, dots, whistles, silver bath and uses a set of apothecary scales. He is surrounded by chemicals and he lights and acid etches. He sometimes wears a white rubber apron, but prefers overalls liberally coated with collodion, or dried rubber solution. He knows his half tones and makes them.

Engraver's Domain

HAVING passed through the artist's department and entered the engraver's domain we get a somewhat foggy idea of what is going to happen to the photographs and line drawing. It's a foggy idea because we are immediately conscious of very strong chemicals, acids and the general appearance of the long room does not tend to clear away the fog. It is dull. Engravers do not like sunshine or light. They are both bad medicine for working companions.

The invention of the half tone process has given rise to long and heated controversy between present-day authorities as to who first reproduced photographs and paintings by this method. The difference of opinion, however, is largely due to a technical definition of the word "half tone" and the particular method by which the tones of an original picture were "broken up" in order that it might be printed.

Encyclopedia Britannica says Fox Talbot, in England, in 1832 suggested the "breaking up" of the tones of a photograph by means of a screen of ruled opaque lines, crepe or gauze, and from that date experimenters in various parts of the world had been working along these lines, applying their own particular methods, but it was not until the Meisenbach method was used that the process left the experimental stage. The element in the latter method was the reproduction of a photograph represented by "dots." To secure this reproduction the cross-line screen was used. The importance of the cross-line screen is apparent. In fact, it is one of the most important items in the whole process of half-tone engraving.

Making Half-Tones

THE making of the half-tone reproductions on the front-page of this magazine section and the etching of the line drawing and photographic reproductions in metal occupies a full day of an engraver's time—if he takes a pride in his work and most engravers do. A line drawing by the artist and the half-tone reproductions must be photographed by the engraver separately, because the latter requires the use of the cross-line screen while the line drawing does not.

A specially constructed camera is used in the photographing process. It is considerably larger than the ordinary studio camera and the focusing permits enlargement or reduction of the picture. Having placed the photo-

graph, to be reproduced into a half tone, in front of the lens and the photographic plate at the back of the camera and the cross-line screen between the lens and the plate, the engraver makes his photograph, in much the same manner as a photographer would take an interior view. Special lighting is used and in most cases two are lights are sufficient to give the correct exposure and an evenly distributed light. The exposure varies from three to five minutes. The negative is then taken into a dark room and developed and built up to the proper density by the use of specially prepared chemicals. While this stage of the process seems not to differ much from the ordinary photography, it requires considerably more care and a knowledge that can only be acquired by experience.

We now have a perfect negative for a reproduction. But the negative is not finished. It must have a coating of stripping collodion and also a coating of liquid rubber to give the negative a hard texture that will not tear when being transferred to the plate upon which the line drawing has already been photographed. You now have two sets of negatives. The line drawing is a negative on a full page plate, but there are blank spaces on the line drawing plate into which the half tone negatives must be fitted by hand. When the half tones are fitted into the line drawing you have the full page plate to be transferred to metal.

Onto the Metal

NOW we come to the most difficult part of the process—the making of the metal plate. Having completed and assembled the line drawing and the half tone negatives onto the full page plate, it must be photographed onto metal, usually zinc, which is first thoroughly cleaned by polishing with water and powdered pumice. The metal plate is now treated with a solution of alum and nitric acid, and then coated with a solution, sensitive to light, made up of water, albumen, ammonium bicarbonate and liquid ammonia. The solution is carefully poured over the zinc plate, which is then placed in a whirler to spread the solution evenly. This may appear a simple process to the layman, but it requires the utmost of care in the preparation of chemicals and the treatment of the zinc plate to prevent foreign substances coming into contact with the sensitized plate.

It might be mentioned here that a few weeks ago zinc plates were destroyed because of a bluish on the surface, and for several days engravers were puzzled to find the trouble. After many hours of patient testing of new chemicals, fresh albumen and change of formula, it was discovered a small quantity of sulphur in the gas—Gas stoves were used for heating the sensitized zinc.

The next step in the process is to place the negative of line drawing and half tone film side to the coated side of the zinc plate and put both into a printing frame with a plate glass front. A clock contact of negative and zinc is essential. The frame is then placed in front of an arc light and the exposure made.

But the greatest riot within living memory occurred during the last premiership of Gladstone. Irish Nationalists and Ulster Unionists indulging in fistfights in the gangway.

The House was in committee and the chairman sent for the Speaker, Mr. Peel, sternest of the occupants of the chair in many generations. An amusing scene followed. Gladstone, the venerable leader of the House, and Mr. Balfour, the leader of the Opposition, stood in their places and apologized for the disorder, much, as someone wrote at the time, as if they were two prefects making excuses for the school to the headmaster.

Suez Canal Question

AN assertion frequently made by opponents of the Government is that had it been in earnest in its efforts to save Abyssinia it could easily have done so by closing the Suez Canal to the Italian vessels carrying men and munitions to the Italian armies in Abyssinia. This, however, was out of the question. The Suez Canal is permanently and absolutely neutral, and its neutrality is guaranteed by the International Convention of 1888, which was expressly confirmed by the Treaty of Versailles.

The facts were categorically stated by the chairman of the Suez Canal Company at the annual general meeting the other day.

He quoted the first article of the Convention: "The Suez Maritime Canal shall always be free and open in time of war as well as in time of peace, to all merchant or war vessels without flag distinction. The Canal shall never be used for the exercise of the right of blockade."

"If by act of force," the chairman said, "any power thought of forbidding entry into the Canal to another power, that gesture would be equivalent to an act of war, with all its consequences."

Apparently, even the League of Nations would have no legal right to close the canal.

Moustaches Again

ACCORDING to certain fashionable barbers in the West End moustaches are coming into favor again among young men, real moustaches of the bicycle-handles or walrus type.

The grandfathers of men who are now grandfathers were clean-shaven. Beards came in at the time of the Crimean War, the soldiers who fought at Balaklava and Inkerman growing them as a protection against the bitter Russian winter. They became the fashion when the troops came home.

Then came a period of extraordinary hirsute adornments, those one sees in the pages of the Punch volumes of the sixties or family mutton-chop whiskers, sometimes called the alderbun; the imperial, a heavy moustache and tuft of beard on the chin, popularized by the third Napoleon, and, as exemplified in Du Maurier's illustrations of "Trilby," the "Piccadilly weeper," the mutton-chop being allowed to grow in long tendrils. Old-fashioned men compromised with the beard by shaving clean down to the angle of the jaw and chin, and growing their whiskers underneath.

The young men of the eighties and nineties favored heavy moustaches, of the kind now said to be coming in again, but abandoned the beard and its several variations. Then, about the beginning of the present century, the wheel turned full circle and clean-shaving became the rule. You could date a man in those days by his facial variety of hair dress.

Ready to Etch

THE negative and plate are then removed from the frame and the metal, after being slightly warmed, is coated with a specially prepared etching ink. The zinc plate is then put into a bath of clean water, or underneath running water, and gently rubbed with cotton wool. This is one of the most fascinating of all the processes. The albumen coating, which it has not been hardened by the action of light, is washed away, leaving only those parts which have become hard and insoluble by the penetration of light through the negative in the printing process.

The washing process completes the zinc plate, which a few moments before was a drab yellow, is now a beautiful picture of black and steel grey. Of course the zinc plate is reversed, or else it would not print correctly in the newspaper.

The plate is next heated and dried, and then coated with "dragon's blood," a preparation containing resin in powdered form. The plate is again heated forcing the resin to adhere to the inked parts and thus providing great resistance to the action of acid with which it is etched. After being coated with "dragon's blood" the plate is immersed in a bath made up of thirty ounces of nitric acid to 240 ounces of water. The bath is gently rocked and the acid eats its way into the metal where it is not covered with the resin mixture. Thus the parts that are to appear white in the finished picture in the newspaper are eaten away and the dark "spots" are untouched by the acid. The process of coating with the resin mixture has to be repeated several times before the plate has been etched "deep enough." A little retouching is required and the finished plate is ready for the press.

Another Transfer

BEFORE reaching the press the plate goes to the composing room, is placed in a form. The plate then passes through the stereotyping department. The plate is, of course, type high. It is placed on a flat bed and on top of it is placed a mat, something like a piece of heavy blotting paper, and both passed under a heavy steel roller. The pictures on the zinc plate have now been transferred to the mat. In fact, our front page is now impressed onto a piece of "blotting paper." Our zinc plate has served its purpose and its work is done.

The mat is cooked and shaped by means of placing it in a specially arranged electric form. This "shrinks" the mat to the exact size of a full page of a newspaper and, of course, hardens the mat. The mat is placed in a half circular mold and into the mold boiling metal is poured and cast becomes a full page in metal. The cast is sent to the cylinders of the press and the process of making a front page of our magazine section is completed. That is how this page is made.

In the buildings that house The Daily Colonist may be found practically every branch of the printing and engraving craft. The plant is equipped to handle all classes of job work. Lithographing work, color work and its recognition as one of the most complete printing establishments on the Coast.

ing, for men were apt to retain the mode to which they had become accustomed in their younger years.

Finally, the war brought in the tooth-brush moustache which now, it appears, is to make way for the "soup-strainer."

Carnivals and Pageants

WITH a faith in the weather which, to one accustomed for many years to a more reliable climate, seems rather to lack justification, carnivals and pageants are taking place all over the country at this season—that is before people scatter for the Summer holidays. Some of the committees appear to exercise inadequate supervision over the displays or, in the alternative, are guilty of extremely bad taste.

Thus, one town proposed to put on a living tableau of Epstein's "Genesis," which has nothing to do with the first book of the Bible. Several ladies were found who were quite prepared to pose, more or less, in the nude, but a storm of popular disapproval caused the project to be abandoned.

Then a Peace Society at Carlisle exhibited a battlefield scene with two soldiers hanging dead on the wire. This was matched by another elsewhere depicting the execution of Nurse Cavell.

All three have been roundly condemned in the press.

Lord Willingdon has come to the defence of the manager of the All-India cricket team, now touring the country. One of its members was sent home the other day as a "disciplinary action" and there was some adverse comment in consequence.

At a dinner given in honor of the team Lord Willingdon, himself a famous cricketer and one-time captain of the Eton eleven, said that, speaking with full knowledge of all the circumstances, he considered the manager quite justified in the course he had pursued. So that settles that.

Lord Willingdon is the first marquis to be introduced in the House of Lords in ten years. He was the last earl to be introduced. As a marquess he is "dignified, invested and ennobled" by girding him with a sword, putting a cap of honor and a coronet on his head, and giving to his hand a rod of gold.

Lord Abernethy and Lord Crewe acted as Lord Willingdon's sponsors.

Way of the Press

AS every newspaperman knows, a competent reporter almost automatically makes corrections in the speeches he is reporting as he goes along. The result is that, as a rule, they read much better in print than they sounded when uttered. This is because the reporter, with a facility resulting from long experience, has grasped what the speaker is trying to say and has said it for him in clearer and more direct terms.

Such first aid to the oratorically inept is not necessary, of course, with speakers of the very highest class, but all others owe more than is usually admitted to the men who take down their addresses for the press.

It is refreshing to old newspapermen, therefore, to have the debt acknowledged, and in no less a forum than the House of Lords. There was a discussion a motion, brought forward by the Earl of Crawford, deprecating "the growing practice of reading speeches."

Lord Mottistone, whose title disguises that eminent Privy Councillor, Col. Bernard Beely, said he was often surprised when he read the reports of some of the speeches he had made. "I could not understand," he went on, "how I came to speak so well, because I thought at the time I spoke extraordinarily badly."

"The answer is that those expert gentlemen of the press know what you mean to say, except when you are quoting some actual phrase, and they make it much better and clearer than you can make it yourself."

"We can always rely on the reporters to correct our prose," said another peer.

Experienced speakers, who have faced the House of Commons without a tremor find the Lords a really terrifying audience. Lord Snell, a Labor Peer and Leader of the Opposition, who has had fifty years' experience of public speaking, entered the House of Lords by far the most difficult assembly he had ever had to address.

"It is not that one speaks to a dead wall, but to an audience which is bored and resigned to the inevitable," he said. "What disturbs the speaker . . . is the silent resentment that is evident on your lordships' faces."

"When one speaks in this House and hears the sound of one's own voice, one feels almost like bawling in church."

"A Socialist peer addresses the House much as the heretic must have addressed the Holy Inquisition. He knows that whatever he says will make no difference, and that in all probability he has been condemned before he was heard."

Commenting on the difference in the atmosphere of the House of Commons which, he said, seemed to bring out, in some suitable way, the best that was in the speaker, Lord Snell recalled that on one occasion the Labor Opposition entered into a conspiracy to receive one of Mr. Winston Churchill's speeches in stony silence and indifference.

"And that," he added, "was the least effective speech I had ever heard him make."

Some Reminiscences

THE discussion evoked some interesting reminiscences of eminent speakers. The late Lord Balfour told Lord Mottistone that when he first addressed the House of Commons he was intensely nervous and attempted to write out his speech beforehand.

In the end, Lord Mottistone said, he decided to jump into the cold water and swim. From that time onwards Lord Balfour has never spoken from a written document, however important the speech.

Viscount Halifax recalled that he was remarked by Lord Balfour, when he first entered the House of Commons, that he felt like a small boy at his first school, diffident and afraid of life.

Lord Balfour had said to him: "My dear fellow there is no reason to be frightened. All you have to do is to speak as often as you can and as long as you can, and you will rapidly acquire that contempt for your audience which every bore always has."

Reference was made, of course, to Gladstone, who could speak for hours on a complicated budget with only a few figures dotted down on a half-sheet of newspaper. According to the Earl of Middleton, Gladstone maintained that there were only two ways of meeting an audience fairly. The first was to have your speech absolutely prepared and the second was to eat the best dinner you could get and trust to luck.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Insurance Taken As Pure Gamble Is Nothing New

May Be Barred in Future by Lloyd's as Result of Budget Leak—Acts Passed to Restrain "Crazy" Policies Mainly Ineffective—Controversy Over Duchy of Cornwall

LONDON (BUP).—Until the recent enquiry into the leakage of Budget secrets took place very few people knew anything more about "Lloyd's" than the phrase "At Lloyd's" implied something first class. Certainly they knew little or nothing of the great range of insurance—of what may be called gambling insurance.

The sort of insurance which has been so much referred to recently is what is known as P.P.I.—that is to say, the policy itself is proof of the insurer's interest in the contingency which he has insured against. If X chooses to pay a premium of, say, \$25 to insure for \$500 against a possible rise in the tax on tea, he does not need to have any sort of business interest in tea, nor need he prove that he actually suffered any loss whatever should the contingency happen. It is a pure gamble. You can insure against almost anything—against fog next Christmas Day if you like.

There is a movement on foot to stop such gambling insurance, and it is possible that so far as Lloyd's is concerned such transactions will in future be barred. But that won't matter much, for it's humanly certain that in that case bookmakers will step in and take the risk.

OLD FORM OF GAMBLING
In fact, gambling insurance is very old—300 years at any rate, long before Lloyd's became an established institution. At the time of the great South Sea Bubble, about 1711—an enormous wild-cat scheme for liquidating the National Debt—all manner of crazy insurances were the rage. People insured against lying; against death from drink; female chastity; births, marriages, pretty nearly every future possibility. Several Acts were passed with the object of restraining such insurances; they were mainly ineffective. In 1711 Parliament legislated against insurances about marriages, births and baptisms. And in 1724 it barred insurances on variations of prices on the Public Funds, in 1746 wagering on policies on ships were made illegal. (They still are.)

Napoleon Bonaparte's length of life and his possible future actions, provided for years a constant insurance field. For instance, in May, 1813, someone took out a policy for \$2,000 at \$15 per cent premium in case Napoleon should cease to exist or be taken prisoner on or before June 21, 1813. And in 1828 another speculative person insured against the British Ambassador at Constantinople being beheaded before sunrise, and such a date.

Coming to the present day, Japanese interests concerned with the making of flags were trying recently to place insurances against a British tariff upsetting their expected trade in decorations for next year's coronation!

REMINISCENT OF SEA
Lloyd's, however, apart from this sideline sort of insurance, is mainly reminiscent of the sea, though not more so than Trinity House. The other day was Trinity Monday, when there took place, with much time-honoured ceremony, the election of a Master and Wardens for the coming year.

What is Trinity House? To lots of people that's a question they could not answer, or could answer only vaguely. Nevertheless, "the Guild Fraternity or Brotherhood of the Most Glorious and Undivided Trinity and of St. Clement in the Parish of Deptford Strand" is the oldest guild of mariners in this country, probably in the whole world.

Actually, though not formally, it would seem to have been founded in the twelfth century to prevent wrecking and pillage of vessels on the English coast and to help shipwrecked sailors and to provide beacons. Henry VIII gave the present Trinity House its charter in 1514. Today it provides pilots, breaks up wrecks dangerous to shipping, builds and maintains the lighthouses, lightships, fog signals, wireless directional stations and beacons, and buoys, along about 2,400 miles of the English coast.

To be an "Elder Brother of the Trinity" is a high social honor. Mr. Asquith (Lord Oxford), whose sense of humor and of French were equally imperfect, is said to have explained his special Court dress at a great function by telling a Frenchman that he was the Elder Brother of the Trinity. Whereupon the astounded Gaul, recently reminded his hat and ejaculated: "Mon Dieu!"

IS THERE A DUKE?
Once again a minor controversy has arisen. Is the present King also Duke of Cornwall or not?

The eldest son of the English King is Duke of Cornwall by birth; he is Prince of Wales only by creation. Today there is no eldest son of the King. Therefore there is no Prince of Wales. Is there a Duke of Cornwall?

If the words of the ancient Charter of King Edward III, which regulate the succession to the Dukedom, mean anything at all, then the King is Duke of Cornwall. The charter recites that Edward, the eldest son of Edward III, had been created Duke of Cornwall, and then goes on to give him all the various estates and revenues of the Duchy to be held by him and the first-born sons

Blessed Event in Family of Lions Stops Motorists

TAIROBI (BUP).—Motorists using the Great North Road between Kenya and Tanganyika are being diverted because lions are holding a family party on the highway. A lioness has given birth to cubs at the side of the road. She is attended by seven lions, which roar fiercely when cars approach.

of his heirs being Kings of England. The charter then provides for just such a situation as the present, when no such heir exists, and it says that "idem ducatus cum castris burgis villis et omnibus aliis supra dictis" shall revert to the Crown.

That hardly needs translation. It says plainly that "idem ducatus"—the same (said) dukedom—and its possessions shall revert to the Crown. So the Delectable Duchy still has a Duke of its own.

TAIL PIECE
Short story told by Lord Riverdale the other day at a luncheon of the British Standards Institution in London.

An artist, persuaded to go to the Royal Academy by a friend, was shown a futurist picture. "What is it?" he asked. "His friend said, 'That's a cow grazing.'"

"Where is the grass?" "She has eaten it all."

"Then where is the cow?" "You don't think she'd be such a fool as to stay there when it had all gone!"

SILKWORKS ARE FOUND TO PAY
Enterprise Started as Experiment Now Moving Towards Success

SEVENOAKS (BUP).—A remarkable enterprise, started some years ago as an experiment, is now moving toward a worthy commercial success at Lullingstone Castle, an historic relic of Early Tudor times, near here.

It is a silkwork farm founded by Lady Hart Dyke—and now being run by her and a group of experts. "This season we hope to rear about a million and a quarter silkworms, and have every reason to believe that they will help us in our effort to establish a flourishing industry at Lullingstone," said Lady Hart Dyke.

"We have already produced some exquisite silkwear, which we are assured is of far finer quality than the foreign products on the home market."

"Our family of silkworms is ever increasing. When we started we were rearing only about five thousand of them; now we are topping the million."

Goes Off, Bridle and All



This English Miss Made a Very Sudden Landing, Taking the Bridle With Her, When Her Mount Came to an Abrupt Halt at a Riding School on the Kingston By-Pass, England.

Royal Brothers on King Edward's Birthday



Celebrating His Forty-Second Birthday, King Edward VIII, Second From Left, Leaves Buckingham Palace With His Three Brothers as They Attend the Trooping of the Color at the Horse Guards' Parade. Left to Right Are the Duke of York, the King, the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent.

Young Patients Find Relief When Sharing Trouble With Dolls

Treatment of Lifelike Toys Similar to That of Their Little Masters and Mistresses Carried Out in All Seriousness

LONDON (BUP).—Lifelike china dolls, which squeak "mama" and roll baby blue eyes at every moment, help little patients at the Waifs and Strays' Orthopaedic Hospital at Pyrford, Surrey, to forget their suffering.

"Troubles shared are troubles halved"—This is the motto of the dolls' hospital, as it is called, for here patients and playthings alike undergo the same treatment by doctors' orders.

Elsie, a seventeen-year-old London girl, has been in the hospital for long, painful months for a tubercular hip. She has to lie strapped to a metal frame for hours on end, and Gladys, her doll, lies beside her on a similar frame several times smaller.

Tiny straps hold the frail china and wax limbs securely in place while the "ailing" part heals.

UNABLE TO MOVE
One patient is strapped in one position all day long, unable to move from her frame of tubular steel and leather. Suffering in sympathy on a frame of its own lies her doll, placed near her so she can see it and watch its "improvement."

Paddy, aged fourteen, whose home is in County Mayo, Ireland, recently underwent an operation; so did her doll. Now both have their legs in splints.

During the operation on Paddy, the surgeon wore a mask and a white smock. When the doll was

"operated" on immediately after the surgeon donned his mask and smock, again, administered an anaesthetic of eau de-Cologne and began the operation.

ALL IS SERIOUS
Everything to do with the "treatment" of the children's dolls is carried out with the utmost seriousness. Surgeons, doctors, wardens, nurses, and attendants, all take their part in encouraging the patients to dress their dolls' wounds themselves, because they have found it increases the desire quickly to become well and strong again, besides giving great pleasure to the lives of the patients.

PLAY OUT THEIR LIVES
Admiral Sheen, warden of the Waifs and Strays' Orthopaedic Hospital, said: "The girls here are really playing out their own lives. What they suffer the dolls must suffer, too."

"Call it psychology if you wish, but there seems to little science behind it when such great interest comes naturally to a girl. 'It is an experiment that has turned months of suffering into months of unbounded interest.'"

A WORD
A simple word is a little thing. But a soul may be dying before your eyes. For lack of the comfort of a word may bring. With its welcome help and its sweet surprise. —C. F. Richardson.

Generally, downright fact may be told in a plain way, and we want downright facts at the present, more than anything else.—Ruskin.

JIM AND AMY HUNTING FOR RIGHT PLANE

May Attempt Flight Round The World in Twin Machines

SOMETIMES QUARREL WHEN IN THE AIR

LONDON (BUP).—Although they want to start on a flight around the world together by the end of August, Jim and Amy Mollison are still hunting for a suitable plane.

Any said in an interview that they could not secure a big machine in time, they might make the attempt in two small planes and keep together. Mrs. Mollison went on to explain that they would first fly from England to Australia, and then across the Pacific, stopping at Fiji and Honolulu.

From San Francisco they would fly across the American continent and then make an Atlantic flight back to England, covering 27,000 miles in all.

"I just cannot help doing long-distance flights," she added, looking back over her amazing career as the past few years since she made her solo flight to Australia.

"The flight around the world which Jim and I have planned is not easy, because one of the three long hops will be over a distance of 3,100 miles across the Pacific."

"Then we must carry sufficient petrol for 4,000 miles, and that is equivalent to the weight of twenty men, yet it must be carried in a plane built for two."

Becoming more confidential, Amy went on: "I have been asked whether Jim and I quarrel when we are in the air. We do, quite often. Even in the best of regulated households that happens."

"Husband and wife cannot both be right, and as Jim has much greater flying experience than I have, I must bow to his experience, although I often shout. You are wrong and I am right. But there are ways of making it up, and it is rather fun afterwards for both husband and wife to acknowledge they were in the wrong."

Decree of Hitler Responsible for New Industry in Britain

LONDON (BUP).—Hitler's Nuremberg decree of September last requiring proof of Aryan ancestry as far back as 1800 has led to a new profession in Britain—the specialist in Aryan pedigrees. "Things quietened down after Hitler's first Aryan decree," an official of the Society of Genealogists said. "But since the Nuremberg decree numbers of inquiries are regularly reaching this country."

Under the so-called "Aryan Paragraph" full citizen rights are granted only to "pure" Aryan Germans. The new specialists are kept constantly busy searching churches in every part of the country for records of baptisms. Normally, the Society of Genealogists does not undertake research work of this kind, but so pathetic have been the pleas that many have been helped.

The old family Bible with its records fulfilled a real need.

Foresee Swift Rise In Importance of South African Union

Fulfillment of Plans for Naval Base at Capetown Expected to Bring Swift Military and Commercial Gain for Dominion

WASHINGTON (BUP).—Swift rise in the military and commercial importance of the Union of South Africa if Great Britain fulfills present plan for a great naval base at Capetown is foreseen by strategic experts here. Reported conversations at London between South African and British officials are understood to aim primarily at the safeguarding of British maritime communications to the Far East in event that the Mediterranean-Red Sea "life line" of the Empire should in future be intercepted.

EXTERNAL EFFECT
The external political effect of the negotiations, however, was to invite attention to the future role of South Africa as a possible defender, not only of Imperial communications, but as a military and aeronautical ally in the defence of British territories in the African continent. The Italian conquest of Ethiopia experts believe, will bring all of East Africa within the active sphere of world politics during the next decade.

The naval negotiations at London directed attention to South Africa at a time when the Union is the source of widespread economic interest. Expanding production of farm products, livestock and metals in the Union have attracted international attention particularly in South America, which is uneasy about the rising commercial competition of African commodities.

NOT RAISING PROBLEMS
British plans for fortifications, graving docks and seaplane base near Capetown, and the enlargement of the present naval base at Simon's Town, are not considered by experts here as raising indirectly any serious strategic problems for either the United States or Japan.

UNRIVALED FACILITIES
Except Great Britain, no other naval power has important naval facilities in the South Atlantic, the United States having nothing of special importance south of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and the Panama Canal Zone. Few authorities would contend that the United States could effectively conduct naval operations against a world power in the South Atlantic, but this fact is not of major political importance as long as there is no serious European threat to the Monroe Doctrine and no prospect of naval conflict with Great Britain.

The Capetown base, experts believe, is too remote from Eastern Asia to disturb Japan greatly, but would be of significance to Japan in the fact that it would strengthen the safety of the British "life-line" to Singapore, and assure her Oriental commerce regardless of developments in the Mediterranean.

UNIMPORTANT DISTANCE
Australia and New Zealand, lying in southern latitudes, do not save distance in communications to Europe via Suez to the same extent as the more northerly Asiatic countries. The distance from England to Australia via Cape of Good Hope is only about one thousand miles further than by Suez, consequently the guaranteed line of communications via Good Hope would be greatly to the interest of the Southern Dominions commercially as well as strategically.

If, for example, all Asia would be temporarily excluded to Great Britain by an unforeseen naval situation there would still be the possibility of imperial round-the-world communications via South Africa, Australia and Canada.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTE
Although Italy conceivably might control the Mediterranean and menace Suez sufficiently to cut the Red Sea from world communications, there is no possibility that she could rival the British power westward of Gibraltar or eastward of Aden. Great Britain, therefore, in a Mediterranean emergency could revert to the Cape of Good Hope route employed by shipping before the Suez Canal was built.

In actual fact, the mere threat of a Mediterranean crisis during the Italian Ethiopian campaign raised marine insurance rates to a point where hundreds of seamen found it expedient to use the Capetown route. The additional length of the Capetown route is not sufficient to make its use economically impractical for bulky cargoes, and fast passenger, express and mail traffic already has the airline alternative to any important marine route.

STRENGTHENING POWER
Construction of a great British naval base at Capetown will incidentally strengthen further the controlling naval power that Great Britain already exerts in the South Atlantic. The base will be about 3,700 nautical miles from the La Plata River in South America, about 2,000 miles nearer than the United Kingdom.

Besides the already important British base at Simon's Town, beyond out near the Cape of Good Hope, Great Britain has in the South Atlantic an unfortified naval anchorage at St. Helena, and an area for naval activity, with fuel oil supplies, at Port Stanley, in the Falkland Islands. The Falklands proved of excellent value during the war.

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—Hidden detectives will guard precious stones worth millions of dollars at the Empire Exhibition to be staged at Johannesburg in September.

The cones will be displayed in the "Hall of Jewels," which is being converted from one wing of the Transvaal Chamber of Mines building.

The strictest precautions are being taken by the authorities to assure the safety of the gems on show. In addition to detectives, concealed at vantage points, there will be always operated by photo-electric cells, as well as other ingenious devices designed to baffles thieves.

Another "safety factor" is the absence of any windows. Ventilation is provided artificially. Entrance to the chamber will be by turnstile, allowing "one-way traffic" only.

Tricycle Built for Four



Daddy, Mother and the Two Kiddies Get Set for a Spin Through the Park on a Nice Sunny Sunday Afternoon in London, England.

KING KEEPS HIS EASY MANNERS

Not Changing Style Which Made Him So Popular As Prince

LONDON (BUP).—King Edward does not allow the burdens of kingship to cramp the style which made him so popular as Prince of Wales.

He caused some amusement when he visited the second battalion of Scots Guards at Aldershot. When all the formal parades were over the King, unattended, strolled quietly into the mess-room as the men sat down to dinner. The Colonel, recognizing the visitor, called for attention and then, in a loud voice, the King asked:

"Any complaints?"

"No sir, the company shouted, and general laughter."

Two days later the King was at Chelsea Flower Show. With his hat tilted on the back of his head he strolled in the rock garden to examine some limestone exhibited by a Yorkshire firm.

"Send me round a chunk of that to St. James's Palace this afternoon," he told an astonished attendant. "I want that sort of thing for a bank I'm building at Fort Belvedere."

"And you might rough out some designs. It's just the sort of thing I've been looking for."

MINISTER TAMED BY WILD BEASTS

Has Not the Heart to Allocate for Farms Area Where Fauna Abound

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—The wild animals to unknown parts of Australia are so tame and friendly to man that Minister of Lands Buttenhew has not the heart to ask them to be disturbed by farm settlers.

Thousands of kangaroos, who had not been seen before, came round him "so quietly you could almost take the young one out of the pouch."

Buttenhew also found flocks of wild swans "so tame you could almost put sails on their tails," also a great many emus, pelicans and other wild creatures.

"Don't ask me to allocate any of the 40,000 acres for farms," he said on his return. Instead, he recommended that the whole area should be declared strictly a national reserve.